Weather
Cloudy, warm. The maximum temperature yesterday was 89.2 and the minimum 64.2, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 71.2 and 62.6.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Str. Emp. of Canada, June 4.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Soudan, May 31.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. Jackson, May 31.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Devanha, June 6.

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AIRPLANES AT LINCHENG; POWELL, 'HOPEFUL,' RETURNS TO BANDIT CAMP!

FIRST SECTION OF SEWERAGE SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION

Many Downtown Buildings Now Connected

MORE TO FOLLOW

Great Rush To Install Pipes Now Expected

BY DAVID ARAKIE

The foreign community in this Settlement will learn with great satisfaction that the Shanghai Municipal Council has recently connected up the first sewage closet system. It will be recalled that work originally started at the beginning of 1921, although interest in a modern sewage system was first evinced in Shanghai in 1915. In that year the Court of Consuls laid down that a property owner was at liberty to instal water closets in his building, but under the conditions obtaining at the time for the disposal of night soil the onus of removal of the discharges therefrom would rest with such owners.

Such was the genesis of the present Municipal undertaking, although it is worthy of record that in spite of the understanding that the disposal of the soil would be the work of the Council but paid for by the owners of houses, in practice the Council had incurred the cost of removal all along, it becoming a public charge. The decision of the Court of Consuls naturally gave an impetus to the installation of these closets. The rapidity with which these closets had increased in homes paved the way for a water-borne sewerage system, making this a matter of urgent necessity.

The Council spent on the sewage scheme during 1921 and 1922 some Tls 710,000, but it will take some five or six years to complete the undertaking. This year the P.W.D. has been granted about Tls. 540,000. The laying down of a water-borne sewerage system will probably cost the community some four million taels. Such expenditure will continue to be a charge on the public, the burden falling eventually on posterity.

SECTION CONNECTED

At the end of last month the first section, covering the whole of the Central District east of Honan Road, was connected up. Since then some large buildings have been connected, such as the Edward Ezra Building and the A.P.C. Building, and also some 25 to 30 structures have already been fixed up. There is no doubt that its popularity will spread, not only among foreigners but among Chinese as well. There is already a natural disposition to take advantage of these sanitary benefits.

Residents and landlords in Shanghai had previously remained content with the other system of sewage disposal as carried out in the large majority of dwellings. With the steady completion of the Municipal installation there is a likelihood of a great rush to connect up and to do away with the practice at present obtaining.

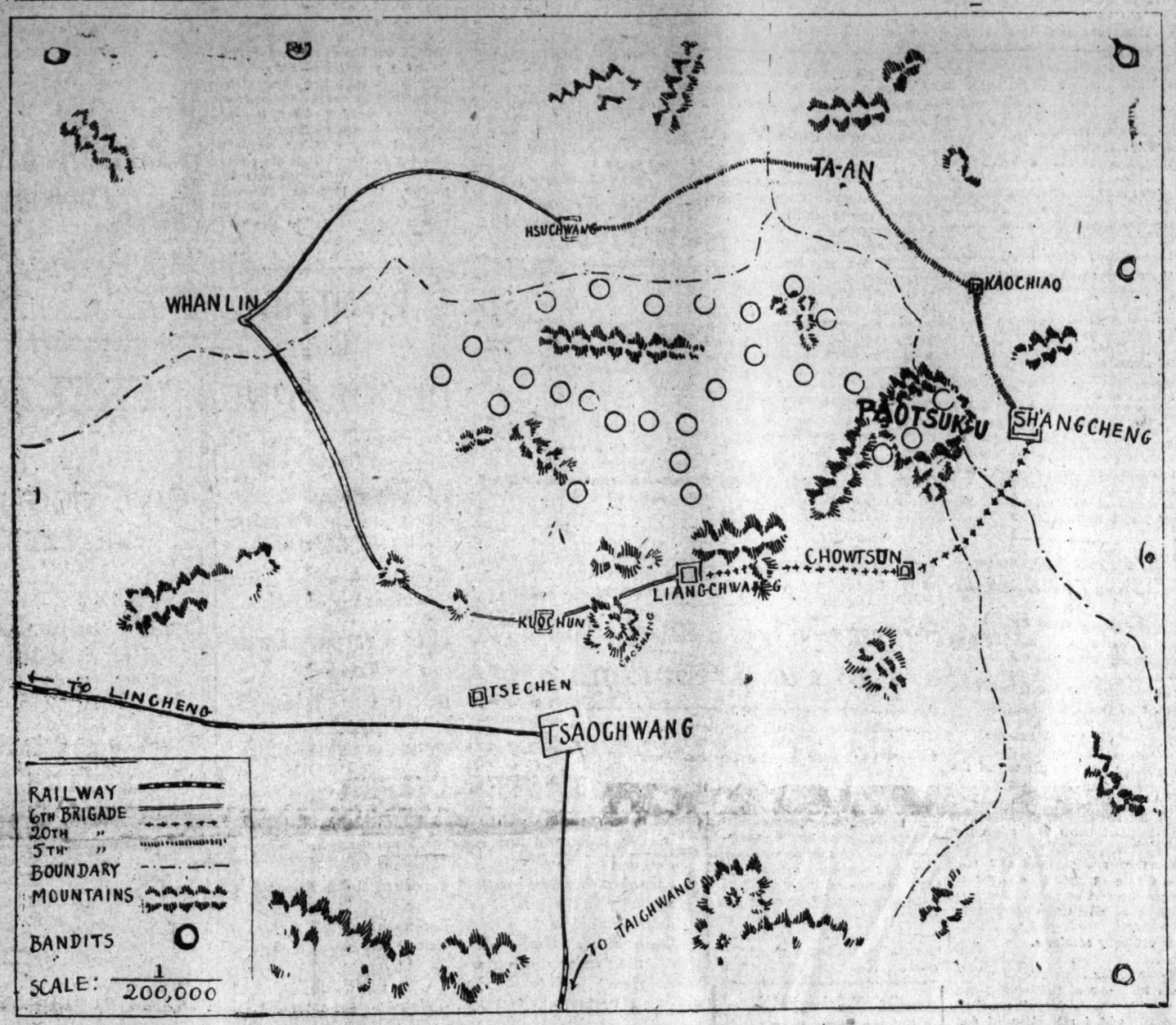
The sewerage construction plan has been divided into three different sections, which, in other words, means that we shall possess three separate sewage systems. The second section, the first having already been completed, will cover the remainder of the Central District and extend to the whole of the Western District. The sewage from these areas will be conveyed by pipe lines to an area close to the junction of the Rubicon and Brenan Roads. The work on this system is being carried out at present in Brenan Road from Warren to Yu Yuen Roads and practically for the whole of the entire length of Yu Yuen Road. As regards the third section, which is in the Eastern district, the main sewer traverses Pingliang Road, and it is now being laid along the greater portion of this Road.

ALREADY WORKING

The sewage from the Central District east of Honan Road is

(Continued on Page 4)

Map Showing How Shantung Bandits Are Bottled Up By Government Forces



THE above map, which has been secured from one of the highest military authorities in the bandit-infested districts of Shantung, shows how the government forces have succeeded in encircling round the villages and hills occupied by bandits. Over 15,000 troops belonging to the 5th, 6th and the 20th brigades have been engaged in the work of suppression since the outrage committed along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway three weeks ago.

Besides Paotzuku, where all the captives are being held, there are 28 other places where bandits flourish and where other captives are held for ransom, according to official statistics. They are Peichwang, Tsaichwang, Siaokwan, Lungmenkwan, Hungshankuo, Hungmen, Wangchiawan, Chukuo, Shihchiakuo, Liuchuan, Mochuan, Mentsaichi, Sihpo, Kaochuan, Takuo, Hsinkuo, Siyangchiachuan, Kehchenyuan, Fuchwang, Hungling, Ch'enfushah, Chwanglangyuan and Tsuchuankuo.

Half of the military cordon is being manned by the 6th brigade, which starts its battle line from Liangchwang in a north-west direction along Kuochun, Kingshanyao to Huanling where the line changes its direction to North-east and ends at Hsuchwang. From here, the 5th brigade takes up the work, guarding Hsuchiakou, Taian, Kaochiao and Shangcheng. The 20th brigade completes the circle from Shangcheng, along the Kienhua Hills, Chowtsun and Fengshan, back to Liangchwang.

AEROS TO BE USED BY TROOPS FOR SCOUTING; MAY FREE BRITISHER

Shanghai Editor Says Bandits Are Considering Requests From Prisoners To Move Allen, Pinger And Solomon From Mountain Top, And To Free Smith, The English Tourist, Outright, And That They Told Him Both Might "Possibly" Be Granted

By Lloyd ("Larry") Lehrbas
(China Press Staff Correspondent)

Tsaochuang, May 26 (11:50 p.m.).—Two airplanes arrived at Lincheng tonight for use in scouting for the troops that are now encircling Paotzuku.

By Lloyd ("Larry") Lehrbas
(China Press Staff Correspondent)

Tsaochuang, May 26 (2 p.m.).—With the fourth week of their captivity beginning tomorrow the situation confronting the prisoners at Paotzuku remains unchanged.

J. B. Powell, with a heavy growth of whiskers on his face, returned to the bandit camp this afternoon, riding a donkey and with a bandit guide. He reported that he was to be met at the half-way station by twenty-six bandit horsemen. It was drizzling as he left Tsaochuang.

Mr. Powell, who expressed himself as "hopeful" when he went away, said the captives held a meeting shortly before he left camp on parole, at which it was decided to request the bandit chiefs to allow the three captives (Majors Allen and Pinger and Lee Solomon) who are now stationed on the top of Mt. Paotzuku to return to the lower camp, and also that Mr. Smith, the elderly English tourist, be released outright.

He said the chiefs promised that both requests would be considered carefully, and added that both "possibly" would be granted after he returned to the camp. Mr. Powell said the treatment accorded the prisoners was good and that all were in fair shape except Musso, who is better than he was some days ago. He explained, however, that the strain of their position was telling on all of them and that their early release was vital.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tsaochuang, May 24.—A letter written to the British Consul by Mr R. W. Rowlatt sheds more light on the mission which is due here from the bandit camp today. Incidentally it reveals that the bandits are more and more realising the value of the foreign captives, for their demands appear to be steadily increasing.

Mr. Rowlatt says: Yesterday afternoon we sent down to the village where the chiefs stay, and requested that some responsible representative be sent up here to hold a conference. Four of them came up this morning (Wednesday) and after considerable discussion we got them to state their terms for our release. These are as follows:

1. To have all the soldiers in this neighborhood withdrawn to their original quarters.

2. Orders have been given to all bandits not to loot, but the Government has to see that all of them get means of subsistence regularly (presumably pending their enrolment in the army).

3. There are altogether 10,000 bandits in the district (originally the figures were 3,000, then 6,000, then 8,000 and now 10,000) and they wish to be formed into four mixed brigades to be controlled by the Central Government, and not by any provincial authority. The Central Government has to see that they are all adequately armed.

4. The Central Government has to give them six months pay in advance, and in addition to make up their arrears of pay not exceeding six months' pay.

5. As soon as the demands are agreed to by the Government an agreement is to be drawn up between the Central Government and the bandit chiefs, to be signed by a representative of the Diplomatic Corps, who is to act as guarantor.

It was agreed that we would appoint a representative to go with their representative to present these demands to the foreign authorities at the station (Tsaochuang). We were to guarantee the safe return of both representatives.

After the conference the captives held a meeting at which it was decided that Mr. J. B. Powell should take the demands to the station with the representative of the chiefs, and that Mr. R. H. Rowlatt should act as the official representative of the captives to speak on their behalf in future negotiations during the absence of Mr. Powell.

Mr. Rowlatt concluded: "Personally I am afraid our deliberations will not do anything to further matters. The whole question is probably understood by the Government officials and the Diplomatic Body, but at any rate

RED OUTBREAKS CONTINUE IN THE OCCUPIED ZONE

Berlin Request To Strengthen Police Likely To Be Refused

(Reuter's Service)

Duesseldorf, May 25.—A French semi-official announcement states that the German Government has requested permission to despatch police reinforcements to a number of towns in the Ruhr. The request will probably be refused.

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 25.—Telegrams from the Ruhr show that the Communist disturbances have not diminished. They have spread to Essen where crowds looted the warehouses. Most of the shops are closed.

Similar scenes occurred in Bochum but order was restored by the fire-brigade.

On the other hand, order reigns in Gelsenkirchen and Dortmund, but the number of strikers at both places has increased.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, May 25.—A semi-official statement complains that the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission has forbidden Herr Roechling, a member of the Saar Landesrat, to enter the occupied territory on his way to Geneva to lay the alleged grievances of the Saar inhabitants before the League of Nations.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 25.—A crowd today invaded the Essen market, forcing the dealers to lower their prices and looting the shops.

The French press declares that for three months the German Government has been preaching and organising revolts, and they are now turning against the Government and the police are finding someone to talk to. Besides German merchants, who raised their prices on the orders of Berlin for the occupying forces, kept them high for the Germans with the result that the exasperated population have revolted against the merchants.

Berlin, May 25.—The German Government has temporarily declined to accede to the request of the Krupp directorate to release the Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Wiedfeldt, in order that he may resume his position as General Manager of Krupp's

McKENNA TO BE TREASURY MINISTER IN NEW CABINET

Baldwin Advisors Will Be Almost Same As Law's

IS BIG SURPRISE

Premier To "Pilot Budget Through Commons"

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 25.—Mr. Reginald McKenna has been appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Baldwin Ministry is practically identical with that of Mr. Bonar Law, except for Mr. McKenna, Lord Robert Cecil and Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, who is a former Secretary of Mr. Bonar Law. The two latter will fill the hitherto vacant posts of Lord Privy Seal and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster respectively.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks becomes Financial Secretary to the Treasury vice Major A. Boyd-Carpenter who is now Paymaster-General.

The appointment of Mr. McKenna was an absolute surprise as he had never once been mentioned in connection with the vacancy. The announcement was made after the publication of the official list, in which Mr. Stanley Baldwin appeared in the dual positions

(Continued on Page 2)

"It's Hell Up Here," Says Lee Solomon, Describing His Mountain Top Prison

Says Guards Treat Prisoners Well And That They Get Along Smoothly; Tells Of 'Sap Club' Formed By Majors Allen And Pinger And Himself

(Special To The China Press)

Tsao Chuang, May 25.—Life on the top of a mountain in the wilds of China as the "guest" of a flock of wild-eyed bandits is no picnic even if you are getting the bare essentials of life and a few luxuries, according to letters received from Lee Solomon of Shanghai, who is one of the three captives now on top of Pao Tzuku.

"We still live in hopes, but it is Hell up here," Solomon writes. "Imagine yourself 2,500 feet up in the air, living in a dirty dugout, and dependent in messengers to bring you water and supplies. One thing I will say, the guards up here are treating us fine and we are very friendly with them all. You may also be assured we all appreciate all that everyone is doing for us and you deserve a lot of credit for what has been done so far.

"One thing we have to be careful of is sickness. One important thing to send up is some kind of fly-killer as they are terrible up here. The fifty or sixty Chinese prisoners who have been here for the best part of a year are none too well."

In another letter Solomon explains that their particular guard is a bandit who speaks a little Russian as a result of his serving in the Bolshevik army in Russia. As Solomon also understands and speaks some Russian he is able to get along with the bandit guard real well. Majors Allen and Pinger

(Continued on Page 2)

Agreement To Pay U. S. Costs Signed

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 25.—This afternoon at the Quai d'Orsay was signed the Allied agreement for the settlement of the cost of the American military occupation on the Rhine. The expenditure to the end of October last was estimated at 72,193,000 marks and to this sum must be added the expenses of the occupation until the departure of the last American contingent in February last. The United States is to be repaid in 12 years starting from the present year.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 26.—The agreement between the Allies and America has been signed. It gives America priority for the first four years over Germany's cash payments after the repayment of the cost of the Allied occupation.

The remaining eight instalments will have complete priority.

SITUATION AT LAUSANNE AGAIN CALLED CRITICAL

Presence Of Five Greek Divisions Make Matters Worse

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 26.—A critical situation has arisen at Lausanne in consequence of the disagreement between the Greeks and the Turks over the question of reparations.

The Greeks have refused the Turkish demand for an indemnity but have offered to cede a strip of territory to Turkey to facilitate direct Turko-Bulgarian railway communication. So far the Turks are not inclined to agree.

The seriousness of the situation is accentuated by the presence of five Greek divisions between Makri and the Maritza. The Greek Government is calling up further troops and both sides are uttering treats.

Reuter's correspondent at Malta reports that the whole British Mediterranean fleet has recently been concentrated in Turkish waters.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 25.—The Temps states that the Lausanne Conference, after an agitated day yesterday, has entered a calmer phase. The Turkish delegation has asked for instructions from the Angora Government.

SUMMER TIME

London, May 25.—Summer-time operates in France from to-morrow night. It will cause some dislocation of the Anglo-French services.

VAL MACDONALD, LAWYER, NAMED IN FRAUD CHARGE

Accused By J. T. Hammond Of Giving Worthless Paper

Val Macdonald, a solicitor with offices at 18, Nanking Road, was charged yesterday in the British Police Court with attempting to defraud Mr. J. T. Hammond by "falsely pretending that a certain paper writing which he gave to the complainant was a good and valid one for the payment of the amount, and that he, accused, had an account with the Shanghai branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd."

The hearing was adjourned to May 31, the accused being allowed bail of two sureties of $200. He was represented by Mr. Ronald Macdonald, while Mr. Tycho Wing appeared to prosecute. Mr. A. O. Andersen watched the case on behalf of an interested party.

Mr. Wing asked Mr. Peter Grain to expedite the case by hearing it straightaway.

The accused submitted that he was arrested on Friday night and had not had time to get into touch with a lawyer except some two minutes before the hearing that morning. He was therefore, reminded, and requested his worship to adjourn the hearing to enable him to get up his defence.

Mr. Wing strenuously opposed the granting of bail, and asked for a remand in custody. He was not satisfied with the bail on which the accused was out. Counsel took a serious view of the matter, and to him it appeared there could be no defence what-

(Continued on Page 6)

it will do no harm. The more we understand the situation the less l ike any solution. We shall be grateful if you can give us any encouragement."

(Reuters Pacific Service)

Tsaochuang, May 25.—Three members of the Waichiaopu arrived here yesterday. They are not taking part in any negotiations, but are to conduct a commission of inquiry together with the foreign consuls.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tsaochuang, May 25.—A Bandit Circulating Library is the latest innovation at Paotzuku. A number of novels, papers and magazines have been sent up in response to numerous requests for reading material.

The Tuchun has been responsible for sending up eggs and a few comforts, including cigars. "We thank him," is the captives' comment.

Peking, May 26.—The Diplomatic Corps in a Note to the Waichiaopu today states that the Corps has appointed an International Commission to proceed to Tsaochuang to investigate and report on the military situation.

The Commission is composed of General Connor, Commanding the American troops in China, Colonel Sautel, Commanding the French troops in North China, Colonel Uyeno, representing the General Command of the Japanese troops in China, Lt.-Colonel Orpen-Palmer, the British Military Attache, and Comt. Jachino, the Italian Naval Attache.

The Corps requests the Chinese Government to appoint a military officer to accompany the Commission and to instruct the authorities to give the Commission every facility.

The Commission will start as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tsaochuang, May 25.—One soldier was killed and two were captured by the bandits in the fighting yesterday. It is believed that the farmers also fired to protect their crops.

Mr. Rowlatt writes that the bandits are distinctly uneasy at the long drawn-out negotiations. He believes that they would be just as glad to see the backs of the prisoners as the latter would be to get away. The bandits believe that there will be developments within three days and are awaiting a further reply from the Chinese gentry before coming to Tsaochuang to negotiate.

Foreign observers in Tsaochuang believe that there has been a partial split between the old and young elements in the bandit camp. The former do not want incorporation in the army owing to their past records being known, while the latter wish to become soldiers as their career is before them. This indecision hampers negotiations and until a definite split occurs delay in the release of the captives is unavoidable.

Captives Describe Their Camp Life

BY "LARRY" LEHRBAS
(Staff Correspondent)

Tsao Chuang, May 25 (9 a.m.)—Life in captivity of Chinese bandits is described in several letters brought to the relief train by the 'bandit express' late last night. All the letters detail the daily routine of the camps in interesting fashion.

Mr. Powell in one letter tells of the practice of the bandits of wearing vests supposedly bulletproof against foreign bullets, after the fashion of the Boxers. He sent a sample of the vests he had induced a bandit to part with along with the letter.

In a letter to me Emile Gensburger explains how he saved his gold watch and chain, which he sent down to M. Crepin, the French Consul, and also reveals for the first time that he saved his pocket-book, gold cuff links and studs.

When the bandits attacked the train, Gensburger writes, he took all of his valuables, hid them in his handkerchief, and then hid the packet under his waistcoat. His pocket-book, incidentally, contains his Champions tickets and he doesn't know yet whether he won anything or not.

He also says that he managed to save a locket containing a picture of his mother. It was discovered by the bandits after they had marched over the first hill but by resisting their efforts to take it and they finally allowed him to keep it.

Gensburger writes lightly of the looks of the crowd describing them as twin-sisters to a flock of Russian generals with their whiskers with the exception of Theo Saphiere, of whom he paints a word picture as a French cook.

To Gensburger the entire episode still seems like a wild nightmare and he says he still has to pinch himself sometimes to awake to the grim realities of the affair.

In a letter from Lee Solomon he says the Governor of Shantung sent Majors Allen and Pinger an hamper of four dozen eggs, 9 cans of beef, 3 cans of milk, two packages of matches and a box of cigars.

Captives Now Have Circulating Library

(Special To The China Press)

Tsao Chuang, May 24.—In order to furnish the foreign captives on Pao Tzu Ku with reading matter to while away their many dreary hours the Bandit Circulating Library has been started with Larry Lehrbas, THE CHINA PRESS correspondent, as librarian.

Starting the library service a lot of twelve volumes of Richard Harding Davis' work was sent to The Temple in The Clouds, and since three of the captives have been taken to the top of the mountain a branch library has been started there with Lee Solomon as librarian.

In addition to the books sent to lay the foundation for the circulating library a supply has been received and shotments of books, magazines and newspapers are sent up each day.

Yesterday, in addition to the magazines and newspapers the mountain-top branch at Pao Tzu Ku was sent "Jenny Be Good" by Wilbur Fauley, "In Blessed Cyrus" by Laura Richards, and "A Cumberland Verdetta" by John Fox, Jr.

Today another series composed of "When Winter Comes To Main Street" by Grant Overton, "Cabbages and Kings" by O. Henry, and "The Road To The World" by Webb Waldron was sent to the Elias brothers and Theo. Saphiere.

Books still in reserve, which will be sent up in batches of three to be circulated among the captives, include "Whirligigs," "Strictly Business" "Options," "Sixes and Sevens" and "The Heart of The West" by O. Henry, The Mountain School Teacher by Melville Davisson Post, "Literary Essays" by Mark Twain, "The Kentuckians" by John Fox, Jr., "The Four Million" by O. Henry, "The Romance of His Life" by Mary Cholmondeley, "Gallegher," by Richard Harding Davis, "The Gilded Age" (two vols.) by Mark Twain, "Crittenden and Other Stories" by John Fox, Jr., "Beverly of Graustark" by George Barr McCutcheon, "The Council of Seven" by J. C. Snaith, The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" by Mark Twain, "The Under Dog" by F. Hopkinson Smith.

In addition to a large supply of magazines brought by various members of the relief party Mr. Roy Anderson and Mr. Phil Korby purchased a number of the new magazines on their recent trip to Tientsin and Peking, which have been sent "up the hill."

Chinese Chamber's Relief Party Goes To Help Prisoners

The relief party of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce headed by Dr. W. L. New, the Chinese surgeon and S. S. Feng, Director of the Canton Guild, left for Lincheng and Tsaochuang yesterday by the morning express.

A large number of Chinese were at the station to see them off.

The party consisted of two secretaries and 11 members of the Red Cross Society together with relatives of captives. It is equipped with 11 case of medicine and other provisions.

The provincial authorities of Shantung have been notified of the departure.

In reply to a recent telegram of the Chamber, Governor Hsiung Ping-chi of Shantung yesterday telegraphically reiterated his willingness to assume full responsibility of the bandit outrage and stated that the matter has been occupying his attention ever since it occurred.

The Association of Street Unions at a meeting last evening decided to ask the Governments of the foreign powers not to take any military action in Shantung on account of the bandit outrage. At the same time a telegram was despatched to Tuchun Tien Chung-yi, requesting him not to resort to arms in the suppression of bandits. The Street Unions favored peaceful negotiation with the brigands.

Shun Pao Sends Supplies To Chinese Held By Bandits

In order to do its bit for the amelioration of the sufferings of the Chinese captives held by the bandits at Lincheng, the Shun Pao is sending by today's express train the following articles:

200 pieces Cotton Bed-clothing.
200 suits Cotton-cloth Underwear and Trousers.
200 tins Canned Meats and Vegetables.
200 lbs. Soda Biscuits.
... cases Assorted Medicines.
20 dozen Towels.
50 lbs. Biscuits (contributed by M. Y. Sun & Co. and handed over to the Shun Pao for transportation).
100 Umbrellas.
100 pairs of Shoes, Assorted Sizes.

Mr. Y. F. Kwei, General Manager of the China Express Co., Ltd., has notified the Shun Pao that the transportation of the whole consignment will be effected by his company without any charge.

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of rice and water and Chinese loaves at Hsuchowfu whence these supplies will be rushed to Tsaochwang.

Mr. Loh I-ming of the editorial Department of the Shun Pao is going on today's Express to look after the delivery of these supplies. This is Mr. Loh's second trip to the bandit area where he has learned from first-hand sources of the desperate situation in which the Chinese captives find themselves, due to a deplorable shortage of clothing, food supplies and medicaments.

COLMAN'S STARCH
SAVE YOUR LINEN
SEE THAT YOUR DEALER STOCKS IT.
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"It's Hell Up Here," Says Lee Solomon

(Continued from Page 1)

and Solomon use him as their messenger from the top of the mountain to 'bottom side'. He also carries their supplies from the bottom of the mountain to their airy prison and is rewarded by a few dainties as cumsha.

Solomon also writes that since they were taken to the top of the mountain they have received the extra blankets and warm clothing sent up from the relief supplies car by Carl Crow and are quite comfortable. The terrible fact that they are captives and still subject to a great number of privations and on the doorstep of disease at all times cannot be overlooked, however despite their few ordinary comforts.

Solomon traded a package of cigarettes for some rice in a bargain with one of the bandits and their tiffin that day, he writes, had the added attraction of dessert. The tiffin consisted of coffee, crackers, three hard boiled eggs each, a can of sardines and pudding a la Paotzuku. The recipe for the pudding is as follows:

2 cups dirty rice full of weavils.
1 cup Sunmaid raisins.
1 can condensed milk.
Yolks of six stolen eggs.
6 spoonfuls of sugar.

Major Allen, Major Pinger and Solomon have organised 'The Sap Club' and give their address at 'Top-side', Paotzuku. For 'The Sap Club's' formal dinner, Solomon writes that they followed out the Astor House ideal and made dinner jackets 'de rigour' or whatever it is.

The eventful dinner boasted of the following menu:

Vegetable Soup a la Sap.
(1 can soup, one homes'de potato, one onion, dash of butter and one can of milk.)
Rice Custard.
Del Monte Pears.
M. Y. San crackers.
Oolong tea.

The club officers are: Cook, L. C. Solomon, Club manager (tonight) Major Allen, dishwasher Major Pinger, No. 1 boy, their Russian-Chinese guard, Ivan.

The club's slogan, as reported by Solomon, is "If you don't like the chow tell the cook. If you do, come again. No chits."

American School Commencement

Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, President of St. John's University, is to be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises of the Shanghai American School, to be held in the Lyceum Theater at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 7.

The American School commencement has come to be one of the great get together times of the American Community. The exercises this year are to be the best the school ever had. The graduating class of sixteen is composed of eleven young men and five young women. This is the largest group which has ever been graduated from the school at one time.

One of the most interesting features of the exercises will be the announcement of the award of the two University Scholarships, the one given by the Rotary Club to the young man who has done the most to serve his school during the four years of his course and one given by the Shanghai Branch of the American Association of University Women to a young woman for general excellence in school work and activities.

The other) exercises of Commencement week are as follows:

Friday, June 1, at 5 p.m.—Music Recital, Advanced pupils, New Carlton Cafe.

Sunday, June 3, at 5 p.m.—Baccalaureate Address, Masonic Hall, Rev. Clifford M. Drury.

Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m.—Class Day Exercises Auditorium Public School for Boys, 200 North Szechuen Road.

Thursday, June 7, at 5 p.m.—Commencement Exercises Lyceum Theater Address by Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, President, St. John's University.

The community is invited to attend these functions.

Mckenna To Be Treasury Minister In New Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

of Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The former Liberal statesman's acceptance of the new office is subject to his doctor's approval in view of a recent attack of typhoid, but it is expected that he will be able to take up the post after his convalescence. Meanwhile, Mr. Baldwin will pilot the Budget through the House of Commons.

It will be recalled that Mr. McKenna's unexpected recommendation to city men at the time of the election to support the Bonar Law Government evoked a caustic speech from Mr. Lloyd George. It is strongly rumoured that the seat in the House of Commons, whence he retired after his defeat in the 1918 election will be found for Mr. McKenna in the City of London in succession to Sir Frederick Banbury who is likely to be raised to the peerage.

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Russian Countess Here After Harrowing Escapes

The Countess Galina Iskander-Beck, a Russian noblewoman who is to open a singing engagement at the Del Monte next Tuesday evening, has just emerged from a series of tragic adventures with the Reds in Siberia.

Arrested and imprisoned several times, immured for two and a half months between decks of a barge on the Amur river, her father, mother, and two younger sisters, girls of thirteen and fifteen, done to death by the Bolsheviks, and she, herself, a fugitive following on foot for many weeks the retreating army of Dietrichs of Kirin, these are some of the harrowing experiences of this young lady.

The Countess Galina is the daughter of Prince Mourzich Iskander-Beck, the head of a well known noble Russian family of Moscow who, until the Revolution was director of the Imperial Bank of Russia at Nicholaievsk, on the Amur. The Prince, a man of the new school of thought, had his daughters educated to serve their countrymen and the Countess Galina spent upwards of two years as a woman medical student at Tomsk University.

In May 1920, her father was arrested by the Bolsheviks at Nicholaevsk, taken into the woods and cut to pieces. At his massacre about 8,000 people were done to death. She, her mother and two younger sisters were arrested and imprisoned on a barge moored in the Amur river where, with thirty others, they were kept for eleven weeks in semi-darkness and stifling heat.

These hapless captives were eventually freed by the Japanese troops who took them to Habarovsk where the Countess Galina stayed for nine months until another swing of the pendulum of civil strife brought her re-arrest by the Reds and more prison. Released after a few weeks she reached Iman half way on the road to Vladivostok, where she was again arrested as a "dangerous politicial" and held captive for two months when, in August 1921, some Cossacks befriended her and assisted her to escape.

She then walked on foot from Iman to Vladivostok, subsisting on the way by the charity of peasants who gave her food and milk.

At Vladivostok a reunion took place between the mother and sisters and they were able to live quietly together once more until October 1922 when the Japanese troops evacuated the city and the Reds came into power once more. The Countess Galina fled in a row boat and reached a point some distance away from whence she followed Dietrichs' retreating army on the forced march it made to Kirin. The girl marched on foot for three months, sometimes having to cover 50 versts a day. On reaching Kirin she was unable to march further being in an exhausted condition. Eventually she was able to find her way to Shanghai where she arrived on May 8.

The Countess is the possessor of a charming voice and accompanies herself on the piano and it will be for the public of Shanghai to give this plucky and much tried young lady a warm and generous reception on her debut in unaccustomed surroundings.

A sad feature of her escape is that last Easter at Kirin she received news from Vladivostok that her mother, the Princess Mourzich Iskander-Beck, and her two younger sisters had been put to death by the Bolsheviks.

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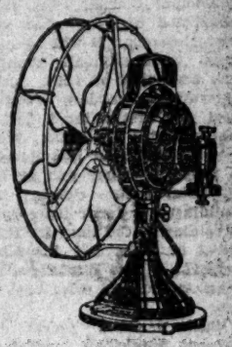
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Community Church Plans New Building Campaign

The Community Church, which has for sometime been facing the necessity of securing its own quarters, issued yesterday its first official announcement of a campaign for Taels 65,000, to be held in Shanghai from June 8 to 14. This sum will be used for the purchase of property for the new church plant on the corner of Route Louis du Four and Avenue Petain, and for the erection of the first unit of the new equipment.

A strong advisory committee for the campaign has been secured as follows: Dr. J. B. Fearn, Mr. J. Harold Dollar, Judge C. S. Lobingier, Consul General E. S. Cunningham, Colonel George Stroebe, Dr. T. B. Dunn, Professor W. W. Bartlett, Mr. C. W. Pettit, Mr. A. Q. Adamson, Mr. C. L. Boynton, Dr. W. H. Lacy, Dr. J. C. McCracken, Mr. J. B. Powell and Mr. J. H. Black. On the advisory committee list issued from the campaign headquarters, Mr. Powell's name is followed by the bracketed statement, "sometime captive in Shantung," and the announcement appears almost simultaneously with the word of Mr. Powell's parole.

The Reverend Clifford Drury, the newly appointed pastor of the Community Church, will serve as executive secretary for the campaign, with headquarters in the Ben Building, 25 Avenue Edward VII, and the Reverend James Yard to act as lieutenant for the campaign and to form the teams who will secure the desired Tls. 65,000.

The rapid growth of the Community Church, especially within the last two years under the pastorate of the Reverend James Freeman, and after an interval of a few months of the Reverend Clifford Drury, during which time it has been meeting in crowded quarters in the Masonic Hall, is well known to the residents of Shanghai and recognised as indicative of the increasing size of the foreign community and a healthy omen of the city's future development. In view of the down-town location of most of the foreign churches, together with the possibility of Sunday afternoon services being held for down-town residents in the new Navy Y.M.C.A. building on Szechuen Road, it has become a conviction on the part of the officers and members of the church that the best service they could render to the city as a whole, in planning for their permanent site, would be to secure property in the western district, hitherto left with no church facilities save for the morning service held by the Community Church at the Columbia Country Club. The board of governors have felt that the church is most fortunate in securing the option on the Avenue Petain property, which is capable of very fine development, and which faces the broadest avenue in Frenchtown save Avenue Joffre, is directly opposite the new American School, and is easily accessible from many directions. In view of the present transitional nature of the population of Shanghai and of its economic development, it has been decided that for the immediate future the church will not commit itself to the erection of a central edifice, but will begin by putting up the first unit of the complete plan, a hall seating six hundred people. This will serve all church and Sunday school purposes for the present as well as fulfilling in the neighborhood that original purpose of the Community Church which is implied in its name.

The members of the church are enthusiastically back of the campaign plan and expect to give good service in securing the funds. Further announcements will be made in the near future.

Christian Students Meet For Two Day Training Institute

More than two hundred students from the Christian colleges, middle schools, and churches of Shanghai met in the Moore Memorial Church, 21 Hankow Road, yesterday morning for a two days Training Institute for Daily Vacation Bible School Work. The second day's session will begin at 10 o'clock this morning when there will be a demonstration of the work of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools before the Sunday School of the Moore Memorial Church.

The sessions yesterday were marked with earnestness and enthusiasm. One of the very fine things connected with the work is the way in which the students of the Christian schools enter into it. Many who attended yesterday came at great sacrifice since they had to leave their schools and run the danger of being barred from final examinations. Their interest in the welfare of the children of China however brought them together to plan for the work during the coming vacation.

The work this coming summer bids fair to be much bigger and better in every way than that of last year. When we remember that two hundred and seventy-nine students gave their time to this work, that they opened forty-two schools with three thousand six hundred students enrolled during the very hot weather of last July and August we can appreciate what the movement means when they come together to plan for eighty schools this year with a possible enrolment of seven thousand.

An interesting feature of yesterday's program was the moving picture of the teachers and of some two hundred little street children that was made. The student-teachers and children were all armed with little Chinese flags which they waved before the camera. Some of the street children were brought into the church grounds on wheel-barrows. Another group dramatised the parable of the "Good Samaritan," and still another group gave a calasthenics drill before the movie man.

Credit for the success of the program yesterday and for the work that will be done this summer is largely due to the untiring efforts of the two capable superintendents, Mr. C. G. Wong of Shanghai College, and Mr. T. S. Mih of St. John's University, Mr. Anderson of Moore Memorial Church and his efficient staff rendered very great service in the program yesterday.

The program for to day's session is as follows:

MORNING

10 to 11 Demonstration of D.V.B.S. Work before the Sunday School of Moore Memorial Church. Mr. C. G. Wong, Supt. of Shanghai Work.

11 to 12 Church Service Hour. The Bible and How to Use It in the D.V.B.S. Miss White of Shanghai College.

12 to 1:30 Tiffin Hour. Tiffin will be served at the Church.

AFTERNOON

1:30 to 2:15 The Importance of Records and How to Keep Them. Mr. S. P. Chuan, Chairman National Com.

2:15 to 3 Business Session. (a.) Date of Opening Schools. (b.) Program of Schools. (c.) Field Day. (d.) Weekly Conferences of Teachers. (e.) Support of Churches. (f.) Support of Business Community.

Plebiscite Concert

The voting for the plebiscite concert to be given by the Municipal Orchestra today has turned out much as expected, the result being a highly attractive program which should draw a large audience.

Of all the symphonies on the list, Tschaikowsky's 5th proves to be the favorite. The votes for this and the 'Pathetic' Symphony aggregate more than any other three pieces on the repertoire list, which is testimony to the wide appeal made by Tschaikowsky's broad themes and the Russian dance element in his music. The second piece on the program, is the 'Capriccio Italien' by the same composer, who has assuredly the honors of the day.

The popular "suite" turns out to be Brahms' Hungarian Dances, while the Overture selected is the 'Tannhauser', both of which are too well known to need comment.

This will be the last of the Symphony Concerts at the Town Hall, though there is the final Chamber Music concert on Thursday next, at which Mr. Paci will play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. Shortly after that—on June 9—the new series of open-air Saturday evening concerts will start in Jessfield Park, where a large platform is being erected for the purpose.

Scout Jamboree Is Set For Next Friday

It has been decided to hold the Boy Scouts' Jamboree, which was postponed from Empire Day, on Friday, June 1, at 4 p.m., weather permitting, on the Scouts' Camp Ground near 97 Yu Yuen Road. Ground is now more easily found as the Executive Committee, with messrs. Eric Moller and T. Auxford who chiefly responsible, have erected a board at the entrance to the camp bearing the words "Baden-Powell Boy Scouts Association—Millington Camp" in recognition of the valuable work done for the movement, particularly in connection with the camp ground, by Mr. F. C. Millington, the Scouts' District Commissioner.

CROSS RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 25.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at: £1=70.05 francs.

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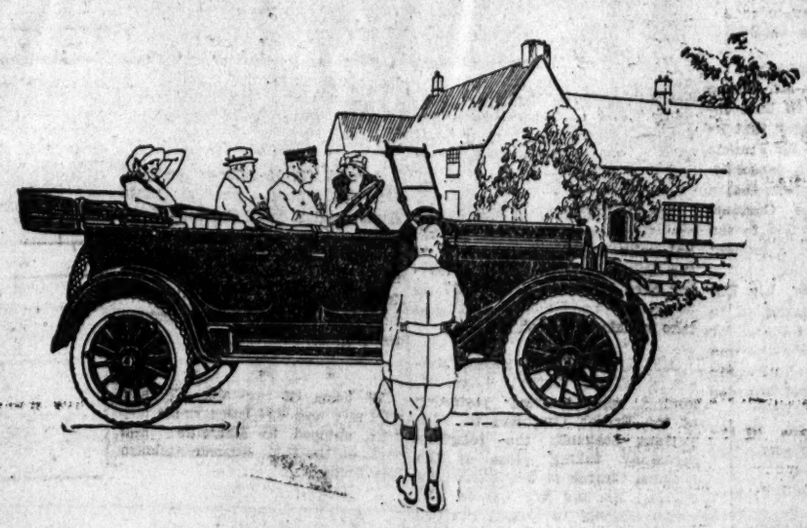

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MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, May 28, 1923, 3:00 p.m.

Cause No. 1994, Bong Cho Ching v. The Far Eastern Trading Co. Motion for judgment by default. Davies & Bryan.

Cause No. 2164, Hartzell v. Hartzell. Motion for judgment by default. Fessenden and Holcomb; Rodger and Husar.

Cause No. 1929, Rodger and Haskell v. A. T. Steel. On Clerk's application for instructions. Clerk, U. S. Court; Rodger and Haskell.

Cause No. 2218, Harold Russell v. L. C. Publishing Co. Motion to set. Motion for bill of particulars. Haskell and Moss; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 1956, Yu Fong S.S. Co. v. Wm. Katz and Co. Motion to set. Rodger and Husar; Fessenden and Holcomb; Davies and Bryan.

HEARING

May 31, 9:30 a.m. Luk Hop v. American Express Company. Fessenden and Holcomb; M. L. Heen; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

MUTT & JEFF -:- They Get At The Source Of The Trouble -:- By Bud Fisher

(Copyright 1922 By H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).

MUTT, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
GR-NOTHING, JEFF!
DON'T SPOOF! YOU WERE GETTING READY TO KICK-OFF BY THE GAS ROUTE!
FORGIVE ME, BUT I'M ALMOST CRAZY FROM INSOMNIA!
SNIFF
LONDON IS SO NOISY! THE LEAST NOISE KEEPS ME AWAKE! THAT CAT ON THE BACK FENCE FOR INSTANCE!
I HAD THE SAME TROUBLE AND THE DOCTOR GAVE ME A COUPLE OF POWDERS! THIS ONE WILL FIX YOU UP!
HOW DO I TAKE IT?
YOU DON'T TAKE IT! YOU GIVE IT TO THE CAT IN SOME MILK!
GO TO IT, CAT!

Memorial Day To Be Observed Here

The American Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps is carrying forward arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day which will take place next Wednesday. The exercises that will begin at Bubbling Well cemetery at 3.15 o'clock in the morning are to be under the direction of Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham.

The parade preceding the exercises will start from the Race Course at 3:15 o'clock. A contingent from the U. S. Navy and the American Company S. V. C. will march to the Cemetery.

The Rev. Clifford M. Drury will open the exercises with prayer. Judge Chas. C. Lobingier will deliver the Memorial Day Address. The benediction will be given by Rev. C. L. Boynton after which the American Company will fire three volleys followed by the bugler sounding "Taps."

Admiral W. W. Phelps, Commander in Chief of "The Yangtze Patrol" has furnished sufficient American Flags to decorate the graves of all the American service men buried in Shanghai.

The American Association, the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion have been invited to participate in the exercises.

Would Use Part Of Customs Surplus To Pay Loan Interes

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 26.—Mr. Chang Ying-hua is reported to have informed the Cabinet today that he is strongly in favor of Sir Francis Aglen's Domestic Loan consolidation policy but he suggests that a small portion of the Customs Surplus should be devoted to the payment of the arrears of interest on the $96,000,000 loan.

It is alleged that Mr. Liu En-yuan persistently attempted to divert the Customs Surplus for other purposes and that he was even desirous to obtain Sir Francis Aglen's dismissal in order to obtain this.

Chinese bankers are of the opinion that the new Minister is a much sounder financier.

Mr. Chang Ying-hua also proposed to the Cabinet today to float a $20,000,000 loan called the Twelfth Year Short Term Customs Revenue Loan, to be an 8 percent loan secured on the increased customs duties.

It is understood that the Cabinet agreed to the proposals but apparently Parliamentary consent must be secured before the loan can be floated.

DEADLOCK ENDED

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 25.—In official quarters it is believed that the deadlock in Parliament over the drafting of the constitution is now ended by a compromise between the two parties, these having come to a compromise which accepts the principle of provincial autonomy. Accordingly it is believed that Parliament will pass the constitution within a month.

News Brevities

* * *

The U.S.S. Isabel, Admiral W. W. Phelps, U.S.N., Commander in Chief of the Yangtsze Patrol Force, on board, arrived last night. American ships now in port are U. S. S. Ajax, S-2, S-14, S-15, S-16, S-17, Bittern, Rizal, Hart, Stewart, Pecos, Isabel and Villalobos.

* * *

The executive committee of the International Anti-opium Association will meet on Wednesday at 5.15 o'clock at 5 Quinsan Gardens.

* * *

The Chung Hwa Musical Association will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its establishment this evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Notice has been given that for the convenience of the public, the Summer Office of the Bank of China at Kuling will open from June 10 to September 30, 1923, as is done every summer. The Summer Office will undertake: (1) to receive current deposits; (2) to issue and cash domestic drafts; (3) to receive for collection output bank bills; (4) to cash various denominations of the bank-notes of the Bank of China; (5) to buy and sell silver currencies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln K. Passmore of Philadelphia, who are making a tour of the Orient, arrived from Peking on Thursday night and are stopping at the Astor House.

* * *

The British Minister to Peking and Lady Macleay are holding a garden party on Saturday, June 2, at 4 p.m., in the garden of the Minister's residence, British Legation, in honor of the birthday of His Majesty King George.

* * *

Mr. S. Shimada, of the Japanese Consulate-General in Shanghai, who has been promoted to the Tokio Foreign Office, is leaving here for home on May 27 on board the s.s. Kumaro Maru, to take up his new post.

* * *

Mr. J. B. Carson, Second Secretary of the British Legation, Peking was married yesterday at the British Consulate to Miss Tatiana Stahseff, the religious ceremony taking place at the Russian Church at five o'clock on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will return shortly to Peking, before they leave for England, via Canada.

* * *

The Hon. Treasurer of St. Patrick's Society acknowledges with thanks the receipt of $293 for the Society's Charity Fund, being the proceeds of the raffle for a doll and wardrobe.

* * *

The "Far Eastern Times," of Peking, states that a battalion of British troops may be expected in North China in the near future, which will raise the British contingent in Tientsin and Peking to about 2,000 men. Whether a Hongkong battalion will come up in exchange for one under orders from Constantinople is not yet settled, but the reinforcement will arrive at the earliest possible moment.

* * *

A very pretty wedding was solemnised last Saturday at the Peak Church, Hongkong when Miss Innes Amy Laura Uhr, daughter of Mrs. L. K. Uhr, of Western Australia, was married to Mr. Karl Henry Aumuller, of the British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd., of Hongkong, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, Senior Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral.

* * *

Owing to depression in the carpet trade, the firm of I-Shen-Kung has declared voluntary bankruptcy at the Tientsin City. The equipment of the manufactory is offered for sale.

* * *

The Swimming Club committee [illegible] reports that there are 67 new members bringing the total to the end of March to 381, including 113 members in the country, and an increase of two over last year. The surplus for the year is $1,616 and the balance carried forward is $5,469. The [illegible] funds amount to 16,809.

* * *

Sergeant Rogers, of the Hongkong Central Police Station, killed an eight-foot snake on Bowen Road last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. F. T. Heffelfinger, wife of Mr. Heffelfinger, wealthy grain dealer and former Captain of the Yale football team, with her daughter Miss M. P. Heffelfinger and Mr. H. S. Turner of the International Banking Corporation and Mrs. Turner are leaving for Honolulu on the Taft.

* * *

75 bales of raw silk 15 bales wild silk and 424 bales waste silk were shipped to Marseilles and ports on the M.M. steamer Amboise last Friday.

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SEE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS

100,000 Parade In Hankow Demonstration

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 25.—A telegram has been received from the Hankow Commercial Bodies informing the Government that a Diplomatic Support Association has been organised in that port and that it issued a few days ago a circular telegram demanding the severance of economic relations between Japan and China.

The telegram adds that a procession took place in Hankow on the 19th inst. in which participated over 100,000 people who were unanimous in calling for the abrogation of the Twenty-One Demands and the retrocession of Port Arthur and Dalny and in urging the Government to make strong representation to Japan thereanent.

Gary Optimistic On U. S. Business

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 25.—Mr. Gary, the President of the United States Steel Corporation, addressing the Iron and Steel Institute today, reported that the business outlook in the United States was good. All the Corporation's furnaces and mills were operating at full capacity, which was only limited by the lack of sufficient working forces. The Institute could not at present recommend the abandonment of the 12-hour day in the Steel industry.

WU'S NOMINEE

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 23.—Mr. Chow Tsun has been recommended by General Wu Pei-fu to be Commissioner of Salt in Szechuen.

Sewer System Being Connected

(Continued from Page 1)

at present being conveyed to the treatment works site at the rear of the Rifle Butts, and pumped en route at [illegible] different places. These are, namely, at the corner of the Bund and Foochow Road, at the corner of the Bund and Peking Road, proceeding by means of a pumping main over the Garden Bridge. The next station is at the corner of Hanbury Road and Nanzang Road, being pumped from there by means of a pumping main over the Hongkew Creek and the Sawginkiang, travelling thence by gravity to a pumping station in Dixwell Road, west of the North Szechuen Road. The fifth station is by the 500 yard firing mount at the Rifle Range and the sewage is finally pumped to the treatment works at the rear of the Rifle Butts.

For connecting up, the Municipal Council charges each house in the area that is completed the cost of connecting the pipes through to the nearest main sewer. Such cost averages about $15.250. This is all that the property owners are called upon to pay. At the sewage tanks are being treated daily some 200,000 gallons, but this will increase considerably when all the properties are connected up. In addition to this the present tanks will be treating for the time being the sewage taken from the properties, as far as possible, west of Honan Road, including the Western district houses. The cess pools will be emptied by the vacuum tanks, which in turn will discharge their contents into the central district sewers.

THE OLD SYSTEM

Before the sewers were laid all this stuff was being emptied into the cess pools. These are concrete tanks attached to the buildings into which the water closet was discharged and this was emptied every day by means of vacuum tank wagons of the Municipal Council. A number of the cess pools have ceased to function since the laying down of the sewers, and the sewage goes direct to the road sewers.

In designing a system of sewers for Shanghai, as Mr. F. G. Helsby, A.M.I.C.E., pointed out in a paper read some years ago before the Engineering Society of China, the two main difficulties have centered round the facts that no natural fall can be obtained by reason of the contours and that the depth to which sewers can be laid and pump chambers construction is very much restricted on account of the water-logged nature of the soil. The pipes have been laid so as to ensure a self-cleansing velocity to the sewage, this latter travelling by gravity from pump to pump en route.

Northern Troops Do Not Advance

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, May 25.—The Northern troops near Shiukwan have not advanced and it is believed that they have no intention of renewing the fighting.

There has been no serious fighting on the Eastern front for the last two days.

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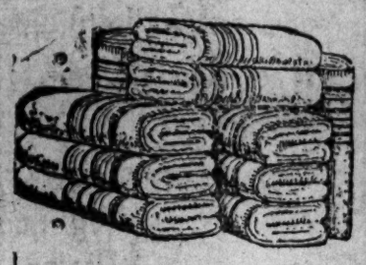

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ICE BLANKETS

Only **50** cents each

Size 40 x 30 in.

Made from heavy Grey blanketing

Special Value in Lawn Mowers British Made, 5 Steel Blades. A Superior Machine for Light Work Worth Twice the Money.

Size 12 14 16 inch blades

Prices **$23.50, 25.50, 27.50**

THE WONDER TRAVELLING RUG

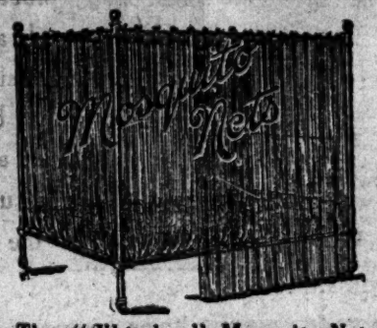
$4.50 each

Size 54 x 74 in.

in handsome check design

The "Aywon" Baby's Light Folding Push Car. Upholstered in Good Quality Black Leather, Strong Metal Frame, Padded Seat and Back and Fitted with Foot Rest.

Price **$21.50** each



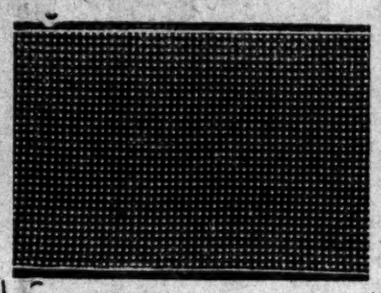
The "Whitelaw" Mosquito Net

Price **$9.00** each

Made from standard quality netting

Round Top Mosquito Nets

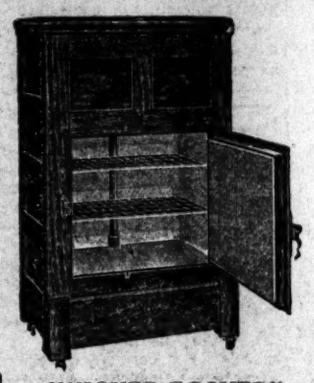
From **$18.50** each



2,500 yds.

The Popular "Fish" Curtain Net Guaranteed Fadeless, 54 inches wide

Price **$1.95** yd.



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Oderless Refrigerator American Made, Solid Polished Oak Case. White Enamel Lined

Size 40 x 20 x 13 inch

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Ransome's Famous British Lawn Mower. 5 Sheffield Steel Cutting Blades. The Best in the World

Size 13 15 inch

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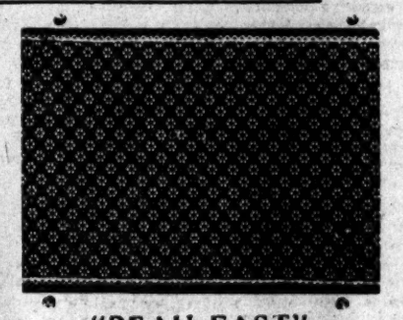


"BEAU FAST" Filet Nets

in Fancy shade only plain edge in five neat designs.

40 inch wide **$1.25** yd.
50 " **$1.50** "

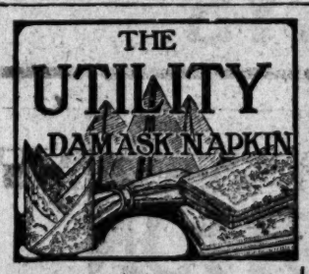
Plain Filet Net in white Cream eberee same price as above.

500 for Only

The Marvel Lace Curtains

Size 54 in. x 54 yds. in handsome designs

Price **$5.50** pair



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are all heavy Bleached with Linen finish

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in seven pretty shades

Size 68x86 inches **$3.75** each
Size 86x100 " **$5.75** each

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" 2 28x21x17½ 23.50
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"SUCCESS" All Steel White Refrigerators

American made, Rustless Wire Shelves Hygenic Sanitary

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The "Whitelaw" Bedsheets

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THE HOUSEHOLD DAMASKS

are not pure bleached, but will speedily bleach white Napkins

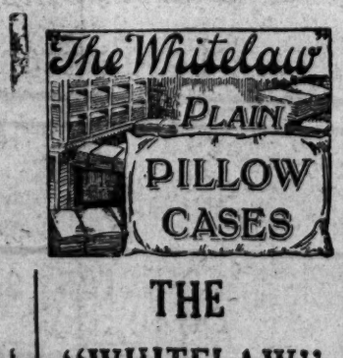
Size 19 x 19 inch

Price $3.75 dozen

The "Special" Baby's Folding Push Car

Fitted with Weat Her-Proof Hood Padded Seat and Adjustable Back, Strong Metal Frame, and Folds up into a Flat and Compact Package.

Price **$35.00** each



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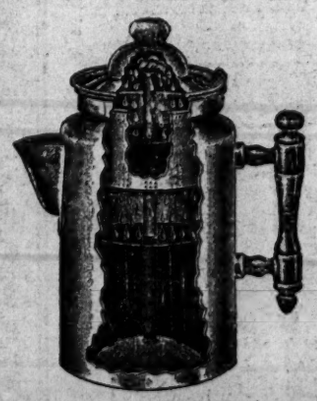
Pillow Cases, Plain Buttoned.

Size 20x30 inches

Price **50** cts. each



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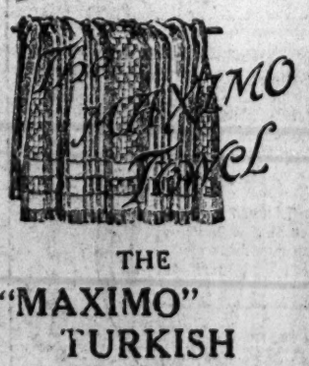

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The "C" Spring Bed Seat

A very Comfortable Folding Car in which Baby can lie Quite Flat. Seat Comfortably Padded, and Fitted with Good Serviceable Weather Proof Hood which can be Easily Detached from the Car.

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NANKING ROAD — SZECHUEN ROAD

Val Macdonald, Lawyer, Named In Fraud Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

ever. The facts were simple. It was the case of a professional man being seriously charged and although counsel personally thought that accused would not attempt to run away and not face the charge he nevertheless could not agree to bail. At any rate, if His Worship considered that bail should be allowed he expressed the hope that it would be set at a higher figure.

The Magistrate inquired of the Police whether they were satisfied with the bail on which the accused was out, and was assured that it was satisfactory.

His Worship informed Mr. Tyeho Wing that in the matter of bail the law in England allowed bail on criminal charges of the nature the accused was faced with, but the amount could be fixed.

Mr. Wing: With due respects to your Worship, Shanghai is Shanghai. Anyone here then could get out on bail on a serious charge like this, and then make away.

Mr. Grain: I should have thought, Mr. Wing, that it would be easier for the police to prevent a man getting away from Shanghai than from London. I think I will grant bail.

The question of the nature and size of the bail was discussed, Mr. Wing holding that the $200 bail in the accused's own recognisances was not anything at all as the charge was of a serious nature.

The Magistrate: I do not know why you are not satisfied when the Police are.

Mr. Wing: I have my own reasons. He is a man of some means and position in Shanghai.

Mr. Macdonald, who appeared in Court when the argument about the bail was taking place, submitted that it was an abuse of the privileges of the Court for the prosecution to ask for custody in this case.

The Magistrate: "I am with you there."

Dr. Sun Captures Haichow; Haiphong Due To Fall Soon

Swatow, May 26.—Huichow has been captured by Dr. Sun's forces, it is definitely learned here. General Chwang Ta-ping, commander-in-chief of Fukien forces, has despatched one brigade to assist General Hsu Chung-chi in his campaign.

After capturing Shaoching, the Constitutionalists have again seized Lufeng, while Haiphong is expected to fall in a few days.

FAVORS SINGAPORE

(Reuter's Service)

Wellington, N. Z. May 25.—Mr Massey, the Prime Minister, in the course of a speech today said that the selection of Singapore as a naval base was worthy of possible encouragement by the country endeavoring to establish the Empire firmly in this part of the world. The decision far from being a possible cause for war would prove to be a great factor in the promotion of peace.

RECONSTRUCTION BILL

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, May 25.—The Second Chamber of the States General has passed the Bill relative to the reconstruction of Austria.

The objections of the Party Leaders were met by the League of Nations agreeing to the Bill being so amended that Holland will only be required to sign two of the three protocols concerned.

ITALY CELEBRATES

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 25.—On the anniversary of the entry of Italy into the war the delegation of the Fascist Party in Paris gave a banquet today at which Baron Avezzano presided. M. Raiberti, the Minister of the Navy, and Marshal Franchet d'Esperey were present. M. Poincare was represented.

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HUNTING
BIG GAME
SEE: what the camera caught!
A ferocious leopard hurls itself at the dauntless picture hunters.
IN AFRICA

-:- American School Graduating Class -:-

STANDING, left to right: Reid Hager, Paul Harvey, Vanda Newhard, Elliott Fisher, Thomas Grafton, Charles McDaniel, Roberta White, Alex Moffett, William Lockwood. Seated: William Woods, Mary Rice, Henry Skinner, Frances Bowen, Jerome Shipley, Cecile Keyserling, Eugene Parker.

American School Will Give Recital

The final recital of the Music Department of the American School will be given at the New Carlton, June 1 at 5 o'clock, being the fourth of the series of concerts which mark the completion of the music course in the various grades. The first was that of the beginners held on May 17 at 3 Darroch road when the following took part before an enthusiastic audience:

Stephen Goddard, Henry Livingston, Rosamond Livingston, Kempton Fitch, Ruth Mabee, Margaret Myers, Marion Fitch, Mary Frances Marriott, Donald Davies, Louise Giffin, Jane Peter, Mary Barlow, Nancy McDaniel, Marion Latimer, Carl Capen, Mary Trindle, Martha Russell and Margaret Bissonnette.

Those playing in the second recital on May 21 were:

George Main, Ida Goralkine, Albert Bowen, Mary Kepler, Jack Gray, Enid Saunders, Jack Service, Helen Campbell, Frances Martin, Elisabeth Manget, Marjory Cole, Mary Selden, Elisabeth Blaine, Mabel Lesher, Maud Gray, Maxcy Smith, Leslie Humphrey, Margaret Patterson, Esther Rice, Helen Capen. To those who attended recitals at which some of these pupils played in the past, their year's progress was manifestly apparent.

The third recital, that of the Intermediate Grade, will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. at 3 Darroch road when the following program will be given:

Salut d'Amour—Elgar
Alfred Rawlinson
Barcarolle—Scharwenka
Vivian Harnsberger
Nocturne—Schytte
Margaret Smith
Crescendo—Per Lasson
Edwin Worley
Narcissus—Nevin
Helen McCracken
Intermezzo—Mascagni (Violin)
George Stroebe
On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn
Margaret Goddard
Etude Heller
Theodora Parker
Sonatina op. 20, No. 3—Kuhlau
Harold Giffin
Minuet a l'Antique—Paderewski
Margaret Kees
Japanese Etude—Poldini
Margaret Armstrong
Two Songs Gladys Huntley
Second Mazurka—Godard
Dorothy Cole
Nocturne—Chopin
Eunice Smith
Morceau Characteristique—
Wollenhaupt Mildred Proctor
Au Matin—Godard
Mary Rice
Orientale—Caesar Cui (Violin)
Katherine Collins

But the main event of the Music Department is the final recital of the advanced pupils, a function that is awaited not only by the pupils and their parents and friends, but by Miss Frieda Frommel, head of the department which is so rapidly growing in importance in the school, and the teaching staff [illegible] S. E. Taylor, Miss Bernice Austin and Miss Louise Macklin, all of whom are expecting their particular pupils to win the prizes offered by the department for this final recital.

It was decided to hold it at the New Carlton after the advance applications for seats had gone far beyond the capacity of the recital room of the school and as a general invitation now has been given the music loving people of Shanghai, it is expected that even this hall will be taxed to capacity.

Zest is added to the program by its competitive nature and the following ladies have consented to act as judges: Miss Mitchell, head of the Music Department of St. Mary's Hall, Jessfield; Mrs. W. D. Chapman, chairman of the musical section of the American Woman's Club and Mrs. D. Drake, one of Shanghai's most accomplished pianists. The concert numbers are of more than ordinary difficulty and reflect credit on the musical curriculum of the school as supervised by Miss Frommel. Following is the full program:

Dryade Jensen
Fruehlingsrauschen Sinding
Mary Ellen Hawk
Aufschwung Schumann
Charles McDaniel
Witches' Dance Mac Dowell
Ruth Estes
Sonata G Major—Beethoven
Etude G. flat major—Chopin
Sarah McFadyen
Polonaise, C. sharp minor—Chopin
Hugh Wright
Sonata E minor Haydn Etude A flat major Chopin
Lucy Grier
Etude C sharp minor Chopin
Valse E flat major Chopin
Frances Bowen
Sonata C minor Beethoven
Etude D flat major Liszt
Elizabeth Grier
Polichinelle Rachmaninoff
Nocturne F sharp major Chopin
Dorothy Birney

U. S. Congressman Has Opium Plan

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, May 25.—At a meeting of the Opium Commission of the League of Nations, today Mr. Stephen Porter, the President of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the American House of Representatives, proposed that the employment of opiate products for other than medical and scientific purposes should be illegal, and that in order to avoid abuse of these products the production of raw opium should be controlled so that there be no surplus available for non-medical or non-scientific purposes.

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3rd Floor

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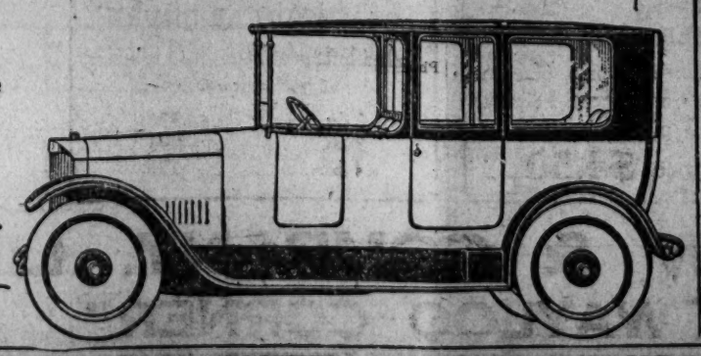

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It is simple, light, folded small, strong, and the bottom of the legs are fitted with rubbers.

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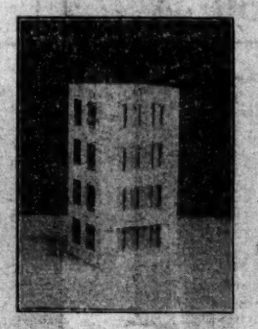

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TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd. T. F. 156

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FOR SALE by owner very cheap, on account leaving Shanghai. Two motor cars, one De Dion Bouton touring, used only five months, also Willy's Knight limousine, excellent condition. On view at office of J. T. Hammond, 16, Jinkee Road. 59139 M 27

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to secure a first class car at a bargain. Owner going home, must sell his five passenger Nash six, equipped with an imported sedan type winter top. Engine and body in excellent condition. Recently repainted. For further information and a trial phone W. 3168 or C. 4757. T. F. 163

STUTZ 4 cylinder 5 seater touring car, very little used, machine in perfect condition. Please apply to 123, Weihaiwei Road. 58735 M.27

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FOR RENT, ground floor space suitable for shops, banks, etc. in modern, fireproof building, corner Szechuen and Hongkong Roads, ready about June 1st. Inquire Y. M. C. A., 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 146

OFFICE TO LET, corner of Kiukiang Road and Szechuen Road. For particulars, please apply to Bank of Canton Ltd. 2 Ningpo Road. T. F. 141

OFFICES TO LET, very cheap on account tenants failure, the best immediate offer gets it, ground floor space of 3,000 square feet, or will subdivide, at 16 Canton Road. Apply J. T. Hammond, 16, Jinkee Road. 59159 M 27

OFFICES TO LET. Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange Building, 50 Avenue Edward VII, third and fourth floors, modern, large and small. Rental includes rates, elevators, light and water. Please apply Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange. Ltd., 50 Avenue Edward VII. 58975 M 30

COMMODIOUS offices at No. 7 the Bund, first floor. Apply to the San Sing Cotton Manufacturing Co. (1923), Ltd., at the said premises. T. F. 134

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T. F. 135

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HOUSE of at least 6 Bedrooms, 3 to 4 Living rooms, and garden of 3 to 6 mows in Western District. Owners only please apply to Box No. 672, THE CHINA PRESS.

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ARTIST wanted: If you have a good working knowledge of Commercial Art inclusive of lettering, apply to Box 656, THE CHINA PRESS. 59141 M 30

WANTED: Smart, energetic young British or American salesman, to sell general office equipment. Very excellent prospects for a really smart man. Reply, sending copies of testimonials, together with full particulars of age and qualifications. Apply to Box 640, THE CHINA PRESS. 59092 M 27

NURSE wanted for two children, amah kept. Passage to England next spring. Apply to Box 637, THE CHINA PRESS. 59086 M 31

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TO LET, in Western district, opposite Race Course, six room house, with bath, kitchen and pantry. Ideal location. Rent Tls. 75.00. Complete furnishings and fittings to be taken over at reasonable figure, on account of owner leaving town. Available June 1st. Apply to Box 658, THE CHINA PRESS. 59147 M 27

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SEMI DETACHED nine roomed house with three modern sanitary bathrooms, and garage, in best residential district of French Concession, close to Park. Suitable for large family or boarding house. May be let either furnished or without. Apply to Box 398, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 153

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MESS could accommodate one bachelor. Optionally room only. Ezra Buildings. References required. Phone C. 1151. 59042 M 29

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FLAT of two large rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc., with garden, to let furnished from June 1st, Wayside. Apply to Box 669, THE CHINA PRESS. 59163 M 27

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NAVY 'Y' DOING GREAT WORK FOR BOYS AT CHEFOO

Activities This Year Are On Greatly Increased Scale

A visitor to Chefoo sends a glowing account of the work of the Navy Y.M.C.A. in that port for the thousands of American sailors stationed there for target practice. The facilities for housing and entertaining the sailors are better than those found in many of the older established association buildings. There is a lounge room and a restaurant for officers as well as for the sailors. A well equipped barber shop is a new feature and there is a money exchange. There is a large restaurant where a hundred sailors can dine at a time and this is well patronised. Last week end on Saturday and Sunday with liberty only from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., 2,000 meals were served; it is interesting to know that in those five meals 3,000 eggs, 300 fowls and 250 apple pies were consumed. The kitchen is entirely white and is absolutely clean; the cooks, waiters and boys also wear clean white garments. Through the large screened windows of the kitchen the men can see the food prepared as they enter the dining room and this is conducive to good appetites. A sailor likes to dine on shore at least once a day when he has the chance. It is well known that the sailors are well fed on their ships but a sailor finds pleasure in ordering just the food he likes best and dining with whom he pleases.

CANTEEN OPENS

A canteen is well stocked with candy and commodities that sailors require and these are sold at low prices. There is a lounge room provided with a piano, gramaphone, checker and chess games and many easy chairs. It gives one pleasure to see the expressions of content on the men's faces as they sprawl over the long, comfortable lounge chairs, forgetful for the time of sea things, of locker seats and hammocks.

In one of the courts there is a large tent, and in this cool, quiet place the men read and write at the tables and desks provided for the purpose.

The large court is used during the day for tennis and basket ball games; in the evening it is cleared for moving pictures which are shown five nights in the week. On Wednesday nights are "sailors stunts" and on Saturday nights there are smokers and boxing bouts. On these nights a ship's band or orchestra plays and there are band concerts on Sunday afternoons. On boxing nights 2,000 sailors have witnessed the bouts and in attendance were many civilians who love the sport of sailors. A physical director arranges baseball games which are played on the Navy own ball field. No detail is missed that can give comfort to the sailors; ice cold water is provided on the ball grounds and mat roofs shade the spectators.

NEAR JETTY

The Navy "Y" is near the landing jetty and here the sailors flock in large numbers as soon as they are put ashore; the daily attendance is very large; it is roughly estimated that 3,000 sailors enter the buildings daily. They buy brass ware and ivory, yards of silk and lace and dragon linen table covers and Mandarin coats and check them at the "Y" while they engage in the many pastimes and festivities of the place.

The Navy "Y" is the only place in Chefoo where the sailor can find good, clean amusement and he makes the most of it. He is made to feel that the place is his and he shows his appreciation in many ways that please the secretaries who are working for his comfort. There is a small staff of ladies comprising the wives of the secretaries and young women who give their vacation time to this welfare work for sailors. The ladies arrange dinners by states, afternoon teas, shore parties, picnics and "hikes." And ladies from the foreign settlement willingly play and sing and in other ways help at the evening concerts. Take a look around at any time during the afternoon or evening and you will see what the gob gets out of his Navy "Y". In the canteen he is buying scented soap, tooth paste, razor blades; he is demanding candy and cigars; he is recharging his kodak and leaving the exposed films to be developed and prints made. Trading at the Navy "Y" is a jolly game and the good natured Chinese who wait on him are fellow players in this pleasant sport. In the big tent they are writing letters to the home folks; many starts have been made, from the appearance of the tables covered with crumpled up sheets of paper, before the finished product was signed and sealed. You observe that letter writing is a serious business.

READING ROOM

An easy chair, an interesting story book—here is complete relaxation for the sailor boy who likes to read. And the boy who likes pictures with his story will find a good variety of magazines to choose from. In one corner of the big social room some of the sailors are fox trotting in stag couples to the gramaphoned strains of "Three o'clock in the Morning," there is the pleasant buzz of conversation and at the other side of the room sailors are singing. A young woman is playing a piano accompaniment to a popular song; standing around her are a score of sailors lustily singing "An Old Fashioned Girl in a Gingham Gown Has Stolen My Heart Away." And every one of those boys sees some girl in a gingham frock that he has left behind him in the homeside land. It is a nice picture—these boys singing and the girl playing for them—a picture that will return to you when you hear some careless person speak slightingly of sailors. There is more to see. In the large court tennis games are going on. At the restaurant tables sailors are putting away numerous dishes of ice cream. Hungrier ones are stowing away generous portions of ham and eggs; and there are orders of porter house steaks, for nothing is too good for a sailor. The Navy "Y" fills a big want in the sailor's life, and this is especially true of the "Y" at Chefoo.

The Chefoo Daily News of May 13 has this to say: "The Navy Y.M.C.A. is primarily concerned with the entertainment and well being of the sailors. They do not come to help make things more comfortable for the people of Chefoo but to entertain, cheer and help the visiting sailors. In doing this, they do most certainly render the community valuable and unrequited service!" "And," says the paper, "as a good summer slogan we suggest: "Back up the Navy Y.M.C.A.'"

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Separate Domicile Cures Marriage Ills

BY GERTRUDE PENFEATHER

Houses for Husbands is not the name of any new show or prize poem, and though it does sound an awful lot like it, it is not the title of any forthcoming novel by Mr. Sherwood Anderson. Instead it is just about the most serious little collocation of words that you can imagine. As serious and pregnant with meaning as those three little words, Votes for Women, once so lightly spoken.

After that you won't need be told that Houses for Husbands is a slogan, a political slogan and, furthermore, admitted that it is just about the jazziest slogan that ever shall have carried an issue to ultimate victory or defeat, you will admit as a foregone conclusion that soon or late you will have to line up willy-nilly for or against the principle enunciated. Indeed, the truth of the matter is, that you might just as well try to ignore the issue of Houses for Husbands when it comes along, as you once foolishly tried to ignore Votes for Women, or the Prohibition question.

And though you may not believe it, the question of separate houses for husbands and wives is rapidly ceasing to be a subject confined only to the conductors of the funny page. Ask anybody who knows, and you will get an earful of information as interesting as it will be astonishing.

Miss Fannie Hurst, for instance, who started the ball rolling some three or four years ago, and must therefore be regarded as the pioneer of the movement in this country. Ask Miss Hurst, and she will tell you that there has come about a decided change in the attitude of the press and public which so short a time ago had a nine days' laughing fit over the discovery that she not only preached but practiced the theory of separate domiciles for married pairs.

Or, for another instance, ask Miss Fola La Follette, the brilliant daughter of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who is making the cause of woman as an individual social unit peculiarly her own. Hear Miss La Follette's philosophy on the subject and perhaps you'll be moved to put on your thinking cap and go off into a corner to do a little pondering on your own account.

And, by all means, go ask Miss Ruth Hale what she, the organiser and president of the Lucy Stone League, believes will be the next milestone in woman's progress after the Lucy Stone League shall have won its present fight for "Maiden Names for Married Women," to quote its own defiant slogan.

Go ask any one of these happily married wives and highly successful and useful women, and she will tell you that there is nothing funny at all about the blissfully mated Joneses or Smiths quartering themselves in separate establishments, if Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are so minded.

But don't rush off and rent an extra flat nor enter into negotiations with the building and loan association for a duplicate of the honeymoon cottage you have in mind or you may find yourself in a peck of trouble, like Franz Molnar, the dramatist, did a few weeks ago over in Budapest. In other words, be advised here and now that in the eyes of the law twin bungalows and your right to live in them, individually and respectively, if you happen to be a married couple in good standing, is not the simple little thing you fancy it to be. Learn now, once and for all, that you cannot inhabit twin bungalows with the same impunity with which you sleep in twin beds.

Twin beds are one thing, twin houses quite another, as Franz Molnar discovered and as you may discover too to your sorrow unless your case is decided by as wise and enlightened a judge.

Franz Molnar, the leading dramatist in Hungary if not perhaps in all Europe, was haled to court the other day, with his wife, Sari Fedak, the most celebrated and popular operetta singer in middle Europe being called upon to defend himself and her upon a charge unique in the jurisprudence of the entire civilised world. Mr. Molnar and Miss Fedak, following in the footsteps of our own gifted Miss Fannie Hurst and her pianist husband, set up separate domiciles immediately after their marriage a few months ago. And for the same stated reasons. The desire to live their own lives. To work out their own artistic destinies. But over and above all else: To keep "the dew upon the roses of romance," to quote that now classic phrase credited to Miss Hurst as the founder of the new order of things matrimonial.

And that Mr. Molnar and Miss Fedak were doing most beautifully, when all of a sudden the iron hand of the law of the State of Hungary was lifted and their dewey and fragrant bouquet given a violent shaking out.

Pleading the desperate housing situation which exists in Budapest as an excuse, a Government official asserted his right to requisition the flat of either Molnar or his wife. Decent and respectable married couples had to live together, the official declared. If "one Franz Molnar and one Sari Fedak wanted to live apart," the official further deposed, after the cut and dried phraseology of his calling, "if any couple so lawfully wedded in the eyes of the law wanted to live apart they should first have the said bond of wedlock duly dissolved by process of law," etc.

In other words, the happily married Mr. Molnar and Miss Fedak were advised to seek a divorce in order to propitiate the Hungarian Mrs. Grundy and Mrs. Grundy's old fogey husband.

Well, Mr. Molnar and Miss Fedak would do nothing of the sort. Both hold revolutionary ideas, and Franz Molnar had already had one matrimonial romance wrecked. As for Miss Fedak, being what you might call the head of the Lucy Stone League in Central Europe, would just as soon think of relinquishing her right to use her maiden name as she would think of giving up her equally incontestable right, as a married woman, to breakfast alone, in her own house, when she so chose.

And so they went to court, and in the fight that ensued and in the revelations that came out, incidentally, regarding Franz Molnar's earlier marriage and the tragedy that wrecked it, the advocates of Houses for Husbands will have for a long time to come a most convincing document to quote from.

In view of the fact that it was out of this matrimonial tragedy that Molnar's most celebrated drama, "Liliom," had its genesis, there attaches also a special literary interest which makes the case not only excellent propaganda for a cause, but, to quote Molnar himself when he recited it, "a tale to be whispered by a mother to her child, at bedtime."

Years ago, before he became famous as a novelist and dramatist, Molnar was a journalist on a daily German language newspaper published in Budapest. He was a young man then, and this was his first job. Working on the staff with him was a young girl, Margit Vesci. She was the daughter of the editor, but she held her job on her own merits. It is said that she not only wrote brilliantly, but was gifted miraculously. She was a piano virtuoso, an excellent portrait painter, and had on occasion assumed important roles in opera, singing frequently at the National Opera House in Budapest, and at Vienna. Also, she was very beautiful. The young Molnar fell in love with her at sight, and after a courtship during which he successfully disposed of the obstacles of his own comparative poverty and obsecurity—for Margit Vescia was wealthy and well placed socially—he married her.

He married her and they went to live—as they supposed, happily and forever after—in a modest little villa in the outskirts of Budapest. There was a garden in front, such as the author of "Liliom" has so often described in one of his tales or in the stage directions of one of his dramas, and at the bottom of the garden to the rear was a flight of stone steps and the waters of the Blue Danube lapping against the quay. The brilliant Margit gave up her career and stayed home and kept house after the best traditions of Mrs. Grundy. Franz came home every evening at the end of the day's work, and after supper they mowed the lawn and watered the flower beds and pottered around the garden until it was time to go in and light the lamps; just like any honeymooning pair.

And then, just the same as if Franz had been paying rent in Yonkers, or Margit had been confronted by the thousand and one petty and piffling household problems besetting the mistress of a flat, they woke up one fine morning to find the roses of their romance drooping a little, the dew on them quite evaporated.

They had begun to have spats, the happily married Mr. and Mrs. Franz Molnar, the kind of spats which are to be avoided only and solely by the expedient of living in different houses, so we are told by the evangels of the new gospel. But, unfortunately, the Molnars had never heard of this new gospel. So, just like tens of thousands of others who annuall take their troubles into the divorce courts, the Molnars kissed and made up.

Again and again they quarreled, and again they kissed and made up. Until after a while kissing and quarreling and making up had lost its zest. Then came a quarrel of more than usual fierceness and in his anger Molnar struck his wife.

This story Margit Vesci told in the divorce court. Molnar made no attempt to deny it Suppressed at the time, the story is now a mater of common knowledge among the dramatist's intimates, as it is common knowledge too that it was from this incident whence ripened the seed of "Liliom." For, shortly after his wife left him, Franz Molnar wrote one of those exquisite tales which only he can write. It was a very short and simple tale about a lazy, drunken vagabond who beat the mother of his unborn child, and who, subsequently, while trying to steal money for that child, died and who ultimately did steal a star for her in heaven. Written, so to speak, with Franz Molnar's own heart's blood, the little tale thrilled all literary Europe, just as the play developed later from the same tale has already thrilled two hemispheres.

Very evidently too the story thrilled the judge before whom Franz Molnar and his second wife appeared the other day, because, all precedents to the contrary, he rendered a decision in rank defiance of all recent decisions in the adjudication of troubles arising out of the very serious housing problem with which the Hungarian capital is contending. The ruling handed down by the Judge was: If a man and wife wish to maintain separate apartments, living their own lives, according to their own ideas, the State cannot interfere. "Besides," he said, "the reputation of Hungary demands that Franz Molnar and Sari Fedak be allowed to continue their artistic life and work without molestation or annoyance. If a married couple, whether they be artists or whether they be only mere artisans or shopkeepers, wish to live apart, maintaining separate establishments, it is not for the State to interfere. Nor is such a domestic arrangement to be interpreted or in any way be made to reflect upon the personal morality of the parties so choosing to live, or to be regarded as subversive of good morals, or inimical to the institution of marriage, per se, as held in the eye of the law."

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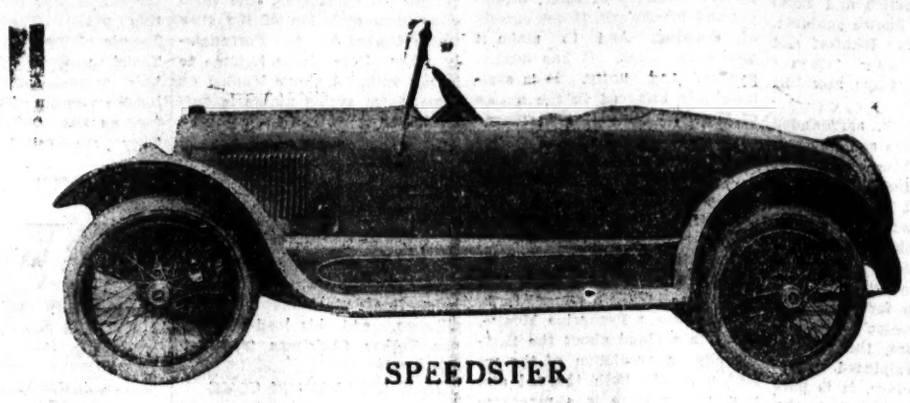

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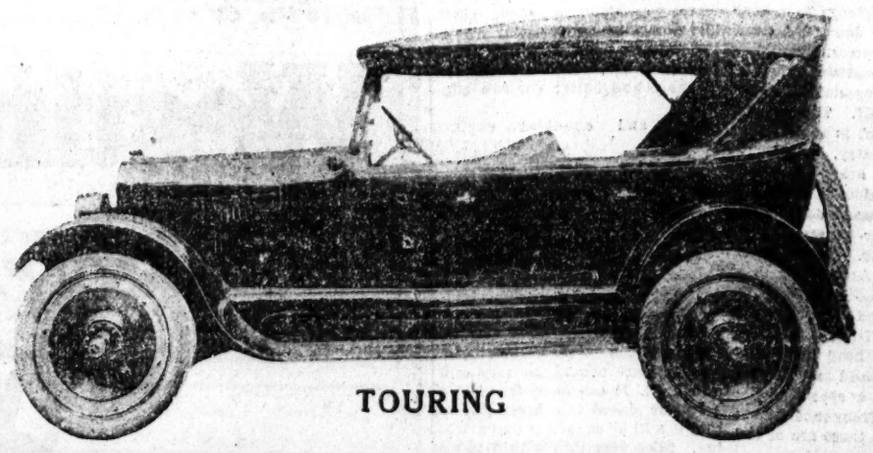

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Russian Art—Old And New

Byzantine art, a decorative manifestation wherein motifs become symbols of other things, and subdivisions of a larger composition and unit, originated in the East, especially in Byzantium. Really art of the Greek church, it has the same dignity, reserve, significance and pictorial character that one finds in the ancient Greek work of the best period. Added to that, it has the usual love of color, sparkable and luxuriance to be found in jewelry, metal, enamel and fabrics of old Russia.

After the Christian faith had been established, brilliant mosaics and painted panels began to appear. They spread from the East to the West slowly, but their passing or evolution into different forms in their new world was rapid. In the East, however, they prevail to the present day without having changed greatly. One big group of such panel paintings were the ikons or likenesses of Christian personages.

ORIENTAL INFLUENCE

Russia was in the path between the truly Oriental and the Western art world. It was here that the art of the East and West met. For there has also been an influx into Russia of the most modern painting. Leon Bakst, who studied in Paris, was one of the first to depart from the conventional. He was also an admirer of Persian miniatures and the Far Eastern richness of color. He designed the settings for "Cleopatre," following this up with the lavish sumptuousness of the costumes and scenery for "Sheherazade." He was but one of the many stage designers of whom Nicolas Roerich and Boris Anisfeld are well known geniuses, and with whom Remisof and Sudeykine of their "Chauve Souris" success may now be associated.

Nicholas Roerich, surrounded by his progressive and brilliant canvases, in speaking of Russian painting at the Detroit Institute of Arts, said that there are still Russians who work as of old. One may commission such artists to paint the head of Christ, for example, stiffly and conventionally according to formulae that have been the "recipe" for ages. In such a picture, the halo is often found in sculptured or repousse brass or silver. It is part of the framework which is in the same material and often placed about the panel like a cover.

Russia still continues to enjoy her fine old ikons which the world may well appreciate. This method of painting first came into Russia in the tenth century, imported by the Princess Olga, and forced upon the people by the energetic Vladimir. The differences between the various examples are slight in style, whether from one century to another, whether from north or south.

THE OLD IKONS

Several good examples of them are in the collection of Prince Gagarin, the Russian Consul in Barcelona, who belongs to a very fine old family descended from the nobility of Moscow. They have been great diplomatists, officials, and appointed to special duties by the Tsar himself. The present Prince is important in the modern history of his country.

These ikons are of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and have been passed down from hand to hand for generations to the present owner. They are of the School of Archangel, the Metropolitan School of Moscow, the Strongonof and the Novgorod schools. Scenes from the life of St. Nicholas, the head of Christ, and Virgin and Child as protector of travelers, and a specially fine cross of the Strongonof School are included. All these are of the sixteenth century.

The ikons of the seventeenth century include the subjects of St. Alexi, with the life of St. Nicholas. The panels which have recently been shown in a number of cities, including Detroit, are most pleasing.

The "Head of Christ" is a painting of the sixteenth or seventeenth century, with a frame in repousse of silver by Sazikoff, of the Moscow School, copying an earlier original. The absolute frontality, stiffness and symmetrical balance is purely Byzantine. But it has dignity and impressiveness, even though small in actual measure. The painting is carried out almost in monochrome. The "Pieta" is from the School of Archangel in the seventeenth century. The Virgin and Jesus are revealed in stiff unnatural pose but with a devotion for each other and with a realisation of the great sacrifice undergone. The border characters are typical of the decorative treatment of such motifs by the Russians, which make, in this case, a unique, appropriate, and truly beautiful frame, if somewhat hard to decipher. Like the "Head of Christ," the work is practically in monochrome, the pictorial part on a ground lower than that of the edge.

The most interesting picture is that of "The Creation of the World," of the Strogonof School, recently bought by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Dating from the sixteenth century, it reveals the several steps in the creation of things from chaos; of Man, and of Eve, the Labor, Cain and Abel, Noah's Ark, the Landing on Mt. Ararat, and the division of the world after the flood. It also shows many unsual subjects together with the "Virgin and Child," "Trinity," "The Crucifixion, and the "Heavenly Host." Russian captions tell us the substance of the various scenes. "The Creation of the World" is in Russian, painted at the center of the upper border.

The pictures are in brilliant polychrome, and show the Italian influence, with many traces even of the Giottesque. Authorities tend to date the panel seventeenth century. All who have seen it admire and love it. The flesh tones, the robes of many colors, and the almost childish, but naive freedom and naturalism of drawing of the trees, the "Noah's Ark" animals, the stone-breaker typifying the "Adam" condemned to hard labor. All fascinate, and yet while there is such spontaneity, life and ease of representation, one realises that there is perfect technique of color, modeling and brushwork, if not entrely of drawing. And to make it pictorially good, it has design, pattern, and unity. It is symmetrically balanced in the angles at the four corners, the spheres at the center, and in the shapes of the various scenes. It thus is a happy combination of the Eastern decorative abstractions and the Western informal naturalism.

In this it is similar to such pictures as "The Last Angel," by Roerich, in which the modern artist has depicted a winged form, as if from a Byzantine Mosaic, rising in a cloud about the flaming city—a prediction of the recent war. In both the old and new artists there is a reverence for the past, and progress toward something beyond. As one might expect, Roerich liked "The Creation of the World" best of all the Gagarian panels which he saw.

Reginald Poland.

The Pilgrim Season At Taishan

When that Aprille with his showers swoote
The drought of Marche hath perced to the roote,
So pricketh hem nature in here corages:
Thanne longen folk to gon on pilgrimages.

April is the heyday season for pilgrimages to the sacred peak of Tai Shan, just as it was for Dan Chaucer's friends who travelled to Canterbury. This is the beginning of the third month of the Chinese calendar, and also of the pleasant weather which urges villagers in the four corners of Shantung to fulfil their vows and worship at the shrine of the Old Lady of the East Peak, who cures divers ailments and hastens good fortune, writes a Taian correspondent of the Far Eastern Times.

MANY MOTLEY BANDS

Every day in the pilgrimage season, which began on Chinese New Year's Day, has been marked by the arrival of several thousand country people. The red-bordered banners, carried by the leaders of each pilgrim band, indicate that they come all the way from Paotingfu and Shuntefu in Chihli in the north, and from Hsuchow and Kaifeng in the south. Many come on foot over the mountains from eastern Shantung, or from the Grand Canal section in west Shantung, especially from Tsaochowfu, which is the center of a most backward section. Others now travel in style on the railways, two or three of these "tourist parties" monopolising the third class accommodation of the slow trains toward Taian. Fortunately they have little luggage to bother with. A single blanket on these warm spring nights is sufficient for them. But on the home journey they always load heavily with Taian "souvenirs" in the way of shrubs from the sacred mount, "alpenstocks" of native styles, dollies for the babies, and a pewter-amulet for the wife at home. Thus there is usually a carrying coolie at the end of the long line of homeward-bound pilgrims, and his load reminds one Father Christmas traditionally carries.

HOW THE WOMEN COME

In the month of April there have been large numbers of old women from the villages also. They come two by two on wheelbarrows, with a big Chinese trunk behind them, to contain all the trinkets and magic prayers issued by the Taoist brothers of the sacred peak. Many of these old women only reach the central temples at the foot of Taishan, because small feet cannot stand the climb up six thousand stone steps to the top. But the well-to-do ladies hire a mountain sedan, and travel to the summit in style, a half dozen paper "shoes" of money tied on beside them to advertise meritorious intentions of gifts to the gods.

TAI SHAN AND ITS TEMPLES

Tai Shan is a mountain, which, as every pilgrim knows was there when his ancestors Yao and Shun ruled the land. And since these two of the days of Abraham set the custom of worshipping "heaven and "earth" once a year at Tai Shan, all the emperors and lesser official lights, as well as the common folks, have gained merit by the laborious ascent up the Great Path. The Path, about six miles long, is lined from bottom to top with ancient shrines and emperors' rest pavilions. Of these several hundred temples, one usually picks the most important, or those in which vows are made. The rooms of the Temple of the Goddess of Bright Clouds, the Old Lady of the Mountain, are just now deluged with contributions in the way of embroidered shoes, copper cash, grain, paper money, prayer slips, and incense. She is easily the winner in the race of the gods for popularity. The sombre little Temple of Confucius close by the summit, with a really fine stone carving of the Sage, and a gilded image, is neglected by most natives, but visited by all the foreigners (who know more of Confucian lore than the Sage's near relatives, hard by this peak). Then there is the Temple of the Jade Emperor, the Taoist supreme deity, which is built around some stones marking the very tip of the universe, so far as East China is concerned. They are called "stones from heaven," and also the "left pillar of heaven."

Below, occupying one third of the city within the walls, stands the mother temple of Chinese Taoism, the Tai Miao. The courtyard is a forest of stone tablets, witnessing the gifts of emperors and commoners for many centuries past. In the grand pavilion, where sits Father Taishan, the god of the East Peak, and Judge of the Seventh Court in Hades, are tablets inscribed by Chien Lung, Kang Hsi and many others, recording their annual visits here. This god is the same who sits in the Temple of the Eastern Peak, outside the Chao-Yang Men to the east of Peking. The archpriest of the Taoist hierarchy, and the treasury of the order, are also in this city temple. Trees of the Han Dynasty and jade gifts from many rulers of China are among the treasures shown to the pilgrims. A mammoth fair with foreignised and Chinese peep-shows, teahouses, curio shops, and the like assists the country bumpkin to spend his spare coppers. Two gospel tents, equipped with phonographs and free literature, are going full blast all day here, so that both men and women learn a little of the Christian faith, and take back a Christian pamphlet, to ponder over on long winter evenings at home.

VERY MODERN PILGRIMS

Among the usual crowds of pilgrims recently were three bands of students. The first was the Boy Scout delegation from Tsing Hua College, accompanied by Dr. Laforce. They were the guests of the Methodist and Anglican missions while here. The Peking Government University group of seventy, and the Tsinan First Middle School company followed Tsinghua, and have just left for home. Fifty foreign guests of the Nanking Language School were entertained at the Methodist Compound also. The railway hotel is doing a roaring business, and, offering its modern conveniences, it makes the trip up Taishan appreciably easier than in the days of the Chinese inn. A day off at Tai Shan and one at Chufu, the grave of Confucius, are now the customary thing for foreign pilgrims in north China.

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Two teaspoonfuls vanilla.
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Cream butter and sugar together. Add salt, egg yolks (unbeaten), flavoring and sifted flour. It is easier to mix if the hands are used instead of a spoon. Place in the icebox overnight. The mixture should be very stiff and hard. It can be shapped into a roll or placed in a bread pan so that it will be shaped in the morning. Slice very thin with a sharp knife. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until slightly brown. This takes from five to eight minutes. Allow to cool. They may be eaten just as they are or made even more delicious elaborated in various ways. Placed together, sandwich fashion, with currant jelly between and maple frosting on top, over which bitter chocolate is scattered, it is an especial French favorite.

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49a NANKING ROAD

Cheese And Eggs In Combination Flavorful And Nutritious As Well As Good To Look Upon

BY VIRGINIA CARTER LEE

Just now when eggs are getting cheaper they should be used freely, while cheese used with them—a classic combination—helps to supply the meat nutriment and makes a satisfactory meat substitute dish. Cheese with cereals, bread and vegetables also furnishes almost unending variation of appetising dishes.

Almost all men like both eggs and cheese, and if these dishes are prepared and served appetisingly the old excuse of "must have meat for the men" will not necessarily hold. In planning a dinner where such dishes form the main course they prove most satisfying when accompanied by crisp rolls or whole grain wheat breads, a fresh green salad and a dessert, if possible, into which fresh fruit enters. A fruit salad is also an excellent finisher for such a menu, or a simple frozen dessert.

Bouillon with egg is a suggestion from Vienna, and it is particularly good, as well as very nutritious. Have ready a plate of very hot, seasoned bouillon, drop in an egg without beating, and stir rapidly with your soup spoon. It will blend perfectly with the hot liquid.

To prepare the egg club sandwiches use one hard-boiled egg for each sandwich. Toast whole wheat bread, spread lightly with butter and add for the filling the sliced egg, three chopped stuffed olives, a few bits of minced chives, one tablespoonful of minced cress, two small slices of crisp bacon and a crisp lettuce leaf dipped in mayonnaise dressing.

PUDDING

The cheese and egg pudding is an old English recipe and is made by pouring over two cupfuls of grated bread crumbs one quart of hot milk. Let stand for fifteen minutes and add one tablespoonful of butter, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, a fourth of a teaspoonful of baking soda (scant), two beaten eggs and two cupfuls of grated fresh cheese. Mix well, flavor with a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and turn into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until set like custard. Serve with a green or mixed vegetable salad.

Other suggestions for breakfast and luncheon dishes into which either cheese or eggs enter, frequently a combination of both, are cheese muffins and biscuits, cheese pastry stripe, shirred eggs with different forcemeats, egg cutlets, cheese souffle, various rarebits and creamed eggs, while both egg and cheese salads might form an entire article in themselves.

VARIOUS DISHES

Other egg suggestions for dinner dishes are planked eggs with potato border and garnish of vegetables, a variety of tasty cutlets, poached eggs with different sauces, a mushroom variety of tomato variety being particularly good; escalloped eggs with cheese, a cheese fondu which is said to have originated with the celebrated Brillat-Savarin, and a variety of tempting souffles that may take the place of desserts or be served as the main dish.

With a substantial soup or chowder an egg or cheese salad can be served as the principal course, with hot rolls or biscuits and a hearty dessert. With such a meal ginger ale or "home brew" will be, perhaps, the best beverage, although hot coffee is also good. Some find it better not to serve tea in connection with cheese, especially when cream is added to it, as the two are sometimes an indigestible combination.

To prepare the cheese fondu, which it is said was served as an especial fete dish, weigh as many eggs as you have persons to be served. Take one-third their weight in Gruyere cheese and one-sixth their weight in butter. Beat the eggs well, turn into the upper part of a double boiler and add the grated cheese and the butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is soft and creamy, and add salt and paprika to taste. Be generous with the latter, as this is one of the features of this dish. Serve on hot toast.

SCOTCH WOODCOCK

Scotch woodcock is made by chopping coarsely four hard cooked eggs and blending with a coffee cup of highly seasoned cream sauce to which has been added, in the making, a teaspoon of anchovy paste (the amount of paste varies with the individual taste, and, as it is salted, be careful when adding this condiment). Heat over hot water, stir in two tablespoons of chopped parsley and serve on squares of buttered toast. If you can use cream when making the sauce the dish will be improved.

Precede the egg dish with a cup of tomato bouillon and serve French fried potatoes and string beans, as the vegetables; follow with a green salad, deep apple tart and cheese.

CHEESE & TOMATO SOUFFLE

For a second dinner menu choose a cheese and tomato souffle as the piece de resistance. This may be made with either a bread or cooked hominy foundation, the former giving the most delicate preparation. Pour over two cups of grated bread crumbs one pint of slightly thickened tomato puree and add salt and paprika to taste, one cup of grated cheese, two tablespoons of very finely minced tomato pickle and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Then fold in the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs, turn into a buttered souffle dish and bake in a moderate oven until well risen and browned. Serve, in connection with this hearty dish, French bread, a fruit cocktail to precede it, a mixed vegetable salad with simple dressing and coffee ice cream with macaroons.

CREOLE OMELET

Still another very delicious dish may be planned for the third dinner, consisting of a genuine Creole omelet, which is still served in New Orleans as it was sixty or seventy years ago. To make it saute lightly in three tablespoons of butter two slices of minced white onion, one shredded green pepper, one tablespoon or minced celery and a quarter of a pound of peeled mushroom caps cut in halves or quarters according to their size. Cook the vegetables until softened and very slightly colored, sprinkle lightly with salt and just a few grains of curry powder and pour over about a cup of thick tomato puree or tomato catsup. Simmer the mixture for about eight minutes and set where it will keep hot. Prepare an ordinary four-egg omelet, and when well risen in the omelet pan cover with part of the mixture. Fold over, cook for a couple of minutes longer and serve inverted on a hot platter. Pour the remainder of the sauce over the top.

A celery and cheese canape may precede the omelet, with creamed potatoes and peas as the vegetables and with rye bread, and with a frozen salad and demi-tasse as the "wind-up."

EGG CUTLETS

Egg cutlets when rightly made are no mean substitute even for the chicken variety, and these may be served as the main course for the fourth dinner. Select a chicken soup (the canned variety) to begin the dinner, with crackers, and accompany the cutlets with buttered asparagus and mashed potatoes whipped to a cream. Serve a fresh stuffed tomato salad and strawberry shortcake for dessert.

To make the cutlets melt two tablesfoonfuls of butter, blend in two tablesfoonfuls of bread flour and add gradually a generous half cupful of rich milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until it boils, and add four hard-boiled eggs coarsely chopped, half a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, a pinch of poultry seasoning, one tablespoonful of shredded parsley, a few grains of grated nutmeg and a fourth of a teaspoonful of grated onion. Cool and shape in the form of cutlets. Dip in flour, then egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat to a rich brown. Drain on brown paper, make a cut in the end of each cutlet and insert a two-inch piece of macaroni. Serve garnished with cress. This quantity will make six cutlets.

SCRAMBLED EGGS IN TOMATO

This is an original recipe and is particularly good. Peel fresh tomatoes, scoop out the centers and place in buttered baking dishes. Brush over the insides of the vegetables with softened butter mixed with a bit of anchovy paste and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Cover the dishes and bake until the tomatoes are tender, then fill with scrambled eggs mixed with a bit of chopped parsley and chives and set in a moderate oven for about four minutes. Have the scrambled egg quite soft. Serve in the baking dishes.

BOSTON POACHED EGGS

Split open English muffins and toast lightly. Spread with butter and then with a mixture of either deviled ham or tongue. On each lay a poached egg and pour over each three tablespoonfuls of seasoned mushroom sauce. One-quarter of a pound of mushrooms will make enough sauce for four portions. Saute the peeled caps, cut in halves, in a tablespoonful of hot bacon fat and blend with three-quarters of a cupful of seasoned brown sauce.

BISQUE OF CHEESE

Heat one cupful of cooked macaroni in three cupfuls of milk, simmer for five minutes and add a few drops of onion juice, salt, celery salt and paprika to taste, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and five tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Cook until the cheese is melted, add a tiny pinch of baking soda and four tablespoonfuls of thick tomato catsup. Serve very hot.

CUSTARD CORN BREAD

Custard corn bread, a delicacy from the far South, makes a splendid luncheon or suppper dish served with either grape or currant jelly. To make it mix together one and an eighth cupfuls of cornmeal, half a cupful of bread flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Then poor in one and a half cupfuls of sour or butter milk into which has been stirred half a teaspoonful of baking soda and three-quarters of a cup of sweet milk. Beat well, add one lightly beaten egg and turn into a heavy iron pan containing two tablespoonfuls of hot dripping.

Pour the mixture in gently, get in the oven and pour three-quarters of a cup of additional milk over the top. Do not stir or jar the pan, and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. This bread, when well made, contains a layer of custard in the center.

HUNTING

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The improved [illegible] has been improved [illegible] improvement [illegible] new machine [illegible] ington appear [illegible] of Remington [illegible] these includi [illegible] years has be [illegible] the Remingto [illegible]

A close exa [illegible] ever, shows th [illegible] most fundame [illegible] to find any fea [illegible] approved by th [illegible] bodied in this i [illegible]

The statement [illegible] Company that it [illegible] all experience in [illegible] justified by caref [illegible] machine itself.

The improveme [illegible] Remington exten [illegible] is a reduction in a [illegible] and simplification [illegible] reduction in the n [illegible] of the machine the [illegible] skill of the celebra [illegible] mechanical engine [illegible]

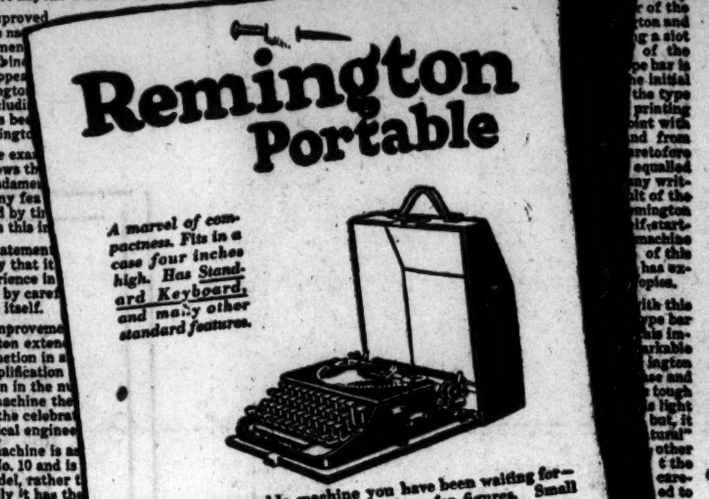
The machine is a [illegible] model No. 10 and is [illegible] that model, rather t [illegible] outwardly it has the [illegible] construction, not th [illegible] the famous self-star [illegible] leading distinctive f [illegible] correspondence mode [illegible] elimination of the mac [illegible] improvements have b [illegible] typewriter construct [illegible] rience which is not ex [illegible]

Remington Typewri [illegible] eum and the store of a [illegible] typewriter manufactu [illegible] examination of the ma [illegible]

In this latest Reming [illegible] entire machine. There [illegible] weight and a refinemen [illegible] construction involving a [illegible] the parts. In the design [illegible] evidence of the combine [illegible]

The crowning triumph of [illegible] ing Remington is the quality of its work. It is not only beautiful in originals and carbons but it is consistently good under all circumstances. The checks against every kind of mis-operation are so complete that the machine seems bound to turn out good work no matter how operated. The improved Self Starting Remington is a machine for the expert but not the expert alone. It is certain to have exceptional popularity with the student, beginner and the novice, because it helps them to turn out good, acceptable work from the very outset.

The fact that the Remington Portable Typewriter has the standard keyboard has already insured its exceptional popularity. It has the same number of printing keys, same size, same arrangement, as any standard machine. This means that from the operator's standpoint it is exactly like the standard machine. The user of a standard machine has nothing new to learn and the user of a Remington Portable has nothing to unlearn.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16-Inch Guns Are Useless For Canal Defense, Says Fullam

BY W. F. FULLAM
Rear Admiral U. S. Navy (Retired).

In reading the many columns of press reports, comments and attempted deductions concerning the fleet maneuvers at Panama, especially as regards the problem of attacking and defending the Panama Canal, one is reminded of the witticism: "It ain't strange that some people know so little, but that they know so much that ain't so!"

The defense of the Panama Canal is a matter of grave importance. The safety of the nation is at stake. A blunder in the scheme of defense will not only result in the easy destruction of the canal by a wideawake, up-to-date enemy, but it will entail the inexcusable waste of many millions at a time when every dollar should be so spent as to give the maximum protection.

The army and navy must safeguard themselves against the possible charge of making any mistakes in the matter. Their prestige is involved. They cannot afford to be wrong. They must be right all the time. It is important that they should heed the good advice of Representative Patrick J. Kelley of the Naval Committee of the House at a dinner given to him by naval officers in Washington. Mr. Kelley paid tribute to the straightforwardness and honorable standards of naval officers, but he earnestly advised that in their dealings with Congress and in all their pleas for recognition of the navy's needs they should be careful to lay all the cards on the table, they should be sure of themselves, they should know what they are talking about and they must make no technical mistakes!

There has never been a time since the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac when the navy has faced such a complete revolution in every department of naval science—construction, tactics and strategy. New weapons have knocked all the old rules of attack and defense into a cocked hat. The old formulae no longer apply. The conservative mind that attempts to base naval policies and naval strategy upon bygone theories will lead this country straight to disaster in war and to wild wastefulness in time of peace. Our naval experts are facing a supreme test. They may win or lose the confidence of the people. Impeachment or the highest reward will be theirs.

Let us briefly review some of the most flagrantly absurd suggestions as to the best means to defend the canal. An army officer of high rank in a press interview stressed the need of a large number of 16-inch guns at Tobogs Island and elsewhere to hold off a hostile fleet. In this he was supported by some of our Admirals. The estimated expense of this installation would be $72,000,000! The officer stated that without these guns a hostile fleet could approach and maintain itself in line of battle so near the canal on the Pacific side that it could secure a raking fire on our fleet as the latter emerged and thus destroy our ships in succession as they came through, inasmuch as they could only use their bow guns while the enemy would use his fleet broadside in a concentration of fire on the ship at the head of the column!

This is a picture of the blockade and battle of Santiago in 1898—twenty-five years ago. But this is the year 1923. The conditions at Santiago would be impossible today. The world war has taken place! Submarines, long range torpedoes, mines and deadly bombing airplanes have appeared upon the scene. It is perfectly clear that Admiral Sampson could never have blockaded Santiago if the Spaniards had possessed these weapons. He could not have maintained his fleet within one hundred miles of Santiago had the Spaniards commanded the air!

On the other hand, if Sampson had commanded the air and the subsurface of the sea he could have remained, fifty miles from Santiago—thirty miles beyond the range of a 16-inch gun—and blown the Morro to smithereens, demolished the Spanish batteries and sunk Cevera's fleet in the harbor. The city and the Spanish army would have been at his mercy. Air power, alone would have won. A hundred 16-inch guns would not have saved Santiago.

The same reasoning applies to the Panama defence—exactly the same. Are naval and military minds studying the campaign of Santiago and are they anchored amidst the official reports, amusing themselves by applying the long deceased principles of 1898 to the conditions of 1923?

Now let us picture the attack on the Panama Canal in 1923. It was admitted by the Admirals of both the offensive and the defensive forces that the best and surest way would be to destroy the locks or smash the spillway at the Gatum Dam by dropping heavy bombs from airplanes and thus drain the canal. In this way they brought themselves up to the year 1923! In truth this is the one and the only sane plan that any sane Admiral in command of a hostile fleet would adopt. If he did not command the air and the subsurface of the sea, no matter if he had a hundred battleships, he would have no business to be caught within two hundred miles of Panama. He could not approach within bombarding distance! His fleet would be bombed off the sea! If he did command the air he could remain two hundred miles at sea, infest the Bay of Panama with submarines, and, every night—it would not require many nights—he would send in a flock of airplanes to drop 2,000 pound bombs on the locks and spillway, which would be lighted up with 200,000 candle power flares.

Now, what would the 16-inch guns do? Their shells would fall harmlessly in the Pacific, 185 miles from the hostile force! They could not be used against airplanes. Of what use, then, would they be? The enemy, having destroyed the spillway and drained the canal or smashed its locks, would sail away. Why should he remain an hour? The battle would be won. He would go home or to San Francisco. Our fleet would go around Cape Horn if it went anywhere. The enemy would not waste a bomb or a shell on the $72,000,000 worth of 16-inch guns. He would leave them in their solitary and beautiful loneliness guarding a wreck! They are irresistible weapons in defending a dry waterway which nobody wants! But they would be pitifully helpless in protecting the canal which is of vital importance to the United States!

The lesson to be derived is as clear as a cameo. Spend the $72,000,000, and add the cost of two dreadnoughts to be on the safe side, in providing a strong submarine force of big and little boats with a dominating air force. Do this, and no hostile fleet will dare to cross the Pacific or to leave the coast of Europe to attack the canal or the United States. It would meet a worse fate than Cervera's! It is claimed by admirals of all navies who are up-to-date that no battle fleet can go more than 2,000 miles from its base unless it overwhelmingly commands the air! This is what it fears; air power is its deadliest enemy. Then, why not provide ourselves with the weapon that will keep our enemy at home? Sixteen-inch guns with a range of twenty miles will invite attack.

Vice-Admiral Mark Kerr of the British navy well expressed the doctrine of 1923 in a recent article: "If the air force of the enemy can knock us out before the navy or army comes in, the first money we should spend should be on the air.

"There is nothing abstruse in the above reasoning and it is incontrovertible. You have only to imagine what is the most unpleasant thing the enemy can do to you and then do it to him instead or render it impossible for him to do it to you."

This is plain common sense. If the army and navy of the United States realise this truism, the Panama Canal and the coast of this country will be safe—perfectly safe. Otherwise, they will be at the mercy of an enemy. Battleships and 16-inch guns will not save them.

Rest For Tired Feet

When the weather becomes warmer the feet are often painful, especially after walking and dancing. A most excellent remedy for the trouble is bay salt, which may be obtained from all chemists. Add two or three tablespoonfuls to sufficient warm water to cover the feet. Then soak for ten minutes and a wonderful feeling of relief will be experienced.

THAT SORE FEELING

When the shoe rubs the foot a blister is likely to appear. As soon as the sore feeling is experienced rub the red part with a little vaseline and there will be no danger of a blister. If vaseline cannot be obtained any good yellow soap will answer the purpose if the skin is not broken.

When, after walking, any part of a shoe presses painfully instant relief may be obtained by placing a cloth wrung from hot water on the leather. This causes it to stretch a little and makes the shoe more comfortable.

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Alien Quota Fight In Next Congress

3 Percent Restriction Ends In 1924—Industry Demands Bars Raised For Labor

BY GEORGE T. ODELL

Washington.—Because the 3 percent quota immigration act will expire June 30, 1924, it will devolve upon the next Congress to take some action on this subject during its first session unless all restrictions are to be removed and the doors of America are once more to be flung wide open for the admission of aliens. Much pressure was exerted upon the last Congress in its closing days to modify the quota act so as to allow more immigrants to enter the United States, but even those who favored letting down the bars soon felt that the attitude of the majority, especially in the House, was more favorable to decreasing the quotas than enlarging them. The personnel of the next Congress is so changed from that of the Congress that expired on March 4 that no one can forecast what its attitude will be on the immigration question.

The demand for increasing the number of immigrants who will be permitted to enter the United States comes from the captains of industry, who are seeking to increase the labor supply by this means. Propaganda having this end in view has been carried on extensively by the National Manufacturers' Association, the National Industrial Conference Board and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The attack upon the present law in the last Congress was led by the former of these organizations and under its auspices a large amount of testimony was marshalled before Senate and House committees as well as in the press, to show that American industry is being handicapped and retarded on account of a shortage of labor. For the most part it is unskilled and semi-skilled labor which the industrialists claim the shortage of labor. For the most part it is in those cases which in the past have been largely recruited from newly arrived immigrants.

Organised labor is opposed to increasing the influx of aliens into the United States and still holds to the opinion that it would be better for the country to exclude aliens entirely, for a time at least. Labor leaders have attempted to combat the statistics produced by the National Manufacturers' Association and other industrial organisations which tend to show that a shortage of labor actually exists and the evidence on that score seems to be fairly even on both sides of the question.

The Administration, through the Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner-General of Immigration, are also ranged against the industrialists on the matter of increased quotas, and they are inclined to side with organised labor on the question of labor shortage. Added to these forces who favor maintaining the present restrictive measures, are a number of economists who have given close study to the subject.

There is still another important element that must be reckoned with in this controversy, and that is the various associations representing the foreign-born population in the United States. For the most part they are opposed to the present quota law as it stands, although they are by no means a unit in demanding a return to unrestricted immigration. With them the idea seems to be prevalent that the hardships imposed by the administration of such an inflexible law as the 3 percent quota act are little short of inhuman.

Americans are confronted then with two schools of thought, both having large followings and virile leaders, and each of which is being urged as the basis of the permanent immigration policy of the United States. On one thing only are they all agreed, which is that provision should be made for a better system of selecting admissible immigrants than is accomplished either under the present law or by any previous legislation. How that is to be accomplished, however, has not been explained very definitely to the Senate and House committees which considered this subject during the last session of Congress.

Recently the farmers of America have injected themselves into the immigration controversy. At American Farm Bureau Federation, held in Chicago in December, a resolution was passed which says that: "We believe there exists a continuing shortage of farm and industrial labor which gravely imperils efficient and economical agricultural production" and declared that Congress should authorise the Secretary of Labor, upon demonstration of such conditions, to admit otherwise admissible aliens in excess of existing quotas to such extent as is necessary to meet the established need of agriculture and industry. In conclusion the resolution declared for a better selective method in the following words:

"It is further more essential that, so far as practicable, provision should be made to determine the admissability of aliens either where their passports are issued or at the principal ports of embarkation."

By the adoption of this resolution the American Farm Bureau Federation reversed the policy on immigration to which it has adhered ever since its organization immediately after the close of the war. Resolutions passed at prior conventions had declared for the utmost restriction of immigrations and advocated quotas not exceeding 2 percent of the alien-born population of the United States. However, the farmers apparently are not a unit on this proposition.

RURALISTS DIVIDED

Scarcely had the text of the federation's resolution been made known before Howard S. Russell, president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, wrote to Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the House, protesting against removing any of the present restrictions and inclosing a resolution adopted by his organisation, in which it was stated that: "We are strongly opposed to all proposals which would bring about a general influx of aliens of traditions and race radically differing from American standards."

James H. Patten, who appeared before the Senate Committee on Immigration and Naturalisation last February, declared that the National Grange, one of the oldest farm organisations in the United States, was unanimously opposed to removing any of the present restrictions and he presented a copy of resolutions passed by the Grange of Portland, Ore., advocating the erection of another bar by prohibiting the entry of aliens who do not declare their intention in advance of becoming citizens of the United States, and deporting all foreigners who do not take out naturalistion papers within a stated period.

There are three courses open to Congress when it meets next December for dealing with this immigration question. It may do as the last Congress did, merely pass a resolution extending the existing quota act for another year or so until it is ready to tackle the fundamentals of the proposition, or, it can repeal the quota act, in which case the law will revert automatically to the act of 1917, or, it can revise, more or less completely, the whole immigration system.

COMPROMISE FORECAST

So long as there is a controversy between those who want less restriction and those who demand more, with the forces on each side fairly evenly divided, it is fair to presume that if Congress pass a new imigration law before the expiration of the present quota act in 1924, it will be a compromise measure.

Whether that compromise will swing more to one side than toward the other, will depend somewhat upon economic conditions in America and the rest of the world: Certainly if industry is still swimming in a flood tide next winter, and the pressure keeps up for a larger labor supply, the industralists will not relax their efforts to have the bars lowered. If, however, as some economists believe, there should be a slackening of industry, with its consequent increase in unemployment, there is little likelihood that the manufacturers' associations and the chambers of commerce will be very strenuous in their prompting of Congress to give them relief from conditions which would not then exist.

A study of the American immigration laws from 1882, when the first federal statute on that subject was passed, down to 1921, when the Dillingham Quota Act was put upon the statute books, discloses an ever increasing tendency to place restrictions upon immigration, and certainly there are no signs in evidence now which would encourage the belief that the people of America are ready for a reversal of the policy which they have been developing for 40 years. The history of the literacy test alone shows how solid the American people have grown with respect to the application of restrictive measures to immigration.

Three presidents vetoed immigration bills because they sought to restrict immigration by the application of a literacy test, and it took 20 years to get that law upon the statute books. It has been contended recently, and not without some show of reason, that the literacy test has been ineffectual as a means of selecting the better grades of immigrants who might be induced to go to Amedica nevertheless, since the United States made the plunge, both Canada and Australia have followed with similar laws.

Legislators realise that the trend of popular thought in America is set toward restriction, and therefore they are not likely to take a far step backward from that which already has been accomplished in that direction. One of the signs pointing the direction of popular opinion in this regard is the fact that when the Senate passed a bill to open the doors to persecuted Armenians last winter, the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalisation promptly substituted for it a bill to decrease the present quotas and to change the basis of computation of the alien population of the United States to the 1890 census, solely for the purpose of putting a further restriction upon immigration from southeastern Europe.

The National Manufacturers' Association, which was leading the fight for a more liberal immigration law, felt that it had accomplished something when, in the face of those conditions, it prevented the passage of the Housebill. It seemed almost certain that if the House bill had been passed it would have been accepted by the Senate in conference.

Manchuria Raises Big Soy Bean Crop

Harbin.—Writing for publication, a former American Consul in Manchuria estimated the soy bean crop of that Province at 650,000,000 bushels. There is produced a stupendous crop, but not as much as that. Paid for research failed to give the investigator anything definite on which to base an estimate of the 1922 yield, for which there are two reasons. One is that statistics are not kept in China, and the other is that the handlers of soy beans are averse to the dissemination of data regarding the quantity.

Forecasts of the 1922 crop fixed the probable production at over 3,500,000 tons. Estimates published by the South Manchurian Railway in 1919 made the amount grown 2,333,230 tons. That there has been almost a sensational increase in soy bean growing in Manchuria in the past two years, is shown in the swelling receipts and shipments at and from Dairen, Vladivostok and Yinkou. The latter port cuts but little figure in the total exports of beans, bean oil, and bean cake.

RAISES DAIREN'S STATUS

Soy beans have been the chief factor in making Dairen the second port in China. There are 74 soy bean oil mills in Dairen alone, all of fairly good size. Some of them are huge. Harbin has 54 bean oil mills, only one of which is modern, while the Dairen mills are practically all equipped with into machinery. The oil turned out by the Harbin mills is dirty in the extreme, and the cake is so poorly pressed that it will not stand shipment to a greater distance than Japan. The one foreign owned mill in Harbin is the exception, and finds ready sale for its output in the United States and in Europe

From 75 to 85 percent of the soy beans raised in the territory served by the Chinese Eastern Railroad are shipped either to Denmark and Germany and to Dairen. There are said to be modern mills at Copenhagen and at Hamburg as well, where important discoveries have been made in connection with what may be termed the by-products of bean cake and oil.

It can be easily surmised that with the modernisation of the Chinese-owned mills, the cake would come into competition with the output of the up-to-the-minute plants at Dairen. With the greater consumption of properly equipped mills at Vladivostok, the exporters of the raw beans would have to pay more. The combination is such that the Chinese mill owners, who inherently dread changes of any kind, are kept on the ragged edge of bankruptcy all the time, only managing to exist by reason of cheap labor and operating costs.

MILL OWNERS STAND PAT

The Chinese oil mill owners are anxious to change their methods and machinery, but not so anxious that they can overcome the thousands of years of precept and example in standing pat with what they have. When there was a United States Trade Commissioner in North Manchuria, representing the Department of Commerce at Washington, he met the mill owners more than once. They told him how eager they were to install modern machinery, but they wanted some manufacturer to assume the expense, after which they would agree to buy, providing the equipment would come up to specifications.

American manufacturers want the money in hand when they ship the machinery as a rule, so there the matter hangs. How long the mills can last under the present system, time alone can tell. In any other part of the world they could not live with the obsolete, unbusinesslike customs now maintained. If this were a technical story, details might be given of the nonuse of press cloth in the presses, grass serving the purpose, how the beans are not hulled or cooked, the unscientific rehandling of the beans, leaving in the cake 15 percent of the oil and how crudely the oil is handed.

Why the soy bean industry has not attracted more attention from American capital interested in the manufacture of soap and in making lard substitutes is difficult to understand. The first reaction that comes to the investigator is that the tariff runs against the importation of any soy bean oil.

OIL FOR MAKING SOAP

If the import tax shuts out the oil from successful competition with cotton seed and peanut oil, there is not a prohibitive duty on soy beans, and if Copenhagen finds it profitable to import and mill them, there is no apparent reason why the United States might not also, according to the statement of an investigator who has given much time to the study of this subject.

This investigator makes the claim that the soy bean industry is where the crude petroluem business was when the chemists began separating it into its present many constituent parts. What little research has been made by the Japanese chemists has demonstrated that there are possibilities almost illimitable in soy bean oil and cake. Among these are as a substitute for cotton seed oil in oleomargarine making, and for mixing with the higher priced oils such as cocoanut, palm kernel, peanut and olive oil in all the uses to which the oils named are put, as well as for a salad oil without mixing.

Soy bean oil is used in soap making, as a drying oil in paint manufacturing, and as water proofing in lieu of fish oil. A substitute for rubber has been made from the residue of bean oil So has liquid fuel, and chemists have made the claim that it can be refined, so that it will explode thereby making it available for automobiles and gas engines generally. Pyralin and celluloid have been imitated so cleverly that experts were required to differentiate between the real and the soy bean products. A much advertised water paint has been made from bean cake.

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California Has Fresh Romance In New Oil Wells

Los Angeles District Teems With Drillers--- Liquid Dollars Become Problem In Storage

Los Angeles, by Mail.—While the rest of the United States is concerned over the rapid decline in the production of crude oil in Mexico, and wondering if there will be a shortage of refined products this coming summer, California is wrestling with the problem of taking care of the tremendous production of high-gravity oil that spouts in an ever-increasing volume from the hundreds of new wells drilled in the three fields recently discovered near here.

The oil market on the coast has become almost demoralised because of the overproduction, and were it not for the fact that the oil tankers from all over the world are being attracted to the new source of cheap oil, thus providing an outlet for the steadily rising stream, the situation would be infinitely worse.

Today, tankers are carrying California crude oil from Los Angeles ports to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and other domestic refining ports, and like carrying coals to Newcastle, the big companies operating refineries in Mexico are actually transporting California oil to Mexico to be refined, and brought back to American markets.

It is estimated that the United States Government will receive, this year, in canal tolls for the carrying of California oil through the Panama Canal, in excess of 9,000,000, or more than the total canal revenues in 1919.

CALIFORNIA STILL A LEADER

California has always been one of the important oil-producing states, and its oil possibilities are tremendous, the proved and prospective areas extending over much of the area of the State.

Because of the fact, however, that most of the oil lands in the older districts are owned or controlled by the large producing companies which are able to regulate drilling to meet current demands and not create an undue surplus, the oil resources were conserved to meet future needs.

In the new fields in southern California, however, conditions are such that no such efficient regulation can be practiced, and the owners of many town lots in the oil districts put down wells on their lands, or allowed speculators to do so, until the wells were as close together as telegraph poles.

As the drills pierced the oil sands, releasing the tremendous pressure of gas there, the oil spouted over the tops of the derricks, flooding the land with oil and increasing the production beyond the capacity of the pipe line companies to handle it.

Earth pumps and cement reservoirs have been built by the hundreds, and every steel manufacturer on the coast is busy fabricating steel tanks to store the new production.

Refineries and topping plants are springing up like mushrooms, and whereas, a few years ago, one could buy only three or four different brands of gasoline in southern California, today every garage and service station will provide as great a variety as a department store.

SEVERAL NEW FIELDS

The three new fields near Los Angeles from which this new production is obtained are called the Signal Hill, or Long Beach field; the Santa Fe Springs field, and the Huntington Beach field. Within the last two years production has grown from none to more than 600,000 barrels of oil daily.

Added to the production from other fields in California, the daily production of California now aggregates about one-third of the total production of the United States.

Practically every well brought in by drillers in the new California fields is a big well, measured from the standpoint of average production. Taking the United States as a whole, the average daily production of an oil well is four barrels; the average California well in old fields, 40 barriels a well, whereas, the average production from the wells in the Huntington Beach district is 505 barrels a well; Long Beach gives 772 barrels a well a day, while Santa Fe Springs wells produce an average of 1,170 barrels a well a day.

The initial production of these wells, when first brought in, range from 1,000 to 20,000 barrels a day, with a general average of more than 3,000 barrels. Many wells increase production as they became older, and the tremendous gas pressure underneath the oil keeps it coming from the pipes faster than it can be handled.

Many thrilling contests have been waged by drilling crews to bring under control the wells as they are brought in.

OIL OF HIGH GRAVITY

While there have been many other fields throughout the country where enormous production has been obtained in a short time, there has never been a field in United States possessing all of the elements found in the southern California field.

The oil in the three new areas is of high gravity, ranging from 25 to 31 degrees, Baume, and it is all sutiable for refiningpurposes.

Furthermore, the gas which forces the oil from the pipes is also heavily impregnated with gasoline vapors, and can be "squeezed" to produce casinghead, or highpower gasoline. As a result, many of the small producers, instead of selling their crude oil to the big refiners and pipe line companies for low prices, build their own "topping" plants, where the crude oil is skimmed, for the "tops" or gasoline part and the residum sold for fuel oil.

Another feature of the new oil fields is the different sands found by the drillers. The first wells were comparatively shallow, and the production from this top sand was substantial. As drilling activity increased, however, the companies sent their rotaries down deeper and deeper, and several new sands were encountered, each as prolific as the top, so that the fields are thus given a longer life than is customary with a shallow field.

The only serious difficulty which might threaten to put a sudden stop to oil production is salt water, such as has invaded the big Mexican oil field, but to date the drillers have had comparatively little trouble with salt water, although it is always a possibility to be reckoned with.

BIG OUTPUT FIGURES

In 1922 California produced 133,000,000 barrels of oil, or more than 24,000,000 barrels more than had ever been taken from the ground there before in a single year. Practically all of this excess production came from the new Los Angeles field. It would have been even greater if the large oil companies in the central districts had not shut in thir own production to prevent a glut in the market.

If the new fields were controlled by the larger oil companies, which would use business judgment in curtailing production to meet demands, the new fields would probably last much longer, but the many diverse interests in the fields, and the activity to drill offset wells to prevent the other fellow from draining all the oil from the land first, has resulted in the drilling of four or five wells for every one which was needed, involving an expenditure of from $50,000 to $200,000 a well.

HUGE SUMS FOR DRILLING

At the present rate of drilling, the total cost of drilling alone is at the rate of $100,000,000 a year. Similar huge amounts are being spent by pipe line companies and refiners in the laying of miles of pipe and the construction of millions of barrels of storage. New loading racks are being built, to facilitate the loading of oil to the increasing number of tankers that are coming to southern California to load for eastern ports. As many as a dozen tankers a day have been loaded at San Pedro, the largest of which hold 120,000 barrels of oil.

It is anticipated that during 1923 from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 barrels of California oil will be carried through the Canal to be refined at eastern ports. Shipments have even been taken on at San Pedro for English ports, while a number of vessels have sailed for the Orient loaded with oil products.

The oil situation in California has been a boon to the United States Shipping Board, for it has resulted in the sale, or profitable rental, of every one of the tankers tied up on some mud flat after the war.

The demand for bunker and refining oil on the east coast has been so keen, that the tariff rate for oil has more than doubled in recent months, and there is much profit in transporting California oil.

If new production from Mexico does not come in during the present year, it is likely that every barrel of surplus oil produced in California will find a waiting market in the East.

The New American Girl

One of the most disconcerting of the post-war problems that face America today is the new American girl. Her elders love her devotedly, but they are profoundly perplexed about her.

LIFE HIGHLY COLOURED

In theatres and restaurants she dabs her pretty nose with a powder puff, and lightly tints her laughing lips with a lip-stick, and there is more than a suspicion of rouge on her youthful cheeks. There is no need for all this—she would be altogether lovely without it, but she likes all life to be highly coloured. She smokes cigarettes, drinks cocktails, and goes for midnigh motor rides with reckless young men. And any time that remains over from these activities is devoted to dancing.

HAPPY MARRIAGES

It would be easy to make an alarming catalogue of the escapades of the modern American girl, and yet there is much to be said on the other side. It is true that she has a following of innumerable youths with whom she makes frequent "dates," and that she experiences a series of light and promiscuous attachments. But this freedom of comradeship between the sexes does undoubtedly make for happy marriages, simply because they know one another so thoroughly before entering upon an engagement that there is less risk of tragic mistakes. The new American girl is not so eager for marriage or so dependent on it as her mother was, because it is not the only career open to her. "Don't you love me?" said a young man to an alluringly pretty girl. "I like you," was her reply, "but I love life."

In spite of her bewildering frivolities the American girl is by no means incompetent. She can perform miracles with a chafing dish. She is ambitious and adaptable, socially skillful and deliberately fascinating, sparkling and self-sufficient, unembarrassed and imperturbable. She is never stilled or sulky, never mean or furtive, but is inclined to be candid to the point of insolence. She can be cold and calculating, and can bridge perilous situations and skate over very thin ice. If an unwelcome admirer does not walk very warily she will freeze him stiff.

AMAZING VITALITY

Perhaps the crowning characteristic of the American girl is her amazing and inexhaustible vitality. She is fascinated by danger and excitement and the glamour of adventure. She is quite clear about one thing—she is under no obligation to anybody. Life owes her a great deal and she will see that she gets it, but she herself owes nothing in return. She dismisses the idea of moral responsibility with a graceful shrug and a disarming smile. She is generally indifferent to religion and only amiably tolerant of religious people when they refrain from any interference with her rather noisy and tawdry pleasures. She is, in fact, a sophisticated little pagan.

Yet, she has charm and charity and courage and a good thinking apparatus, and when she has to face adversity she shows unfailing resource.

Good-natured mothers regard their girls with a blind eye, tolerant fathers are too much immersed in dollar chasing to think or care. Serious thinkers are worrying over the loosening of home ties and the slackening of moral standards. Meanwhile, defiant, rebellious youth stoutly maintains that the old people have tried to run the world on their own lines and have made a miserable mess of it—therefore, let them retire into the back seats and give youth its chance.

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Weather

Cloudy, warm and thundery weather. Southerly breezes or winds with local calms and mists all along the China coast. A depression centre will probably near northern China E. S. E-wards.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Trinity Sunday Patronal Festival. 8 a.m., Holy Communion (and at the Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m., Matins and Sermon. Psalm 93, Lessons Isaiah vi, 1-8. Mark 1, 1-11, Hymns 160, 161, 510 (English Hymnal); Anthem "Behold God is Great"—(Naylon). Preacher: The Dean. 3 p.m., Children's Service and Sunday School; 5 p.m., Evening and Sermon. Psalm 115. Lessons Isaiah xl, 12-end. Ephesians iii. Anthem "I am Alpha and Omega"—Maker. Hymns 161, 163, 28. Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. Organ Recital after Evensong: Rhapsody by Rossiter Cole.

Christian Science Society Of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Soul and Body" Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony meeting, Wednesday evening, 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, except Sunday, from 10.30 to 13.30 at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads. The services on Sunday next will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. by Rev. Percy A. Heal. 6 p.m. by Rev. D. Willard Lyon, D.D., National Council, Y.M.C.A.

Gospel Meeting. A Gospel Meeting is held every Sunday, 7.15—7.15 p.m., in the China Inland Mission Hall, 9, Woosung Road, kindly lent for the purpose. Bright congregational singing starting at 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church. Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week-days, Masses at 6 and and 7 a.m.

Community Church.—11 a.m. Morning worship in Columbia Country Club (take Zikawei Tram No. 2 and get off at Route Doumer). The Shanghai Rotary Club will be the guests of honor. The Rev. George Fitch, a Rotarian, will preach on "The Meaning of Service." Offertory solo by Mr. Buck, also a Rotarian. The choir will render the anthem: "Yea, though I walk." 5 p.m. Song service in the Masonic Hall, No. 30 The Bund. The Rev. James Nichols, of St. John's University, will speak. Special music by the quartette.

Sunday Service League.—120 Szechuen Road. Rev. W. M. Cameron, of the American Bible Society, will speak.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher, Rev. M. H. Throop.

All Saints' Church.—432 Rue Lafayette (corner of Rue Chapsal). 9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. L. W. Faucett, M.A.

The Mysteries Of The Moon

A lecture delivered before the Quest Society at The Royal Asiatic Society.

BY DR. H. CHATLEY

The moon, as our nearest neighbor in space, is of fascinating interest. It is the only celestial body of which we have a fairly good knowledge, and almost all astronomy is based on our observations of it. There are however many things still to know about it.

IS IT INHABITED?

The presence of life on the moon would be a matter of surpassing importance, but as yet, there is no very good evidence in its favor and it seems almost inconceivable. There can be little or no water there since no clouds are visible, there are no signs of the weathering of the surface, there are no visible watercourse, there are no large bodies of water and the gravitation of the moon is probably too small to retain water vapor.

Wells in his romance on the subject has adopted the idea that the moon is full of cavities, wherein there is water. While such cavities may well exist near the surface any water in them must almost certainly be frozen solid. There is also little or no air, since the shadows of the mountains are quite sharp, all the details are clear, stars disappear behind the moon with abrupt suddenness and without refraction, there are no halo effects other than those due to the earth's atmosphere and there are no signs of weathering due to wind.

Add to these facts the conditions that the days are twenty seven times as long as ours and that the temperature at lunar mid-day is greater than that of boiling water and at lunar midnight lower than that of the terrestrial poles and it will be understood that the circumstances are by no means propitious for life as we know it.

Can there then be life in some other form. Chemists are inclined to think that the very complex combinations which form the basis of our substance are unique, so that while it is conceivable that latent life may exist is a frozen state, active life is only possible between the freezing and boiling points of water.

The astronomer Pickering believes he can see vegetation growing and changing on the moon but most other observers think these are merely optical effects due to the change of the light reflected from the various rock surfaces.

Some crumbling of the rocks due to the great heat changes probably does occur, but beyond this there is no good evidence that any changes have happened on the moon since the telescope was invented.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the best telescopes will show objects on the moon about 200 ft. in diameter so that Shanghai if located there would be quite visible.

WAS IT FORMERLY PART OF THE EARTH?

One of the most remarkable features of the moon is the fact that it always presents the same face to the earth, showing that it turns round just once in the same time as it revolves round the earth. In other words its day is equal to its year and both are equal (nearly) to our month. It is argued that this condition of things is due to the earth having checked the moon's rotation and the question arises whether the moon may not also similarly check the earth's rotation.

The phenomenon of the tides shows that the moon does actually drag matter on the earth's surface and it appears from computation that in the course of millions of years the rotation of the earth will be appreciably slowed down. Looking backwards in time it appears that at an enormously remote epoch the moon faced the earth as now but in addition the earth presented a constant face to the moon which was then quite close and the whole group rotated in about four hours. Furthermore it appears that if the earth rotated in about one and a half hours it would throw off superficial material, so that the moon may have been part of the earth. There is some controversy as to whether this actually happened but it is by no means impossible.

DOES THE MOON INFLUENCE THE WEATHER?

There is a popular belief that the weather changes with the moon's quarters. A little observation will show that this is certainly not the case and since it would imply a simultaneous change in the weather all over the earth the idea need not be considered seriously. The meteorological observations made during the last hundred years have failed to show any important weather cycle corresponding to that of the moon. The heat from the moon is only one-hundred thousandth that from the sun and its climatic effects are probably of the same order.

The tides which are due to the differences between the moon's attraction at the various parts of the earth's surface are two times as great of those of the sun (which is four hundred times further away although it is two and a half million times as heavy). The moon also causes a slow spin of the earth once in 25,000 years, and there are very minute effects on the earth's magnetism and the electricity of the air. No other important facts have been definitely recorded. The reputed effect on lunatics is probably due to the belief in it, if it occurs at all.

The moon's motions show that it is almost perfectly spherical and the forty percent which man has never seen is almost certainly much the same as the sixty percent he has seen.

Speculative persons, mostly romancers, have invented various methods by which they conceive the moon might be reached.

Balloons or aeroplanes are out of the question since the earth's atmosphere thins out to practically nothing about on hundred miles up and without that there is nothing to support them.

Jules Verne imagined an enormous gun, with a shell as the lunar express (return passage not guaranteed). By the use of a very long gun and a charge more than twenty five times as heavy as the shell, the necessary velocity (nearly ten miles per second) might perhaps be attained, but the acceleration would have the unfortunate effect of squashing the passengers to pulp not after they started which might impair their enjoyment of the trip.

CAVORITE

H. G. Wells imagined a material called "caverite" which was impervious to gravitation so that if it were placed under anything that would fly off under the influence of the attracting bodies on the upper side. His lunar car was a spherical box which had removable windows of cavorite so that attraction in any desired direction could be used. Unfortunately this idea, quite apart from the unfortunate fact that no such substance is known, is mechanically irreconcilable with a mechanical principle which may be popularly termed "the impossibility of perpetual motion." If a cavorite shutter were opened and shut at intervals of time the car would go up and down perpetually without any work being done. Incidentally this indicates a very remarkable fact that gravitation is inextricably associated with a continuous outpouring of energy.

G. W. Griffiths provided his honeymooners in space with an antigravitational force. This has actually been hypothecated by some physicists but there is no evidence of its existence.

An American named Goddard has devised a large rocket which he thought would do the trick but calculation shows that the most energetic explosives will not suffice to carry the rocket very far unless the charge enormously exceeds the weight of the vehicle and in any case the kick back velocity of the explosive gases is too small.

The only conceivable means is by the discharge of radioactivity on a large scale and the solution of the problem of the disintegration of matter into helium or hydrogen atoms would actually provide a means of visiting not only the moon but also Mars and Venus.

This question is bound up with that of the origin of the moon and there are various hypotheses. The meteoritic theory regards them as the relics of a terrific bombardment. Others again hold that these enormous rings are due to the bursting of prodigious gas bubbles, while a minority hold to the old idea of volcanic action.

IS THIS YOU?

Some people live in an eternal gloom. They believe themselves to be the object of all the vexations that beset mankind. Petty grievances and trivial troubles rasp and irritate beyond endurance. They magnify little annoyances that would pass by other people, with stronger nerves, unnoticed.

Admit that you yourself feel like this at times—everybody does in the Far East. These fits of gloom and grumble are the clouds that precede the storm. They are the signals of nerve exhaustion and will recur with greater frequency as time goes on unless prompt measures are taken to set things right.

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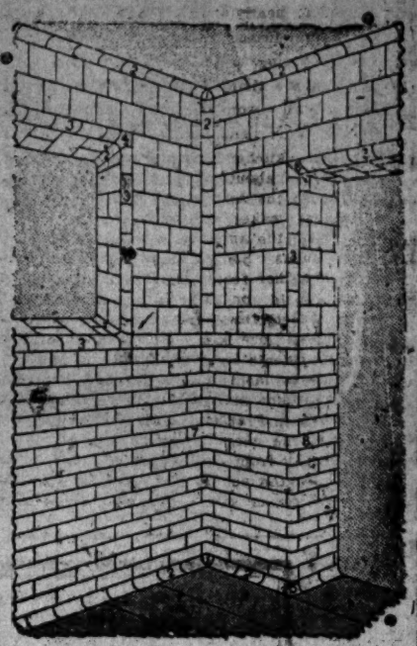

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General Manager.

What's Wrong With Schools?

BY CASPAR F. GOODRICH
(Rear-Admiral, U. S. N., retired)

The reader is perfectly within his rights when he asked how an old salt can know anything about education. The answer to this query is quite simple: This old salt had the great privilege, when a boy, of attending the best primary school that ever existed on our planet (that of the late Professor Sidney Thomas, in New Haven, Conn.), and afterward he went through the Naval Academy, which, with West Point, has been pronounced by no less an authority than the late Professor Lounsberry, of Yale, to be superior to all other institutions of instruction in the whole United States.

The proof of the first of these amazing statements will appear in succeeding paragraphs. Nor is a trained expert required to pass judgment on our common schools and their methods. Their condemnation forces itself upon even the most careless observer who sees tiny tots walking back from school carrying a stack of textbooks under the arm or swinging them by the leather strap which holds them together. Whenever I perceive this heartrending spectacle I say to myself, "The school to which that child goes is rotten." What is the natural inference? Merely this, that the father or mother at home does the teaching, while the individual who receives compensation as an educator "hears the lessons." This practice, which is almost, if not quite, universal, is productive of serious evils. It robs the child of its needed play and rest, while it encourages a listlessness and lack of attention in the schoolroom which are deplorable. Personally, I hold it to be almost a criminal offense to make a boy or girl under, say, sixteen years of age take school tasks to the home.

TEACHERS TO BE PITIED

The reason for this lamentable state of affairs is to be found primarily in general lack on the part of teachers of the ability to impart the knowledge of how to study. And yet, why should they be expected to possess this great gift when they are so miserably rewarded that they too often regard their work, not as a career, but as a temporary makeshift pending the acquisition of something better? They are to be pitied rather than blamed, for being the victims and the tools of a vicious system.

What is the remedy? None can be offered prior to a careful analysis of the situation, which should be governed by the same rules as apply to any halting or unsatisfactory business plant. A few of these may be cited for suggestions. An efficiency engineer would go over the works and eliminate obsolete or damaged machinery. In the case of the school, this remark would apply to methods and equipment. He would then lay out a convenient sequence of operations, so that every piece would progress in orderly fashion from start to finish. This is known as "routing." Adopted for the school, it would carry each pupil as far as his mentality permits and then send him out into the world, or better, to a trade school.

The engineer would establish a rigid inspection of all material received. If, for example, the concern pjroduced machinery and machinists' tools, he would allot pig iron to castings, mild steel to moving parts, steel with a higher percentage of carbon to edged tools. That containing specified amounts of tungsten, etc., would be "high-speed" tool steel, the invention of which marked a tremendous stride forward in the art of cutting metals. A shop manager who would order cast iron to be put through the process approximate to high-speed steel resembles the advocate of the present system of our public schools who believes all children ought to be treated alike. Those who have read Miss McGall's illuminating article, "Prospecting for Intelligence," in "The North American Review," or the recent exposures of schools in New York City need no further words of mine in support of this contention. Education should fit the child's inherent capacities. It is folly to subject all to the present procrustean formula to determine the extent to which a child may be advantageously taught is the province of the psychologist and biologist. Carry the pupil along the Olympian road as far as his mentality warrants, and no further, else would you try to make high-speed tools out of pig iron.

THE STIMULUS OF REWARD

The most successful manufacturing establishments offer a bonus for work done in less than the allotted time. Is this stimulus found in our public schools? Assuredly not. Their discipline is based on punishments exclusively, with never a hint of reward.

Suppose an hour allotted to a given study. Suppose, furthermore, a teacher, who is granted the necessary authority to say to her class: "Close your books. The lesson begins on page fifteen and includes page seventeen. When I say 'Go!' open your books and learn the lesson. As soon as you know it thoroughly hold up your hand. I shall allow you to leave the room to play out in the schoolyard or in the gymnasium for the balance of the hour. There will be some one at the lower door to see that you really do know the lesson, so don't deceive yourselves. In fact, the one person in the world you can never deceive is yourself."

Here, then, is an immediate reward for good work, since the chance of getting out into the open appeals to every normal boy and girl. The results of such a

(Continued on Page 17)

THE MEANING OF SUCCESS

A little more to do with,
A little more to do,
An old, hard duty through with,
Then rise to meet the new.

Success is not resting
Beneath a summer sky,
But always re-investing
The joys the goods supply.

To him who proves his mettle
Come tasks for mettle's brown,
And he must keep in fettle
From whom shall much be drawn.

Soon dies the rusted glory,
Swift fades the idle fame,
He briefly tells his story
Who feeds upon a name.

From life there's no retiring
Till Age hath spoke the word,
Always the sound of firing
From the battle fields is heard.

Who can do, must be doing,
Who holds the gift, must give,
Some larger goal pursuing,
Or he has ceased to live.

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by

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Author of "The Second Chinese Revolution," etc.

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Interesting Secrets From a French Candy Kitchen

BY LUCILLE DE COVERLEY

The question put to me most frequently when food and France are discussed is, "Why is French cooking superior to our own?" 'Tis a simple answer: Nothing but hard work properly directed, brains and painstaking care in the kitchen. The French woman goes about her work very much like the American, only the former makes certain manipulations that the Americans consider superfluous. She glories in her kitchen and her food. Nothing is too intricate or too much trouble; a perfect result is worth any effort. Real love and artistry blend ingredients in cookery much in the same fashion as a painter or a sculptor attains his effects. Cooking in France is no menial task.

One cannot help but be lured away from common food on tasting the confections in a French shop or cafe. Their attractiveness is exceeded only by their lusciousness. "Beauty is not their only excuse for being." My resolve on tasting them was that never would I cross the water without learning how to make some of them, at least. The delights of gastronomy would be no more if I were to forego such epicurean morsels. I was fortunate enough to inveigle an acquaintance in a very charming shop to allow me to gaze into the mystery and concoction of some of these confections, and thus gain a little knowledge that could be acquired in no other way.

The first sweet, and one that the French consider the A.B.C. of confections, that I learned how to make was the marzipan, called by some marchpane. It is really almond paste made from ground almonds sweetened with confectioners' sugar and combined with white of egg. This paste may be flavored and colored and shaped into any desired fashion.

MARZIPAN

One-half pound of almond paste.

One pound powdered sugar (three cupfuls).

Two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

One egg white.

Knead into the paste gradually the sugar and lemon juice and unbeaten egg white. Form the mixture into the desired shape and place in a slow-drying oven until it hardens. It it is shaped in the semblance of fruits it should be colored after it has dried. Almond paste may be purchased (tinned) or the almonds may be blanched, dried and ground to a powder. This can be done with an old-fashioned coffee grinder. Melted chocolate may be incorporated into the mixture when kneading or portions of the confection may be colored differently and combined to make a layer candy of many colors. Marzipan rolled in a mixture of ground fruits and nuts is also a toothsome goody.

Recently I rolled some marzipan in a mixture of dry figs, dates, prunes and apricots, all ground very fine. A very popular variation of this confection in France is to place such a mixture between two layers of marzipan and then cut in strips. I fear for the popularity of the American fudge if once the college girl were "intrigued" into the delights of marzipan.

The French creams also are most delicious and very simple to make. Once you have tried them the "sweet shop" will lure your dollars no more.

FRENCH CREAMS

Two pounds sugar (four cupfuls).

One cupful warm water.

Two egg whites.

One tablespoonful vinegar.

One-half teaspoonful glycerine.

Two teaspoonfuls vanilla.

Dissolve sugar in water before boiling. Add vinegar and cook to 245 degrees. Pour out on platter or marble slab. When almost cool add the beaten whites of the eggs. Mix well and knead. Add the glycerine and flavoring and work into a cream. Put away in a dish and cover with a wet cloth, which should be wet every day to prevent crusting. Allow the cream to stand a week or so if possible. This ripens it and gives that delightful smoothness that French creams are noted for.

SPECIAL NOUGATS

Nougats originated in France, and although they need very careful handling the home cook may not hesitate in attempting them. They require a very slow, even fire; in fact, the French use a steam kettle in cooking them. I have made them both ways and find them equally satisfactory.

One pound sugar (two cupfuls).

One-half cupful white syrup or glucose.

One tablespoonful butter.

One and one-quarter cupfuls water.

Four egg whites.

One-half teaspoonful salt.

One cupful chopped nuts or candied fruits or both cut in small pieces.

Combine sugar, syrup, water and butter and cook to "small crack" stage, or 290 degrees F. In the meantime beat the whites of the eggs stiff after adding salt. Remove the first mixture from the stove and after the boiling ceases entirely pour over the egg whites in a thin stream beating constantly until all is added. Return to the fire and cook a little harder or to 292 degrees F. Remove from the stove and add nuts or fruit. Flavor with vanilla and color if desired. Pour into a wafer lined mold and set until firm or overnight. Cut in slices or bars.

The wafer paper mentioned is an edible paper, made in sheets like paper, baked similar to ice-cream wafers. This wafer paper may be purchased from confectioners' supply houses. (Looks like American goldfish food.)

When cutting nougats containing fruit a good way to prevent the knife sticking is to dip it into boiling water and dry before each cut.

To make chocolate nougat simply add about an ounce of grated bitter chocolate when removing from the fire the first time. Stir well, then add the egg whites and finish the same as other nugats.

TUTTI-FRUTTI NOUGAT

This is made in the same fashion as the former, except that one cupful of partly cut candied cherries, pineapple, angelica, ginger and white raisins, together with a little pink coloring is added after removing from the fire the last time.

NEAPOLITAN NOUGAT

Divide the batch when cooked into three parts, color one pink and flavor strawberry, one part chocolate and leave one white. Line mold with wafer paper; spread white mixture on bottom. Follow by pink and place chocolate layer on top. Cover with wafer paper and allow to harden.

HONEY NOUGAT

One pound sugar (or two cupfuls).

Three-quarters cupful water.

Two eggs.

One pint honey.

Three-quarters pound blanched dried almonds.

One-half teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve sugar and water and cook until it reaches 218 degrees. Then add the honey, stir and let cook until it reaches 290 degrees, the "small crack" stage. Add the almonds, which have been sliced and thoroughly dried.

Finish like other nougats.

Pistachios may be used in place of the almonds.

Four Favorite Sweet Sauces For Ice Cream Or Pudding

The hot fudge sauce seems to be the marvel and despair of the home cook. For our part we prefer the bitter chocolate sauce, both for flavor and texture, but if you want a fudge sauce that will not turn to taffy on the ice cream, here it is:

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

One cup of sugar.
Two squares of chocolate.
Half a cup of corn syrup.
Three-quarters cup of water.
One-eighth teaspoon of salt.
One-quarter teaspoon of vanilla.
One tablespoon of butter.

Melt the chocolate in the hot water. When completely melted add the salt, sugar and corn syrup and boil to the "soft ball" stage (a little dropped from the end of the spoon into cold water forms a ball definite enough to be picked up with the fingers—about twenty-five minutes for this amount.)

Remove from the fire and add the butter and vanilla. To keep hot for serving pour into a double boiler, keeping the water in the lower part below the simmering temperature.

The sauce can be kept in the refrigerator and warmed up on demand. If it becomes too thick add a tablespoonful of water. But be sure not to overheat or it will candy on the ice cream.

COFFEE MARRON SAUCE

Drain the syrup from a small bottle of preserved marrons (about half a cupful) and add half a large cupful of strong, strained coffee. Heat in the upper part of the double boiler and stir in the yolks of two eggs beaten with a few grains of salt, three tablespoons of cream and one teaspoon of sugar.

Cook, stirring constantly, until well thickened, remove from the fire, cool and add the coarsely chopped marrons. Chill on the ice before serving.

CHOCOLATE MOCHA SAUCE

Cook three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of very strong, strained coffee, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt and one square of grated, unsweetened chocolate until the syrup threads. Remove from the fire, add two more teaspoonfuls of strained coffee, one teaspoonful of butter (cut in bits) and half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Beat well.

COFFEE NUT SAUCE

Heat one pint of strong, clear coffee and stir in one scant tablespoonful of cornstarch that has been mixed to a paste with cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, for five minutes and blend in one egg that has been slightly beaten with two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cook only for a moment after the egg is added; remove from the fire, stir in one cupful of chopped nut meats and one scant cupful of whipped cream. Serve immediately.

What's Wrong With Schools?

(Continued from Page 16)

scheme are many and great. The trick of learning how to study would be turned at once, the habit of concentration acquired, the grading of the scholars as to mental ability achieved automatically. The hopelessly dull, having declared themselves such, could be set apart and not permitted to retard the progress of their mates. It is quite within reason to believe that a class brought under the influence of such daily and hourly rewards would cover twice the ground assigned it by the ordinary year's curriculum and many times as thoroughly as is now the case.

Is this done? Not that I know of, but it was done in my "best school," whose boys at twelve or thirteen could write a good letter, spell correctly, had geography imprinted on their brain, knew the outlines of American history, could and did set up the type and print the weekly school standing, had some ideas of the parallelogram of forces and simple chemical reactions, field work in botany and mineralogy, and could keep accounts in double entry. Our dear old "professor" never did a thing himself which he could make his boys do. The latter heard many, if not most, of the lessons, the profesor, of course, supervising from his raised platform. Mental arithmetic, geography, spelling, etc., were games the head boy of a class holding his own, if he could, against all comers, or going to the foot if he failed to answer any question. This is the law of life, which cannot be impressed upon boys and girls too early.

CONCENTRATION

Through competition and wise management Professor Thomas's lads became so interested as to be indifferent to what went on around them. Speaking personally, I there acquired the invaluable faculty of self-absorption. To this day I can carry on any work, no matter what may be my surroundings. Noises, conversation, movements, have absolutely no effect on me—provided I be not touched or addressed by name. Some of my hardest navigational and mathematical problems have been solved at a table where my messmates were gathered, discussing ship matters or playing games. I cannot be sufficiently grateful to my revered old preceptor for securing to me this profitable concentration, which ought to be and might be universal.

He fully appreciated the importance of rewards. Every now and then when chestnuts were ripe or Barnum came to town or skating was good, etc., we would, through our leader, ask for a "pulch," assigning the reason. If this satisfied him he would assent, and direct us to write in a column on our slates the numbers from 1 to 20. Then he would propound a sum, such as "add up from 4 to 14, both inclusive, multiply by 19; subtract 1686, divide by 13, answer?" The boy who first called out "15," rose from his seat, picked up his cap and left the room. Another question, another boy released, and so on to the end. Of course, these boys became quick and accurate reckoners.

What were his textbooks? He had absolutely none. Instead, he used wallmaps, giving the particular lesson or geographical division of the earth's surface. Hence, when school was over, it was over, leaving the balance of the day free. He did use one book, it is true, but out of it he read some thrilling story as a dictation. We wrote on slates. (For us the wasteful paper pad had not come into existence). Then we corrected each other's writing and were marked not only for our own errors but also for those we had failed to find on our neighbor's slate. A private school today based on similar lines, once appalling. Why not stop it at would prove a gold mine. Its fees could be set at will and there would always be a waiting list "as long as the mainto' bowline."

Taking our educational scheme as a whole, might it not be likened to the Scriptural house built on the sands? We erect an imposing structure of grammar school, high school and free university on what is admittedly the weak basis of inadequate primary instruction. Nothing could be more unwise. Better curtail our outlay at the top and lay our foundation broad and deep. By so doing we should have ample means at our command to remunerate properly those who toil at the bottom of the educational ladder.

Not that I suggest the total abolition of advanced tuition, but that boon should be limited to those who have proved themselves capable of profiting by it. Entrance to each of these higher schools or grades should be guarded by rigid examinations, conducted by impartial educators and psychologists. The waste of intellectual effort and public money under the existing rules is simply appalling. Why not stop it at once?

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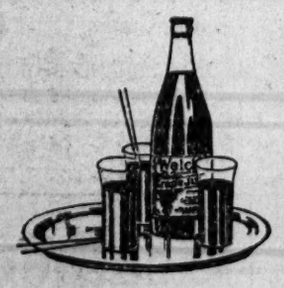

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The Art Of Mountaineering

The lure of mountain climbing, admitted by all mountaineers, once appreciated, is lasting. To grip the imagination so powerfully, the sport alone would be insufficient; there are other elements at work. Devotion springs from long intercourse with the solitary places of nature. That sense of being above the world physically has an overwhelming mental effect, it does seem definitely to reduce the sum of trouble. And as the houses below become smaller and Chamonix disappears in the hollow of the valley, so worldly pettiness vanishes, as on the wide, dazzling snowfields one plods steadily upward to the superb summit of Mt. Blanc.

The sense of conquest is another large factor in the joy of climbing. Anyone who has made a first ascent will know the satisfaction it brings; others will remember the joy of adventure in exploring new ranges and to all comes the thrill of the rushing wind over wide summits, or the sting of rain on the fell side, or the silence of night over the padded darkness of the hills.

WONDERS OF THE MIST

Men to whom these things will appeal, is he who when he sees a summit longs to get up it; feels he must look down the other side on the marvelous country of "beyond" —he is the born mountaineer. Later he will discover that besides walking on the hills, there is climbing up steep, intricate rocks to reach his summit and often the physical and mental reward in the achievement is so great, that it hardly matters if the whole ascent has been made in a mist. This reveals why a mountaineer is less disappointed when he is enveloped by clouds than are those who have gone up by train simply to see the view. Besides, the climber is intimate with crags and ridges in fine weather, to him, floating mists serve only to display other facets of the mountains; mounds become magnified into monstrous peaks and steep rock walls disappear precipitously into immeasurable white spaces.

Well were it to explain that mountaineers may roughly be divided into two kinds: those who are rock climbers; those who also care for hill walking, route finding, snow and ice work and are mountaineers in the fullest sense. In the British Isles there are admirable centers in the Lake District, North Wales and Scotland for the practice of the sport. Glaciers, of course, are non-existent and snowcraft, as practiced in the Alps and Norway, cannot be acquired in the British Isles. Rock climbing, however, is to be enjoyed, owing to the fact that the size of the mountains permits of time being spent in evolving complicated, wonderful rock routes for which there would be no opportunity on a 15,000-foot peak. Consequently there is developed a startling degree of rock-climbing skill. Places which look hopelessly impossible to scale are climbed with incredible agility and invention. And for the novice there are easy climbs to start on increasing in difficulty to the limit of his power. As to the grandeur of British crags, to me they seem to equal, although to differ from, the impressiveness of the high Alps.

SNOWCRAFT

For glacier work and snowcraft the English mountaineer must go abroad. These arts require years of practice and should be learned with guides or first-class amateurs. In the Swiss, French, Italian or Austrian Alps, famous guides may be engaged for a fee of 20s. to 30s. a day for a fortnight. There is also an official tariff for various peaks. The men are sturdy fellows, peasants, who practice carpentry in the winter and in the summer act as guides. They take considerable risk with parties they do not know, but skilled, enterprising guides generally try to keep in touch with their old employers and climb with them season after season. Thus a novitiate in the Alps may be made memorable by the formation of an enduring friendship wth a guide who will insist on the mastering of rules of the craft. For those who blindly engage guides with less care than they would use in choosing a chauffeur, who treat the men as servants with whom they have nothing in common, and who only care for the mountains as peaks to boast of "bagging," a real knowledge of mountaineering is impossible.

On glaciers, much has to be understood; crevasses are invisible under the snow. Judgment is necessary to detect, by many small signs, these hidden snares; to fall in is generally due to inexperience or carelessness. Sometimes crevasses are visible and spanned with snow which always requires testing; this is the work of the "leader" who, as first man over, is held by the hope for fear the frail bridge should collapse. Should he fall in, his party can then easily pull him out.

Another matter of supreme importance for the mountaineer to earn is to gauge the safety of the snow. Under certain conditions it is folly to go up a thin layer of snow on hard ice as the whole surface may peel off in an avalanche. A similar result may occur when a layer comes away through the heat of the sun. These dangers can largely be avoided by a capable mountaineer. He should be intensely observant of every detail and during his first few seasons with guides his rule should be to ask the reason for every course. Thus he will begin to realise when snow is likely to be avalanche, when stones will fall, what signs are preliminary to a thunderstorm and why the guide suddenly starts feeling for the crevasse of which he sees no possible trace. Gradually he will be able to join easy expeditions with amateurs; he will cross large snow fields, traverse passes and small peaks and attempt expeditions like the "High Level Route" from Zermatt to Chamonix.

And as his technique develops, so his capacity for enjoyment; he will also have formed those intimate, lasting comradeships which grow up between those who have climbed long together; he will have seen the splendor of the hills.

National Officers Of Girl Scouts Meet

Girl Scouts' National Officers.

THE national officers of the Girl Scouts of America gathered in New York in "Girl Scout Week" to review 7,000 of their members. Left to right: Mrs. Nicholas Brady, national treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Edy, national chairman; Mrs. Jan D. Rippin, national director; Mrs. Percy H. Williams, chairman national committee, and Mrs. Leo Arnstein, chairman national executive board.

Cuno Accused Of Blind Folly

Harden Declares Chancellor Has Done Nothing To Restore Germany To Her Place In World Affairs And Should Retire

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN

Berlin, by Mail.—Must one believe that as the name Louis for royal and imperial France and the name of Landis, conquered and acquired through marriage by the Hapburgs, were potent of disaster, so the name William is fraught with worse than that for unfortunate Germany?

Even people free from superstition are asking this question today. They are more than half in earnest at that. For the credit balance of William Cuno, fifteenth imperial chancellor isn't comparably better after five months of rule than was that of William of Hohenzollern, third German Kaiser, in the closing days of the war. Despite all differences of rank, the tasks of then and now are fundamentally the same.

It was the third Kaiser's duty to lay aside boasting, the pose of a conquerer, interference with political and economic affairs, and try to reconcile the Bismarck-created empire to the world.

The fifteenth chancellor should steer toward the same port. If without hesitating or seeking applause, he would do what is humanly possible to remove, or at least relieve, the consequences of the war the blame for which the world ascribes to Berlin, he would do only his duty.

The ship of Herr Cuno, who was a part of Wilhelm's imperial government, has not come a mile nearer this destination. On the contrary it sits on a sandbar, just outside of the port of departure, from which Lord Curzon is trying to release it. The voyage could not succeed because the whole navigation plan rested on a false hypothesis.

Cuno hoped and relied on the magic power of "his connections," especially America. Since he had been twice in the United States for brief visits, and had with the mighty assistance of Paul Warburg closed a shipping deal with the late E. H. Harriman, he seemed to regard himself an inextricably rooted favorite on that continent. But even if his "connections" were as valuable and time-tried as those of his protector, the Hamburg banker, Max Warburg, could he imagine himself able to accomplish anything? Not even private business.

Every well known man must daily assure some job-hunter that no experienced industrialist or merchant is willing to engage anybody for an important post as a matter of favor. Naturally, still less could it be expected that in international political affairs of the utmost importance, America would depart a hair's breadth from the course laid down in Washington.

The bill for damages presented to Berlin—from the end of the Lusitania to the costs of the American Rhine army—brought disappointment. Every day since has brought others for America. Passive resistance and sabotage may drive the French to such cruelties as will bring protest, but these very acts are universally regarded as a direct outgrowth of the Franco-Belgian program, and anyhow, the heart of the world is hardened to atrocities.

It is far from convinced that the German soul has altered. It does not grow excited over some dozen killings.

Prices are rising, wages go with them, the attempt to raise a dollar loan was a ridiculous failure, and Germany's floating debt has risen to sixty-five hundred billion paper marks at last official account, a sum now very greatly exceeded.

Germany must negotiate with France unless complete ruin is to come. She must drop the condition of speedy liberation of the Ruhr. But Cuno continues blind. Otherwise he would perceive that direct negotiations with Paris, and not via London, is the only method of salvation for the betrayed German people. Such a method would insure the United States of Europe. But it would seem that these negotiations must be conducted by somebody who hasn't made the fearful mistake of this new William.

Lincoln, Sage Statesman, On The Sanctity Of Law

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, the seminaries and in the colleges. Let it be written in primers, in spelling books and almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short left it become the political religion of the nation.

Abraham Lincoln.

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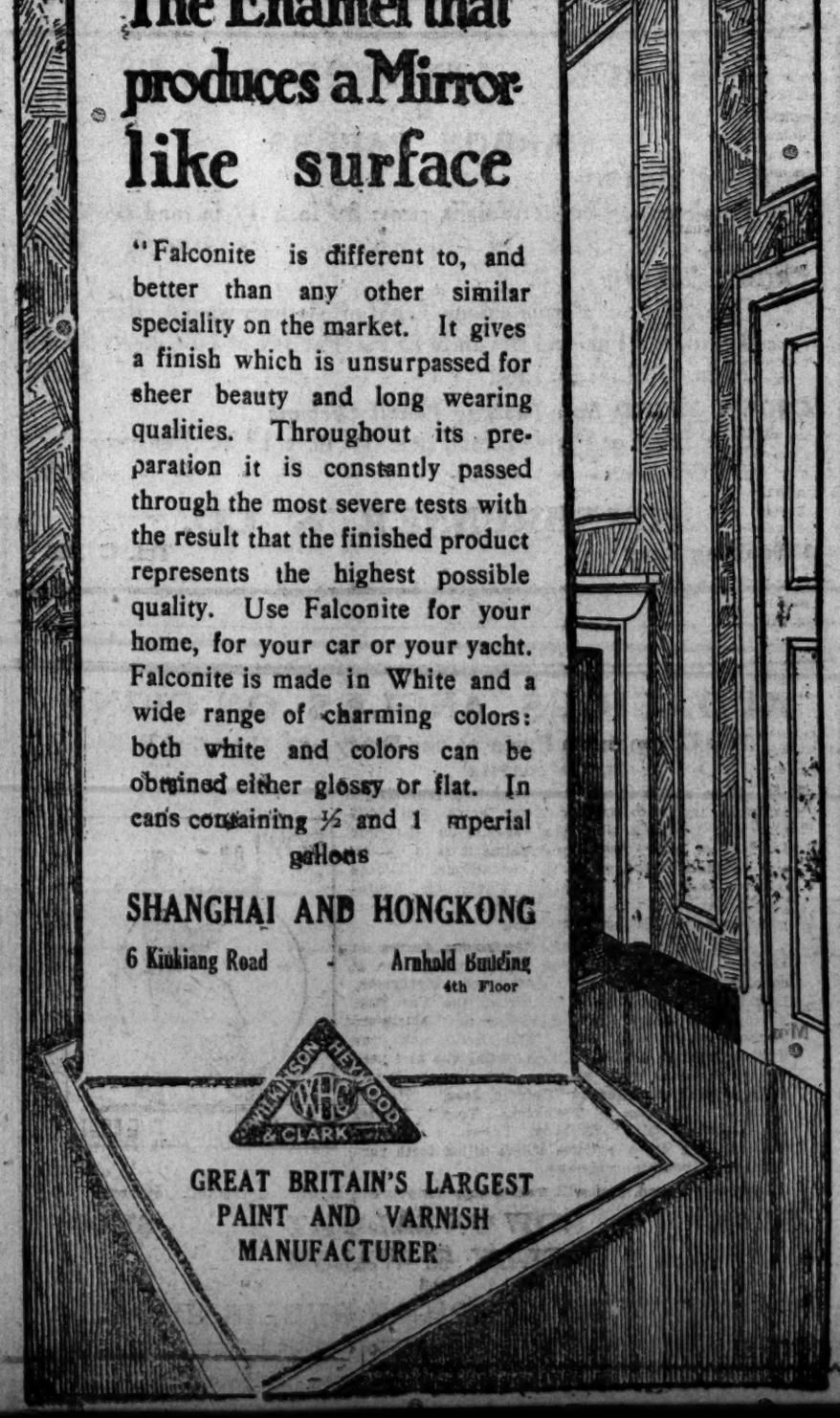

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New Electoral Law For Austria

Changes Proposed Include Reduction Of Number Of Deputies From 183 To 165

Vienna—(Special Correspondence)—For the parliamentary elections to be held next fall, the Seipel Cabinet has introduced a new electoral law. The two most important changes proposed are the reduction of the number of deputies from 183 to 165 and making it compulsory for voters to go to the polls.

As to the first proposal, it would seem that 165 deputies is still quite a generous allowance for a country with a population of only a little more than 6,000,000. The reduction is far less than Count Czernin's suggestion to reduce the total number by one-half and thereby effect a considerable saving in the national budget.

There is no doubt that the Government would gladly have reduced the number of parliamentary seats much more, but was unable to do so on account of the unanimous opposition coming from all the political parties. At any rate, the saving of the salaries of 18 deputies is something toward helping the economy measures required by the Geneva agreement.

The Social Democrats do not greatly like any reduction in the number of deputies, but they are not likely to oppose the plan very seriously. But it is quite another thing when it comes to the introduction of compulsory voting. This proposal has aroused the most determined and bitter hostility of the Social Democrats. They are furious at the Chancellor's assertion that many respectable voters were afraid to go to the polls at the last election from fear of the "red terror," and they declare in the two elections held since the organisation of the Republic that Austria has a greater record in the proportion of electors polling than any other country in Europe. They say, therefore, that the proposed alteration in the law is quite uncalled for.

The truth is that compulsory voting would help them very little while their opponents would benefit enormously. The Social Democratic voters are for the most part in solid masses under control and all at hand, while the rural voters, who compose the bulk of the Christian Socialist supporters, are spread over wide areas of country and cannot be so easily managed.

Moreover, the Social Democratic political organisation is excellent; their members are much more interested in the results of the elections and consequently poll a very large proportion of their supporters.

The Christian Socialists comprising the peasants and the other middle class parties are more indifferent regarding elections, and it is much more difficult to induce them to vote. The new law would bring out the nonpolicy members of these parties, and there is no doubt would bring them a gain of some seats at the expense of the Social Democrats.

The latter are already making a tremendous outcry, and will doubtless do everything possible to prevent the adoption of compulsory voting. It is quite possible that their opposition will succeed for constitutional reasons. They contend that the proposed new law involves an amendment of the constitution, which can only be done by a two-thirds majority of the Parliament. As the Christian Socialist and Pan-German parties have now only a very small majority in the House, it would be impossible to alter the constitution without the support of the Social Democrats.

The Government contends however, that no such amendment is necessary. The conflict can only be settled by referring it to the constitution committee. If the decison of this committee is not accepted, the final judgment rests with the supreme constitutional court.

Woman's Movement In India Is Making Swift Progress

London.—That the United Provinces Legislative Council, a body representing 47,000,000 people, has just passed a resolution giving women the vote on the same terms as men, is another proof of the extraordinarily rapid advance of the women's movement in India during recent years. The Leader (India) says:

"Three provinces have now shown that men in India are not afraid of their women acquiring equal political rights with them and of influencing the course of elections to the potential parliaments of the country. Bombay and Madras have already enfranchised their women, and now the United Provinces has taken its place by their side."

The Liberal, the Progressive, the Zemindar and the Muslim representatives in the Council all vied with one another in supporting the cause of female suffrage. Not a dissentient voice was raised. . . . That educated and enlightened Indian women were keenly anxious that the existing disqualification should be removed is evident from the number of resolutions passed in various places at women's gatherings. . . . It will help in the breaking down of the purdah system and thus advance the cause of social reform.

It is interesting to remember that in the autumn of 1919 Mrs. H. Tata and her daughter, Miss Mehan Tata, of the Women's Indian Association, arrived in London to give evidence before the Southborough Committee and ask that the enfranchisement of women should be included in the Government of India Bill. The committee, however, had risen just before they arrived.

They were still in England when the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act was passed, enabling women to practice law. So, instead of taking passage to India, Miss Tata entered her name at Lincoln's Inn, and a short time ago, as already mentioned, was called to the bar, thus becoming the first Indian woman barrister. After a course of chamber practice in London she intends to return to Bombay and practice her profession there.

Although the women of Madras and Bombay, as well as the three native states of Jabalwar, Travancore, and Cochin have had the vote since 1921, the Burmese women, who were given the vote last year under the new Constitution by which Burma became an Indian Province, are the only women in Asia who have thus far exercised the parliamentary franchise, as they went to the poll at the November elections for the Legislative Council of Burma.

As the Burmese women are in some respects the most advanced women in Asia, this honor seems curiously fitting. It is expected that a Burmese delegate will attend the Rome congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance as, at a recent meeting of the All-Burma Women's Conference, a resolution was moved to that effect and was then held over for further consideration.

Another sign of Indian progress is the appointment of the first woman magistrate in the person of Mrs. Cousins, an Irish-woman, who during the last few years, has done excellent work in connection with the women of India. Mrs. Cousins, who comes of a legal family, takes a keen interest in penal reform, and has been a non-official visitor of two Indian prisons. She is therefore specially qualified for her new work. Four women, including Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the well-known poet, have also been elected to the Municipal Council of Bombay—the first time Indian woman have stood for election though they have voted for local Government for some years.

Substance For The Soup Pot

The water of almost any boiled vegetable may be the base of a daily soup and the family be the better for it, and so will be the family purse. French cooks never throw away the water in which vegetables are cooked. Cauliflower, parsnip, onion, peas and beans each should be served as soup as often as in other ways, but the next day is better for the soup than to have two forms of vegetable at the same meal. Leave in the water any little bits of the vegetable, add milk as needed to make soup enough, thickening slightly with cornstarch. Improve by noodles or letters or macaroni or croutons. This will help the budget considerably.

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-:- Pistols And Picnics -:-

"Camp" Life In Uruguay, By Arthur Mills

Montevideo.—I have been staying on a Uruguayan estancia—a delightful existence. One arrives for the night and stays a week, ten days, a month. A leisurely passage up the Uruguay by river steamer may or may not make connsition yith a train which runs three tiles a week.

Our train carried an assorted cargo of firstclass passengers, general merchandise, peans wrapped picturesquely in their ponchos, two pedigree merino rams which travelled with the first-class passengers' luggage in the guard's van, and a thousand sheep.

Then a drive behind four horses, harnessed with the serviceable raw hide leather of the country, over 20 miles of "camp"—rolling grass pasture cut into huge paddocks by wire fences, stocked with white faced Herefords, Shorthorns, sheep, horses, and a few ostriches—brought us to the estancia, a one-storied, white-walled dwelling, set amid orange groves, eucalyptus trees, and palms.

My host, a sun-tanned, tall Englishman, wearing voluminous bombackas (native gaucho riding-breeches) a revolver, and a couple of knives thrust through his broad belt, met me at the gate and introduced me to his capable and charming wife.

The estancia was entirely self-supporting, killing its own meat, growing its own vegetables, making its own acetylene gas, doctoring its own sick, and fitted with comfortable bedrooms and shower-baths—a most delightful place.

The day after I arrived a neighbouring estancia gave a tennis party. We rode, breakfasting at dawn and starting just as the first rays of yellow sunlight were bathing the plains. These Uruguayan grass-fed horses seem indefatigable, and we covered 21 miles of country at a hand-canter in three hours played lawn tennis all day, and cantered 21 miles home.

Those at home who read only of the South American women's love of luxury and Paris frocks should have seen the way a young South American girl rode a half-broken colt over those 42 miles and played tennis with the best.

Another day we went for an asado (picnic) to the Rio Negro, a beautiful Uruguayan river flowing placidly between tree-clad banks.

The asado, half a sheep roasted whole over an open fire, is cut of in chunks by members of the party as required and eaten from the fingers; the meat tastes delicious.

Long afterwards we lingered in the moonlight, passing the friendly mate bowl from one to another and talking of bichos, the general term for any wild thing—skunk, ow scissor bird, or armadillo—that inhabits the "camp."

In South America the best life indeed the only life the average Englishman would care to live, lies on the "camp."

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Districts "Out Back" In Australia Are Interestingly Schooled

Melbourne, Australia, by mail.—"Education up to university standard is now within reach of every child in the State." That is the announcement of the Education Department of Victoria, Australia, and when it is realised that some of these children's homes are 100 miles from a railway and 10 or 15 from the next house it will be seen that it is no mean achievement.

In a district where as many as 20 children can be brought together a school is provided by the State and a qualified teacher appointed. It is not uncommon nowadays to find a modern school building fully equipped with maps and pictures and desks in a settlement where every other house is built of potato bags and kerosene tins, or at best, felled logs. Such a schoolhouse becomes not only a "knowledge shop" but the center and meeting place of the grown-ups as well as the children of the little community. Often the settlers will give from their own precious time to clear and plant a garden around the school and organise games and entertainments.

The children think nothing of coming 10 miles to such a school and will show a good attendance record into the bargain. It is a comical sight to see three or even four children arrive at the school on one old draft horse; only the nose and tail of the steed can be seen, the rest is pinafore and knicker and sturdy dangling legs.

Many obsacles have to be overcome. But these children are amazingly self-reliant and resourceful, compared to their city compatriots and learn to take care of themselves very early. Most of them have to work hard on their father's selections, and are up at peep of dawn to milk some 20 cows before they can set off to school. The cows are patiently waiting to be milked again when the youngsters return in the evening.

The position of teacher in such a community is no sinecure, but provided he or she has plenty of resource and remembers that "necessity is the mother of invention," and takes everything with a pinch of humor, the job is an interesting one and full of "copy." Food is plentiful but primitive, consisting mainly of mutton in every form and damper (a kind of scone made without an oven). The pupils will be rough but honest. Some of them may be "black boys." They will probably be good fighters, but like their fathers, have tremendous respect for the right sort of woman.

It is an interesting fact that every one of the leading administrative and professional officials of the Education Department of Victoria received his early education in a small country school. The standard of work in these schools is as high as that in the big city ones. Indeed, boys and girls from the country often show to advantage in scholarship competition, and in late progress at secondary schools and universities.

In still more sparsely populated areas where enough children cannot be collected to warrant the building of a school the Education Department grants a subsidy of £5 per child and the community finds a room and engages a teacher. There are 970 of these subsidized schools in Victoria with an enrollment of less than 20 pupils.

In some of the sheep farming districts where the homesteads are very far apart the Government appoints an itinerary teacher. Such a teacher has to be a good bushman as well as teacher, for he must ride 20 or 30 miles from station to station. He will probably visit four or five families during the week, spending a night or two at each and leaving his pupils enough work to last them till he returns the next week. Often there are no roads in such districts, only sheep tracks over miles of waterless plain. The soil is of a red dusty nature and the fierce winds raise a dust storm which quickly blots out everything as completely as a London fog. The only thing the traveler can do then is to stand still till it has blown by and then shake as much of the dust as he can out of his eyes, his hair and his clothes.

With all these methods there were still a few children who were receiving no instruction of any kind and to meet their case the Education Department set up a correspondence school. It has its headquarters in Melbourne and has 300 children on its roll. A fortnight's work is sent out to each pupil with notes and explanations and illustrations and everything is done to anticipate points of difficulty. The teacher endeavors to give each pupil individual attention and by personal correspondence finds out his particular bent and gives him all the help and encouragement he can. In this scheme the parents and elder members of the family are relied upon to help if they can. Sometimes, however, they have not had much opportunity themselves of booklearning. A school inspector told of how one day he was passing a shepherd's shanty on his rounds and the whole shepherd's family waylaid him and dragged him into the hut to explain a problem in the correspondence lesson which had proved insurmountable to them all. He found that the difficulty was that they could not understand the meaning of the "&" sign!

Three Large Telescopes Built By Sir H. Grubb In England

London.—To those who are familiar with large astronomical telescopes the name of Sir Howard Grubb is well known. Since 1914 there has been little doing in the building of these great and wonderfully delicate instruments.

But there are now in course of manufacture at the St. Albans Works three fairly large telescopes. One of these is a refractor with an object glass of 26 inches diameter. This is destined for the observatory of Johannesburg in South Africa, and it will have the distinction of being the largest in the Southern Hemisphere. The largest refractor telescope in the world is the Yerkes 40-inch instrument in America.

JOHANNESBURG TELESCOPE

The Monitor representative was shown the object glass for the Johannesburg telescope which is undergoing the very slow process of being polished and having its curves trued. It was explained that only about half an hour's work per day can be done and the temperature of the room has to be adjusted to a nicety. This working on the glass is done by a circular plaque on which are some 40 to 50 pads of pitch covered with rouge, which by an ingenious mechanism is moved with a paraboloid motion over the surface of the glass. The great lens is then tested by the most delicate optical devices in order to determine exactly what movement will be required on the following day. This had already been going on for two months.

The weight of these big telescopes with their complicated attendant machinery is very great. The length of the tube is about 35 feet and the total weight runs to about six tons.

Two other large instruments are in course of manufacture for the Russian Soviet Government and should be finished in about a year's time. One of these is a 32-inch refractor for the observatory at Nikolaieff, and the other a reflector of 40 inches diameter for the Simeis observatory in the Crimea. With the reflector telescope, as its name implies, the image of the star is thrown down the tube on to a reflector which throws it back on to an inclined glass prism or plane mirror and thence to the observer's eye. This, in contradistinction to the refractor, in which the eye looks through lenses at the star or object to be observed.

These two instruments were ordered by the former Imperial Russian Government and the Soviet Government has confirmed the order. For both these Sir Howard Grubb is building the domes to carry them. The dome to take the refractor will have an internal diameter of 45 feet with a rising and falling floor. The dome for the reflector will have an internal diameter of 32 feet and all the machinery in connection with both will be electrically driven and up-to-date in the smallest detail.

The writer last visited Sir Howard Grubb's works in Dublin where they were located during the war, when some three hundred hands were busily employed turning out optical instruments of every description for war purposes. Here over 90 percent of all the submarine periscopes were made. Now not a single periscope is being made or is on order.

Other instruments to be seen were a six-inch telescope for stellar spectrographic work in course of manufacture for the Coimbra observatory in Portugal, and a completed instrument for Chile.

O.V.B.

Bless Beard Of Turkish Sultan

"BY the beard of the Prophet" is a saying as old as the custom of blessing the beard of the Sultan of Turkey, who is head of the Mohammedan Church. The new Sultan, having raised a beard of proper and authorised length went to the Selamlik, where the said beard received holy blessings during divine services. The ceremony is part of an ancient custom and is marked by simple yet impressive rites. The Sultan, on horseback, is shown leaving the temple.

Turkish Bachelor Must Marry Or Be Man Without Country

Constantinople. — Turkey is henceforth no place for bachelors. It has now a sort of Volstead act for the prohibition of celibacy. For the rehabilitation of the empire and the development of Turkish power men are needed. There must be no race suicide and therefore everybody must get married.

The Angora National Assembly has enacted a stringent marriage law, which no citizen is permitted to evade. The lowest age at which marriage can be contracted is fixed at eighteen years. Those who at twenty years old have not voluntarily married are compelled to do so by the state. He who tries to get off by pretending sickness has to have himself examined by a physician appointed by the government. If his state of health proves him unfit for marriage he gets a certificate that exempts him. But if there is any prospect that he still may become fit, he is then treated at the expense of the state and is kept under observation until he is able to comply.

He who without sufficient reason refuses to marry loses all civic right and has to pay the state a quarter of his income in order that the poor may receive dowries.

The Turkish bachelor accordingly becomes a disfranchised member of society, and only very rich people, who renounce any position in the state, can indulge in his luxury. But the solicitude of the state goes much further; it also sees to it that a husband does not abandon his wife by going on a journey for too long a time. In case one sets out for a journey without taking with him his wife he must have the special permission of the authorities.

A widower must marry again, but if he has passed his fiftieth year he may choose between taking a new wife or supporting a few orphans.

There is but one exception to obligatory marriage. Article 13 of the law reads: "Students are the bachelor, therefore, it is exempt from marriage until the pedient to devote himself to the termination of their studies." For sciences.

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SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

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Business and Official Notices

In the United States Court for China

In re application of JOSEPH JOHN SKALISKY to change his name. Cause No. 2221 NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that John Skalisky, an American citizen, residing in China, has filed his petition in this Court praying for authority to change his name to Joseph John James.

Any person interested may, on or before June 27, 1923, offer and show cause to said Court why the said petition should not be granted.

W. A. CHAPMAN
Clerk.

Shanghai, China,
May 28, 1923.

59157

Svenska Foreningen Kina

Foreningen avhaller arsfest, middag med dans, etc., fredagen den 8 juni kl. 8 e.m. a Cercle Sportif Francais. Pris $9 ffr herre, $6 for dam. Alla svenskar och svenskfodda med familj aro valkomna. Anmalan om deltagande torde goras senast den 6 juni till Klubbmastaren, Hr. B. Sabelstrom, 17 Museum Road, Shanghai.

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NOTICE

"The services of C. Tonkin formerly Upcountry Inspector attached to Peking have been terminated and he no longer has any connection with our Company."

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On and from the 1st June, 1923, a revised Goods Tariff will come into operation.

A printed copy of the Revisions and any further information may be obtained on application to the Traffic Department, Shanghai North Station.

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59095 A 25

NOTICE

We recommend and guarantee all kinds of House or Office Servants: Cooks, Amahs, Boys, Coolies, etc., etc. Also Japanese amahs with good English.
Call on us, or write us.
HONGKEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
789, Woosung Road.

59121 M 27

The Anglo Dutch (Java) Plantations, Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at 10 Canton Road, Shanghai, China, on Friday, the 1st day of June, 1923, at four o'clock in the afternoon to reconsider the question of acquiring some reserve land.

By Order of the Board,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries & Gen. Managers.

Shanghai, 21st May, 1923.

58992

The Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Telephone Building, 24a and 24b Kiangse Road, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 31st May, 1923, for the following purposes:—

(1)—To receive the Directors' Report and Statement of accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1923.
(2)—To re-elect one Director.
(3)—To re-elect Auditors.
(4)—To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May, to the 31st May, 1923 (both days inclusive).

Dated this 18th May, 1923.
By Order of the Directors,
C. W. PORTER.
Secretary.

24a and 24b Kiangse Road.

58952

TSINGTAO

From June 1st will be opened

"Pension Pacific"

With 35 well furnished rooms. Splendid view, healthy air, seabathing in front of the house. Kitchen under supervision of foreign chef. Ask for prices and plan of the house. P. O. Box 18. Tel. Addr. Pension Pacific.

58691

YUEN TAH & Co.

BRANCH STORE AT MOKANSHAN
Re-opened on June 5th for the season
YUEN TAH & Co.
Broadway, Shanghai

S.S. "PRES. MADISON"
From Hongkong & Manila

Examination of ship's damaged cargo ex the S.S. "President Madison", will be held at the China Merchants Central Wharf, on Monday, May 28th, at 9:30 a.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE ADMIRAL LINE, AGENTS

59137 M 27

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

The BRUNSWICK Disc Record is a symbol of mechanical and musical completeness in itself. Each record accepted and stamped with the Brunswick Seal must pass the acid test of expert criticism.

For Sale by:
GEOLA
44 Rue du Consulat

57110

RIGHT in name
RIGHT in quality
RIGHT for this climate
RIGHT for you

Insist on
RIGHT BEER
The Finest Pilsener Beer
GARNER, QUELCH & Co.
Sole Agents

PAINT WORK

I am prepared to undertake a limited amount first-class contract work. As owner of the largest stock in the Orient of assorted foreign paints, I am in a position to meet all requirements. Only work requiring foreign supervision is solicited.

H. B. CAMPBELL
45 Szechuen Road.
Central 1892

Du Pont Specialties

Pyralin Dice
Household Cement
Leather Renovator
Gold Enamel
Auto Enamel
Bronze Powder
Paint Remover
Pure Oil Colors

I offer all of the above from stock at liquidation prices.

H. B. CAMPBELL
45 Szechuen Road
Central 1892

55229

Frederick's Hotel

An up-to-date establishment has accommodation for 40-50 guests. Entirely under Foreign Management.

Our Restaurant puts up all kinds of tasty dishes "Russian" "Shaslick", Vienna Schnizel, Asparagus, Short-Rips, etc.

Strawberries, fresh cream, ice cream, coffee, tea and cakes, fruit in season

Dinner Concert.

57738

PETIT SALON

Ladies Summer dresses of the latest fashion, made of the famous Korean cloth. For sale

Price only $10 each.

Address: 380, Avenue Joffre
Tel. W. 3756.

59039 M 29

Lamont's Private Hotel
7 Boundary Terrace
(in voluntary liquidation)

Creditors who have not already done so, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned forthwith.

No further claims will be considered after 25th June, 1923.

REGINALD BROWN, A.C.A.
Liquidator.
44 Szechuen Road.
Shanghai, 24th May, 1923.

59087

SETO HOUSE

Restaurant, Turkish Bath and Massage. Real American meals served here at moderate price.

Announcement

Prof. T. Hisada, a Japanese specialist has a new method of treatment for Rheumatism and cronic diseases of all kinds by painless electricity.

Those suffering from above diseases should lose no time, come and see me, no charge for consultation.

Office hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Telephone N. 3253.
Prof. T. HISADA,
Seto House.
10, Seward Road.

CABLE RECEIVED

NEW YORK
12 MAY 1923

To
OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
SHANGHAI

ROYAL TYPEWRITER AWARDED GRAND PRIZE BRAZILIAN CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

ROYTYPE

JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE CO. LD.

SHANGHAI 3 EZRA ROAD
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861
FIRE, MARINE & MOTOR CAR INSURANCE
A. KOOYMAN,
Manager,
Phone, Central:
70 General Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager

We beg to announce to our friends the birth of a healthy little boy

ROLAND ROSELER

AT
WATANABE HOSPITAL, 13, Kungping Road
On May 25th.
Mr. & Mrs. H. E. L. Roseler

59142 M 27

NOTICE

Your summer needs. We can supply you with the best, and cheapest bath robes, bath towels and bath mats. Please come in and choose for yourself.

SEAN YOU ZOO & COMPANY
P425, Nanking Road
(moved from Y16A, N. Szechuen Road)

SHANGHAI ROWING CLUB.

SPRING REGATTA AT HENLI

Saturday and Sunday, June 2nd and 3rd, 1923.

Train Service to and from Henli during Regatta

Saturday, June 2nd, 1923	Sunday, June 3rd, 1923
Train leaves Shanghai North Stn.	Train leaves Shanghai North Stn.
9.50 a.m. (for servants)	8.10 a.m. (Special)
12.30 p.m. (Special)	9.50 a.m. (for servants)
5.5 p.m.	12.30 p.m.
Train leaves Henli for Shanghai	Train leaves Henli for Shanghai
5.27 p.m.	5.27 p.m.
6.35 p.m. (Special)	(Special)
	9.56 p.m.

No other trains will be stopped at Henli unless usual charge is paid by applicants.

Programme of Events

3.00 p.m. Griffins' Pairs	10.30 a.m. International Eights
3.30 p.m. International Fours	11.00 a.m. Veterans' Fours
4.00 p.m. Junior-Senior Fours	11.30 a.m. Mixed Fours
4.30 p.m. Junior Sculls	12.00 noon Sailing Race
5.00 p.m. Club Eights	2.30 p.m. Junior Pairs
	3.00 p.m. Griffins' Fours
	3.30 p.m. Ladies' Fours
	4.00 p.m. International Pairs
	4.30 p.m. Eights: Committee vs. Club

Special Train Fare. Return $3.60
Berth on Train. $3.00 per night

Refreshments will be served on the lawn.

Sleeping and Dining Cars will be stationed at Henli during the Regatta.

Sleeping Berths may be reserved on application to Mr. A. K. Brown, c-o Messrs. Arnhold & Co., Ltd., 6 Kiukiang Rd. Applications should be accompanied by cash.

Meals will be served on dining coach on railway siding

Breakfast	$1.25
Tiffin	$1.50
Tea	0.50
Dinner	$1.50

Train Seats may be reserved on application to the Railway Enquiry Office.

Moorings for Houseboats may be had on application to Mr. R. L. Evans, c-o Municipal Electricity Department.

T. F. O.

Business and Official Notices

In the
International Mixed Court of Shanghai
CHINESE CIVIL CASE NO. 514-A.
RE: ZUNG SHING & CO.
(五金食物號)
283 Broadway,
In Liquidation

A petition has been filed for the liquidation of the above Company, and by an order of Court dated 9th May, 1923, the undersigned were appointed temporary receivers.

Creditors are required to send to the undersigned their names, addresses and particulars of their debts or claims on or before 15th June, 1923, after which date no further claims will be recognised.

All debts due to the estate should be paid to us forthwith and debtors are warned not to pay their debts to any person or persons other than ourselves.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
7, Avenue Edouard VII.
Shanghai, 15th May, 1923.

58860

"Allenburys" Foods for Infants

Send for pamphlet on Infant Feeding and read for yourself why a graduated system of Infant Food is more satisfactory than Dried Milk, Cows Milk and Water.

Allen & Hanburys, Ltd.
SHANGHAI.

If you want your clothes
PROTECTED FROM MOTHS, ETC
send them to
S. WULFF & Co.
to have them
CHEMICALLY CLEANED
as to protect them
Through the Damp Season
211A Szechuen Road, near the corner of Ningpo Road.
Established 1900. Tel. C. 2284.

AUTO SUPPLIES

complete line in STOCK
at reasonable prices
DONG CHONG CYCLE & MOTOR COMPANY.
P346 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 1518.

57832 G

Notice to Motor Car Owners

Secure your supply of motor spirits from the golden "Pratt's" pump on the western side of Thibet Road, facing Avenue Edward VII.

THE HUDFORD MOTORS,
Corner Thibet Road and Avenue Edward VII.

T.F. 136

DR. R. HOLPER, M. D.
French University
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-6
or by appointment. Tel. C. 784
15 NANKING ROAD
(Amer-Oriental Bank Building)

55641

Dr. J. Podpakh, M.D.
German University

Specialist in female diseases confinements, surgical, internal uninary diseases, venereal and skin diseases. Latest methods of diagnosis and treatment.
Hours 11 to 1 and 4 to 6. Tel. C 434, 14 Kiukiang Road, corner Kiangse Road, Ezra Building above Asia Banking Corporation.

55580

Chinese Government Railways,
TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE.

NOTIFICATION NO. 331.
INVITATION OF TENDER (133-10).
for
RAILWAY SLEEPERS AND BRIDGE TIES (SUPPLEMENTARY)

The public is hereby notified that, with the approval of the Ministry of Communications, tenders are hereby invited for the SUPPLY of, C.I.F. PUKOW:

45,000 pieces HARD OAK OR OTHER HARD WOOD RAILWAY SLEEPERS.
500 pieces HARD OAK OR OTHER HARD WOOD BRIDGE TIES.

By order of the Ministry of Communications those wishing to submit tenders are required to make a deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), Tientsin Local Currency, which will be returned to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender.

In case the successful bidder announces his inability to supply the material or fails to call at the Administration's Office for the signing of a contract within the stated period after the announcement of the selection of tender, his deposit made at the time of tendering is forfeited, and his tender annulled.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of envelope "TENDER FOR SLEEPERS (SUPPLEMENTARY) 1923" and addressed to the Managing Director, Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration, Tientsin-Hopei, the same must reach the Administration by EXPRESS POST before 12 o'clock, noon, on the 12th June, 1923, and will be opened in public at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Tender Forms attached with full Specifications may be obtained from the Head Office of the Administration, Tientsin-Hopei, upon payment of the above mentioned tender deposit.

No tenders will be entertained unless presented within the time stated and made on the Forms supplied by the Administration. The Administration does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

(Sd.) SUN FUNG-TSAO,
Managing Director.

Tientsin, 19th May, 1923.

59061 M 31

Chinese Government Railways.
TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE.

NOTIFICATION NO. 332.

TRAIN SERVICES (194-52).

The Administration begs to call the Public's attention to the alteration of our Time Table regarding the time of departures and arrivals of our Through Express Trains No. 1 Down, and No. 2 Up, and of our Mail Trains No. 3 Down, and No. 4 Up. Under instructions of the Ministry of Communications the new time table will be put into force from 21st inst., as follows:

MAIL	THROUGH EXPRESS	STATIONS	THROUGH EXPRESS	MAIL
3	1		2	4
	16.40 dep.	Peking	arr. 1.30	
	20.00 arr.	Tientsin-East	dep. 22.10	
14.35	20.27 dep.	Tientsin-East	arr. 21.30	24.02
14.45	20.37 arr.	Tientsin-Cent.	dep. 21.20	23.52
15.00	20.47 dep.	Tientsin-Cent.	arr. 21.10	23.42
18.21	23.37 dep.	Tsangchow	dep. 18.22	20.28
21.28	2.16 dep.	Techow	dep. 15.58	17.46
0.26	4.40 arr.	Tsinanfu	dep. 13.16	14.47
0.31	4.50 dep.	Tsinanfu	arr. 13.06	14.37
2.51	7.02 dep.	Tsianfu	dep. 11.24	12.05
4.50	8.48 arr.	Yenchowfu	dep. 9.15	10.35
5.10	9.03 dep.	Yenchowfu	arr. 8.55	9.55
7.46	11.22 dep.	Lincheng	dep. 6.51	7.23
9.29	12.50 arr.	Hsuchowfu	dep. 5.08	5.24
9.44	13.00 dep.	Hsuchowfu	arr. 4.53	4.51
13.39	16.20 arr.	Pengpu	dep. 1.34	0.36
13.49	16.30 dep.	Pengpu	arr. 1.24	0.11
18.49	20.57 arr.	Pukow	dep. 21.00	19.10

BY ORDER,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, 20th May, 1923.

59062 J 3

SHANGHAI HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S
FLOWER SHOW
TOWN HALL
Wednesday, May 30th

OVER 4,000 years Agriculture has ranked as the highest profession in China. Yet at this exhibition will be displayed evidences of cultivation, superior to the attainments of said 4,000 years.

COME and SEE how Shanghai can tackle the ESSENTIAL QUESTION of FOOD! even if War comes.

A SUPERB EXHIBITION
of
PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, FLORAL DECORATIONS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, TABLE DECORATIONS, ETC.

DOORS OPEN from 2 to 11 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults, $1.00—Children, 50 cts.

59145 M 30

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

For Sale by
GEOLA
44-46 Rue du Consulat
C. F. C. Building
Tel. C. 5016

The Brunswick Phonograph Plays All Makes of Records
Brunswick Records Can Be Played on Any Phonograph
The World's Finest Reproduction!
Hear Compare!

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE-COLLENDER CO

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,800,000
Reserve Liabilities £3,000,000

Head Office.
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Sir Duncan Carmichael,
Cuthbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq. M. P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City and Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The Nation Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star	Haiphong	Peking
(Kedah)	Hongkong	Penang
Amritsar	Iloilo	Puket
Bangkok	Ipoh	Rangoon
Batavia	Karachi	Saigon
Bombay	Klang	Seremban
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Cawnpore	Madras	Sourabaya
Cebu	Manila	Taiping
Colombo	Medan	Tavoy
Delhi	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Zamboanga	Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager

Banque belge Pour L'Etranger

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	21,852,280

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at: LONDON, MANCHESTER, PARIS NEW YORK, BUCHAREST BRAZIL, COLOGNE, CAIRO ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA ITALY (TYROL), and YUGOSLAVIA.
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
SOCIETE EN COMMANDITE FRANCO-BELGE, A. KOUYOUMDJISKY AND CO., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Capital
U. S. $10,000,000
Paid Capital U. S. ..... $ 5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches:

HANKOW	SHANGHAI
MANILA	SHIHKIACHWANG
HARBIN	TIENTSIN
PEKING	TSINANFU

Correspondents all over the World.
Every kind of banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is prepared to open Savings Accounts in local $, Taels, £, $, Frs. and Yen on very favorable terms. Prospectus will be mailed on request.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telephone C. 5841, 5842, 5843
Telegraphic address: Sinambank

S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital ..$50,000,000
Paid-up Capital $20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £4,500,000
Silver $24,590,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:
A. O. Lang, Esq. Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
G. M. Dodwell, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr.
W. L. Pattenden Esq.
J. A. Plummer Esq.
W. P. White, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Peking
Bangkok	Iloilo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	Lumpur	Singapore
Colombo	London	Sourabaya
Dairen	Lyons	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Malacca	Tientsin
Haiphong	Manila	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Nagasaki	Vladivostock
Hankow	New York	Yokohama

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa China, Japan and America

G. H. STITT.
Manager

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bondreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Changchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Dalian	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914 and October 31st, 1915)
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien
Vice-President:
Mr. Chien Yung-ming
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund

CHIEN CHU HSU, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money
OFFICE HOURS. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,066,520-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	San Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	via
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
We shall open our Savings Department beginning on February 21st, 1923. Favorable terms given. Savings deposits are cordially invited.

WONG WEN KUANG,
Manager

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
5 FOOCHOW ROAD.

Telephone: C. 1941.
C. 1946.
C. 5651.
Telegraphic Address: "Knabox"

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of every Description transacted.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T.T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc. etc.
Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.
Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.
Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.
Domestic Agencies at Tientsin Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau Dairen, Changchun, Mukden Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.

Y. KATADH, Manager.
M. F. CHANG, Sub-Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

Head Office:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann, Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England. Ltd
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital Paid Up ..U.S. $5,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... U.S. $10,458,137

Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
London Office: 36 Bishopsgate, E.C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan.

San Francisco Office:
232 *Montgomery Street.*

BRANCHES:

CHINA	PHILIPPINES
Shanghai	Manila
Peking	Cebu
Tientsin	SPAIN
Hankow	Barcelona
Harbin	Madrid
Hongkong	STRAITS
Canton	Singapore
INDIA	DOMINICA
Bombay	Santo Domingo
Calcutta	Sanches
Rangoon	San Francisco
JAPAN	San Pedro
Tokyo	Santiago
Yokohama	Puerto Plata
Kobe	Barahona
JAVA	La Vega
Batavia	PANAMA
Soerabaya	Panama
	Colon

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America, Central America and in the West Indies.
Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$18,914,400.00
Reserve Fund	$2,443,700.00
Special Reserve Fund	$3,534,600.00

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Tsingtao	Wusieh	Swatow
	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
42 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager

浙江實業銀行 The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$206,400.00
Undivided Profits	120,751.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

Li Ming, Manager.
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK" Shanghai.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,445,211 (about £1,620,434)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

東方匯業銀行 The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1C Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K.	$500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Swatow
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum
For 6 months at 4% per annum
For 12 months at 5% per annum
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars.	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital . . Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver	$150,000

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, Nations Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise of Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris Banque Italo Belge.
United States. Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de le Baleon and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire Francs and other currencies Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 18 Kiukiang Road
Tel. C. Nos 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3004.

C. MARMONT.
CHIN TU SHU.
General Managers.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ....C. 1929 Manager's Office. C. 6468) C, 6469) General Office. C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
Antung	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
Canton	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
Changchun	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
Head Offices: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,500,000.00
Reserve	$450,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.
Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China
Foreign Correspondents:

London	Yokohama	San Francisco
Paris	Tokyo	Singapore
Hamburg	New York	Osaka
Amsterdam	Chicago	Manila
Berlin	Seattle	Kobe
Auckland	Zurich	Honolulu

Cable Address:
"COMMSAVBANK"

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up	$2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund	$830,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

EQUITABLE
Eastern Banking Corporation

Capital	U. S. $2,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	U. S. $ 900,000

HEAD OFFICE:—No. 37 Wall Street, New York
Members American Bankers' Association
Correspondents:
大通銀行
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS
Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal. The Northwestern National Bank, of Portland, Ore. Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.
Shanghai Branch: 6 Kiukiang Road { Central 7944, 7945, 7946 & 7947. Central 1424—Manager
CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
Interest rates on application
Telegraphic Transfers and Drafts bought and sold.

JAS J. ROGERS,
Manager.

華商銀行 THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.
Shanghai Branch
51 Kiangse Road
Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."
Tel. Nos. C. 3204, 5816 and 6553.

CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Shanghai Branch

Provision Prices In Local Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican Coin at Hongkong Market
Compiled on May 23, 1923.

Butcher's Meat			
Beef	per lb.		16-30
Mutton	"		18-30
Pork	"		30-40
Veal	"		24-35
Bream	per lb.		30-35

Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd.

東方商業銀行

Authorized Capital $5,000,000
Paid up Capital $2,500,000
Head Office: Hongkong
Branches: Canton, Bangkok.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted. Interests allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Credits granted on approved securities.
Savings Department.
Special Savings Department for ladies in charge of Chinese ladies well educated and experienced in modern banking.
Bankers.
New York National City Bank,
Westminster Foreign Bank (London),
Union Trust Co., of S. Francisco.
The Canton Bank of S. Francisco.

L. C. WAI,
Manager.

Cod	"	16-20
Mandarin	"	30-40
Mackerel	"	20-25
Pomfret	"	15-20
Sin	"	20-25
Samli	"	20-25
Soles	"	20-25
Whitebait	"	15-20
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Fowl	each	30-35
Geese	"	$1.00-$1.20
Hare	"	none
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	none
Pigeons	"	20-25
Plover	"	none
Quail	"	none
Snipe	"	14-16
Teal	"	none
Turkey	per lb.	45-50
Woodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	"	40-45
Wild Duck	"	none
Duck	"	30-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	"	none
Fruits		
Apricots	per lb.	10-12
Apples	"	30-35
Banana	"	10-12
Chestnuts	"	18-20
Melons	each	none
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per lb.	none
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	"	8-20
Lichees	per lb.	20-25
Mangoes	each	30-35
Oranges	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	25-30
Peaches	"	none
Plums	"	none
Pumeloes	"	8-10
Pineapples	each	25-30
Strawberries	"	none
Walnuts	per lb.	15-20
	"	14-16
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	14-16
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	10-12
Beetroot	per bunch	1-2
Broad Beans	per lb.	3-4
Cabbage	each	5-10
Celery	per bunch	3-4
Carrots	"	5-6
Cauliflower	each	15-20
Egg plant	per lb.	10-12
French Beans	"	10-12
Peas	"	5-6
Green Corn	each	none
Leeks	per bunch	3-4
Mushrooms	per lb.	60-80
Onions	"	5-6
Potatoes	"	$4.00-$4.50
Parsnips	per bunch	3-4
Radishes	"	1-2
Spinach	per lb.	3-4
Tomatoes	"	14-16
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain And Flour		
Flour American	per 50 lbs.	$4.50
Flour Shanghai	per 50 lbs.	$3.00
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.50
Barley	"	$4.80
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.80
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	"	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton	Tls. 19.50
Horse Coal	"	17.25

E. Kilner,
Chief Instector

Steamers Arrived

May 25—Daiya M. from Japan
May 26—Yungshin from Ningpo
May 26—H. K'teen from Ningpo
May 26—Rokko M. from Japan
May 26—Angers from Mars.
May 26—Fooching from H'kong
May 26—Soudan from Bombay
May 26—Michiyama M. from Jap.
May 26—Fokien from Dairen
May 26—Kroviken from C'tao
May 26—Shawhsing from N.
May 26—Kiangan from Hankow
May 26—Luenho from Hankow
May 26—Tachang M. from H'kow
May 26—Elpenor from Hankow
May 26—Poyang from Hankow
May 26—Chihli from Dairen
May 26—Sakaki M. from Dairen
May 26—City of Shizuoka from Japan

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Close

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$1,050 B.
Chartered	£17/- S.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H. 585 S.
North China	Tls. 188
Union of Canton	H.$2368a.
Yangtsze	$27¼
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 20¼
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H. 137
Hongkong Fire	H. 465 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H. 221
Indo-China Pref.	H. 40 B.
"Shell"	83s. 0d. S.
Shanghai Tug ord.	Tls. 86
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 53 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 17½ B.
Oriental Cons.	18/-
Raub	$7
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	Tls. 157 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 97½ B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 7½ B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.10 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 197½ B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$165 B.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	Tls. 40 B.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 112
Shanghai Land	Tls. 121 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53 S.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 13.90 B
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 109 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 6 B.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 97½ B.
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 235 B.
Green Island	Tls. 27½ S.
Langkats	Tls. 31¼
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 92½ B.
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	Tls. 6½ B.
Llewelyn	$42½
Lane Crawford	Tls. 102 B.
Moutrie	$40 B.
Watson	Tls. 18 B.
Weeks	Tls. 13
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 6¾ B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.80 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 5¾ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2.80 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 23. B
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.95 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.60 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 2¾ B.
Chemor United	Tls. 0.97½B
Chempedak	Tls. 7.
Cheng	Tls. 1.75
Consolidated	Tls. 2¾
Dominion	Tls. 2.40
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 12½ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9 B.
Karan	Tls. 7¾
Kedah	Tls. 1¼
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1¼ B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 13 B.
Padang	Tls. 4¾ B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.10
Permata	Tls. 2.70 B.
Repah	Tls. 0.82½ B
Samagagas	Tls. 0.75 B.
Seekees	Tls. 1.10 B.
Semamba	Tls. 1.35 B.
Senawang	1.12½ B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.80
Shanghai Malay.	Tls. 3¼ B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 9½ B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 0.90 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 8 B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 2¼ B.
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.70 B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.75
Tanah Merah	0.72¼ B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.35 B.
Ziangbee	Tls. 3.35 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 825
Culty Dairy	Tls. 14 S.
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 145 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 36½ B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 74 B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 175 B.

S. Sellers, Ba. Sales, B. Buyers

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done

Shanghai, May 26, 1923
UNOFFICIAL
May 25
Trams B. Tls. 145.00 (5 shares)
May 26
S. M. C. 7% Debs. 1922
Tls. 106.00
S. M. C. 7% Debs. 1919
Tls. 105.00
S. M. C. 7% Debs. 1920
Tls. 105.25
S. M. C. 8% Debs. 1921
Tls. 112.50
Telephones X.D. Tls. 70.00
Ewos (Ord.) Tls. 14.50 June
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 36.50

Money Exchange

Shanghai, May 26, 1923

Mexican Dollars

Market	72.1875
Native	16
Shanghai Gold Bars 978 Touch	317½
Copper Cash	249.000
Bar Silver	32⅝
Bank rate of Discount	8%
Paris on London	70.06
New York on London	462⅝

Banks Opening Selling Rates

London	
Telegraphic Transfer	3s. 2d.
Demand	3s. 2 1/16d.
New York	
Telegraphic Transfer	73¼
Demand	73½

OPENING RATES
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.

BANKS SELLING RATES

London (T.T.)	3/2
London (Demand)	3/2⅛
London 4 m-s	3/2¼
India (T.T.)	235½
France (T.T.)	1110
America (T.T.)	73¼
Hongkong (T.T.)	74
Japan (T.T.)	67
Batavia (T.T.)	190½
Straits (T.T.)	74¼

BANK'S BUYING RATE

London 4 m-s Credits	3/4
London 4 m-s Docts	3/4¼
London 6 m-s Credits	3/4½
London 6 m-s Docts	
France 4 m-s	1160
America 4 m-s L/c	77¼
Docs	77⅝

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 75=Tls. 133.34
@ exch. 72.4=Mex. $184.17
Sovereign Bank Buying Rate
@ 3s. 2 1/16d.=Tls. 6.16
@ exch. 72.4=Mex. $8.51

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR MAY

Hk. Tls. 5.67	@ 3s. 2d.	£1
" 1.22	@ 73⅝	Gold $1
" 1	@ 1113	Fr. 12.40
" 1	@ —	Marks —
" 1	66½	Yen 1.68
" 1	234⅝	Rupees 2.61
" 1	@ —	Roubles —
" 1	@ 1.50	Mex. $1.50
" 1	@ 14.75	Ital Lire 16.43

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America	74¼
Demand buying on America	75
Demand selling on London	3s. 2⅝d.
Demand buying on London	3s. 2 1/16d.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd year 6%	95.50	95.50
5th year 6%	52.00	52.00
7th year 6%	43.80	44.00
9th year 6%	67.00	68.30
6% Consolidated	51.40	52.00
7% Consolidated	53.90	54.30
11th year 8%	96B.	98.50
96 millions 8%	26.75	28.20

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANKS BUYING RATE
Roubles 330,000 ....Tls. 100
Roubles 100 .....Mex $0.04

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
It. Lire 15.20=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 4.06=1 Tael
Marks 22.000=1 Tael
Equivalent Foreign Quotations
It. Lire 96.30=1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 20.75=1 U. S. Dollar
It. Lire 137.75=100 Fr. Francs

Stock Exchange
Today's Quotations

Shanghai, May 26, 1923
OFFICIAL
Telephones Tls. 74.00
Shanghai Exploration Tls. 12.75
UNOFFICIAL
F. M. C. 8% Debs. Tls. 108.00
Shanghai Gas Tls. 40.00
Culty's Dairy Tls. 14.00
Chemiors Tls. 1.00

Silk Shipments

Messrs. Messageries Maritimes announce the following list of silk shipped from Shanghai to the undermentioned ports on the steamer Amboise last Friday:

Haiphong, 5 bales raw silk.
St. Chamond, 8 bales raw silk.
Marseilles, 397 bales waste silk.
Marseilles option, 5 bales raw silk.
Lyons, 57 bales raw and 15 bales wild silk.
Genoa, 27 bales waste silk.

C 2240
UNIVERSAL HIRE SERVICE
Serves U Right—Day & Night
$3 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr

Exchange Fluctuations
Asia Banking Corporation

May 26, 1923

Spot and forward bar silver were each up 1/16d. in London yesterday. The New York price advanced to 67 cents and the London-New York cross rate is unchanged at 462⅝. The only change in our official quotations here today was a rise in the Franc rate to 1110.

Our market here today was steady with little variation in rates. There were sellers of sterling for May at 2s. 2⅝d., for June at 3s. 2½d. and July at 3s. 2 1/16d.

There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 74½ for forward delivery and 74⅝ for near. There were sellers of Yen at 65⅞ for practically all deliveries with buyers at 65⅝.

Banks were good sellers of all currencies for near deliveries and probably better rates than these mentioned could have been obtained. Banks were quoting 3s. 3d., 76¼ and 1150 for Sterling, Gold Dollar and Franc bills respectively.

There was practically no business done in the London silver market yesterday but it is reported as closing steady, supplies being small. New York report their market as firm with very limited supplies.

Share Market

In their weekly report on the Shanghai share market, Messrs Maitland, Fearon and Brand write as follows:

The local share market has been quiet during the past week but a little better tone was evident towards the close today. "Rubbers" have been lifeless but the tendency is quite firm at present quotations and with the recovery in the price for rubber to 50-52 cents the outlook is again attractive for the investor. "Ewo" and "Oriental" Cottons are again wanted for cash or forward delivery and have advanced to Tls 14 and Tls. 6 Cash respectively.

London market quotations generally show an improvement and the following are the latest prices offered to us by cable this week:

Chinse Govt. 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, B. I. £76.0.0.
Chinese Govt. 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, F. I. £72.10.0.
Chinese Govt. 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, Russian Reissue £72.0.0. (Sellers).
Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., "B." £2.19.6.
Shanghai Electric Construction Co., "B." £23.0.0.
Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd. £1.12.0.
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, London Regd. £125.0.0. (Sellers).

The China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ltd.
Registered in England and Hongkong.
A BRITISH COMPANY
with a complete organisation throughout Asia, and Assets exceeding.
TAELS TEN MILLIONS
HEAD OFFICE
10 Canton Road, Shanghai

Asia Banking Corporation
Capital, fully paid, G$4,000,000
An American Bank rendering complete service for trade with the Orient and all other parts of the world.
HEAD OFFICE:
35 Broadway, New York
HEAD OFFICE FOR THE ORIENT:
Shanghai
G. A. TISDALL, *General Manager in the Orient*
R. BUCHAN, *Manager.*
Corner of Kiukiang and Kiangse Roads.
TELEPHONE Central 1324
BRANCHES
Shanghai, Yokohama, Peking, Hongkong, Canton, Tientsin, Manila, Hankow, San Francisco

ALL-DIESEL LINER IS TO BE BUILT

New York.—A new passenger liner, to be the first ship ever built equipped with double acting, four-cycle Diesel engines, as well as one of the largest motor passenger ships in the world, has been ordered by the Swedish-American Line for delivery in September of 1924.

The ship, according to latest advices received by G. Hilmer Lundbeck, United States representative and general manager of the line, from Dan Brostrom, managing director of the company in Copenhagen, stated that the order for the hull had been placed with Armstrong Whitworth Company, Ltd., at Newcastle on the Tyne. The engines, a new and successful invention, are to be built by Burmeister and Wain at Copenhagen. The estimated cost of the ship will be more than $4,000,000, of which sum it is stated the engines alone will represent more than $1,500,000.

The new ship is for the service of the line between New York and Copenhagen. It will be approximately 560 feet long, with a beam of 71 feet and a draft of 29 feet. The ship in its construction will not only be the latest word in marine architecture as to power, but it will be modern in all its apartments. Passenger accommodations for 560 persons in first and second class and for 1,100 in third class quarters are to be provided. Her registered gross will be 17,000 tons and her power will be a guarantee of seventeen knots per hour.

ARE NEW TYPE OF ENGINES

The double acting with which the new ship is to be equipped represents the application of a recently developed type of this form of propulsion which is rapidly being accepted by the shipbuilding world. Stripped of the technical terms, it was explained that in this type of engines heretofore built the power of the stroke is obtained from but one end of the cylinder. The new or double acting doubles the power stroke in that the impulse is obtained at both extremes of the cylinder instead of at one. Not only is increased power gained, it was explained, but the form of construction also saves space.

For the new ship which the Swedish-American Line has ordered there is being constructed two units of 6,500 horse power each, giving a total of 13,000 shaft horsepower. The engines will consume approximately fifty tons of fuel oil in twenty-four hours, which, representatives of the line said, is comparable on the basis of economy to a consumption of 130 tons for a steam turbine engine doing the same work in the same time.

TURNING TO DIESEL ENGINES

The representative here of Burmeister and Wain, while not having been advised as yet of the placing of this order with his company for the new type of engines, confirmed the statement that the ship would be the first vessel, passenger or freight, to be so equipped.

He added that, this company had built in recent months more than 100 Diesel engines for steamers under construction and that thirty-five more were under way. By June, he added, his company would have its engines on more than 140 vessels. A force of approximately 7,000 mechanics is engaged in the construction.

To Construct Largest Floating Dry Dock

A floating dry dock, bigger than any now in existence, is to be constructed at Southampton, England. It will be capable of taking in the largest vessels in the world, say the Majestic or the Leviathan, or bigger ships that may be built. It will be 960 feet long—this dimension not limiting the length of craft to be accommodated—134 feet in width of opening, and have a lifting capacity of 60,000 tons.

Fourteen motor driven centrifugal pumps, with a total capacity of 20,000 tons of water an hour, will be installed. A maximum of 80,000 tons of water will need to be ejected, and it will take four hours to accomplish this.

Steamers Departed

May 25—Amboise for Mars.
May 26—Loongwo for Hankow
May 26—Changon for Hankow
May 26—Chungking for Hankow
May 26—Nanyang M. for H'kow
May 26—Wooling M. for H'kow
May 26—Katori M. for Japan
May 26—Pret. Madison for S'tle
May 26—Pret. Taft for S. F'cisco
May 26—Sinkiang for S.H.C.
May 26—Glenariffe for Europe
May 26—Taiyo M. for Dairen
May 26—Kiungchow for A. S. S.
May 26—Delta for Japan
May 26—Fengtien for W. C. T.
May 26—Kaiping for C'tao
May 26—Yingchow for Tsingtao
May 26—Nyanza for London
May 26—Taisho M. for Miike
May 26—Miyaura M. for Japan
May 26—Yungshin for Ningpo
May 26—H. K'teen for Ningpo

SPECIAL NOTICE
to
Our old and future friends
A SPECIAL NECESSITY
In Every Modern Home and for every Tailor
The WHITE Sewing Machine
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is KING
SPECIAL PRICE for ONE WEEK ONLY

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SAVOY HOTEL
MODERATE RATES
A SATISFACTORY HOME WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE AND SUPERIOR CUISINE
SPECIAL RATES FOR MONTHLY GUESTS

NEW BOOKS

Small Me by S. P. R. de Rodynko 小第	$3.50
The Charm of the Middle Kingdom by James Reid Marsh	$6.00
Wonder Tales From Tibet by Eleanore Myers Jewett	$4.00
Pears' Cyclopaedia for 1923	$2.00
The Mysterious Rider by Zane Grey	$2.00
White House Cook Book	$5.00
Mrs. Gillett's Cook Book	$5.00
Cooking for Two by Janet McKenzie Hill	$4.50
Kimono by John Paris	$2.00

Chow Tzu Kong, Bookseller
111 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, Tel. 3510.

C. ISMER & CO., 44 Nanking Road

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Barometers, Thermometers,
(Ordinary, Max. and Min., Chemical, Lactometers and Hydrometers.)
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Fine Quality

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ARE 30% CHEAPER
And are bound to give perfect satisfaction in style fit and material
HENRY the Tailor
7-9 SEWARD ROAD

SHOW ROOMS:
290, NANKING ROAD & 1996 N. SZECHUEN ROAD
Agents:
ALL OVER THE CITY.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
President Pierce .....Apr. 14
Siberia Maru .....Apr. 18
Nile .....Apr. 21
President Wilson ....Apr. 29
Taiyo Maru .....May 1
Tahchee .....May 2
Levant Arrow .....May 6
Eldridge .....May 8
President Lincoln ....May 12
Harold Dollar .....May 21
President Taft .....May 26

FOR VANCOUVER
Empress of Russia ..Apr. 21
Canadian Highlander .May 1
Empress of Australia ..May 7
Empress of Asia .....May 19

FOR SEATTLE
Arabia Maru .....Apr. 13
Bethen Allen .....May 10
Horsman Maru .....Apr. 17
President Jackson ....Apr. 19
Arizona Maru .....Apr. 23
Eldridge .....Apr. 25
Hanley .....Apr. 27
Edmore .....Apr. 28
President Jefferson ..May 1
Manila Maru .....May 4
President Grant .....May 13
Africa Maru .....May 20
President Madison ....May 26

FOR PORTLAND, ORE.
West Jessup .....Apr. 14
West O'Rowa .....Apr. 28
West Nomentum ....May 4
Bawlet .....May 9
West Niger .....May 11
Hanzawa .....May 24

FOR NEW YORK
Archer .....Apr. 11
Samaria .....Apr. 11
Karonga .....Apr. 23
Takesyo Maru .....Apr. 24
Athos .....May 3
Cosset .....May 3
Havre Maru .....May 7
Dacre Castle .....May 9
Dina Dollar .....Apr. 2
Takaoka Maru .....May 13
Kurylochus .....May 13
Eastern Prince .....May 17
City of Birmingham ..May 20
Hanover .....May 23

FOR UNITED KINGDOM
Lycaon .....Apr. 14
Nankin .....Apr. 14
Dorchester .....Apr. 15
Demodocus .....Apr. 19
Agapenor .....Apr. 19
Mishima Maru .....Apr. 21
Marmora .....Apr. 23
Mentor .....May 2
Teucer .....May 4
Toyohashi Maru .....May 6
Hakozaki Maru .....May 6
City of Florence ....May 7
Perseus .....May 10
Kashgar .....May 12
Merjulea .....May 16
Glaucus .....May 17
Kitano Maru .....May 19
Astomedon .....May 24
Glaucilla .....May 26
Nyanza .....May 26

FOR ROTTERDAM
Tanka .....Apr. 26
Tjitaroem .....Apr. 26

FOR HAMBURG
Pisa .....Apr. 12
Ubiuland .....Apr. 18
City of Poona .....Apr. 21
Glenade .....Apr. 24
Ravenstein .....May 1
Werra .....May 7
Amazon Maru .....May 9

FOR COPENHAGEN
Malaya .....May 20
Chile .....May 21

FOR MARSEILLES
Armand Behic .....Apr. 14
Paul Lecat .....Apr. 25
Andre Lebon .....Mai 11
Amboise .....May 25

FOR TRIESTE
Venezia .....Apr. 26

FOR INDIA
Sicilia .....May 1

Vessels Due

Diomed, *Liverpool* .....May 28
Emp. of Russia, *Vancouver* June 1
Chungking, *Hankow* .....June 3
E. of Canada, *Hongkong* .June 4
Esang, *Hongkong* .....May 31
Fausang, *Tientsin* .....May 29
Fengtien, *Tientsin* .....June 3
Glenamoy, *Vladivostok* ...May 27
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo* .....May 27
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo* ..May 27
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo* ..May 29
Haruna Maru, *Kobe* ..... May 31
Japan, *Calcutta* .....June 1
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....June 1
Kiangtoo, *Hankow* .....May 28
Kiangyu, *Hankow* .....May 27
Kiangshun, *Hankow* ..... June 2
Nikko Maru, *Osaka* .....May 30
Kiangwah, *Hankow* .....May 29
Kanchow, *Hongkong* ..... May 31
Kianghsin, *Hankow* .....May 31
Kwongsang, *Hongkong* ....May 28
Kutwo, *Hankow* .....June 2
Loksang, *Hongkong* .....May 30
Luenyi, *Hankow* .....May 27
Loongwo, *Hankow* .....June 3
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagaaki* ..May 31
Ngankin, *Hankow* .....May 30
Kiangteen, *Hankow* .....June 4
Omi Maru, *Osaka* .....May 27
Pingwo, *Hankow* .....May 28
Pret, Jackosn, *Seattle* .... May 31
Saikio Maru, *Dairen* .....May 30
Shantung, *Hongkong* .....May 30
Shuntien, *Tientsin* .....May 27
Suiwo, *Hankow* .....May 27
Schlesien, *Hamburg* .....June 4
Shidzuoka Maru, *Seattle* .May 28
Shanghai Maru, *Nagasaki* ..May 28
Soudan, *Bombay* ..... May 28
Sunning, *Hongkong* .....May 28
Shengking, *Hankow* ..... May 31
Soochow, *Hongkong* .....June 2
Shinyo Maru, *San Francisco* June 3
Suivang, *Hongkong* .....June 4
Tatung, *Hankow* .....June 2
Teiresias, *Liverpool* .....June 4
Tenyo Maru, *Hongkong* ....May 29
Tungchow, *Tientsin* .....May 30
Tuckwo, *Hankow* ..... May 31
Tungwah, *Tientsin* ..... May 28
Waishing, *Tientsin* .....May 28
Wawalona, *Portland* .....June 1
West Keats, *Portland* .....May 29
Whangpu, *Hankow* .....June 1
Woosung, *Hankow* .....June 4
Wuchang, *Hankow* .....May 23
Yingchow, *Tsingtao* .....May 31
Yungchin, *Ningpo* .....May 29

Empress Boat Taking Out Next Mail To America

The next mail for America will be dispatched on the Empress of Canada, June 4, and the Tenyo Maru is due to leave Woosung for San Francisco via Japan ports and Honolulu next Tuesday. Mail for Europe will go on the Haruna Maru Saturday, next week.

The Haruna is due in Shanghai from Japan ports next Thursday and will sail for Marseilles and London via ports on Saturday, June 2. The tender with outgoing passengers for the steamer is scheduled to leave the Customs jetty at 10 o'clock.

Bringing a heavy mail from the States, the President Jackson is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Seattle next Thursday, and the Empress of Russia is due at Woosung from Vancouver on June 1. The Jackson should arrive at Yokohama yesterday and the Russia will arrive that port tomorrow.

With the European mail of April 20, the Angers docked at the S. M. R. Whangpoo Wharf yesterday morning, and will sail for Kobe and Yokohama at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Devanha of the P. and O. line, bringing the next European mail, is expected in Shanghai on June 6.

Meteorological Reports

May 27, 1923. SICCAWEI

	May 25.		May 26.	
Sun rises today at 5.0	29.88	29.89	29.79	29.81
Sun sets today at 18.54	†0.21	†0.08	−0.10	−0.14
(inches	−0.01	−0.06	−0.09	−0.08
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs	SSE	SSE	SSE	SSE
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	14.3	14.9	11.8	9.9
Wind—direction	71°8	65°7	66°2	75°2
Wind—miles per hour	70	88	94	79
Temperature (Fahr.)	9	9	10	9
Humidity %	—	—	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)				
Barometer (mean of obs.)				

May 25.

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT			Var.	24 hrs. Previous average since noon
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)		29.90	†0.23	29.87
Temperature (Fahr.)	(Min. 70°1 (Max. 80°1)	70°1	−3°7	68°0
Rainfall (inches)		10.62	0.00	14.31

DINNER TO-NIGHT

GRILL ROOM
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL

TOWN HALL
Shanghai, June 2nd and 4th, 1923
FRITZ KREISLER
Two Grand Concerts Before Departure for Europe
Booking at Moutrie & Co.
Prices: $6, $4, $3
Direction: A. STROK
59164 J 3

ISIS THEATRE
To-day, Absolutely the Last Day at 2:30, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Peacock Motion Picture Corporation presents
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

From Chas. Felton Pidgin's famous novel, which 1,000,000 have laughed and wept over.
A stupendous screening of a story which millions have loved.
Quaint humor, amusing situation and thrilling episodes in a rustic setting.
17 FAMOUS STARS IN THE CAST
Including Barbara La Marr, Blanche Sweet, Lon Chaney, John Bowers, Elmo Lincoln, etc.
8 PARTS
THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Admission: Box Seat $2.00, Dress Circle $1.50, Stall $1
Matinee Prices: $1.50, $1.00 and 60 cts.

CARLTON THEATRE
Bubbling Well and Park Road. Phone West 3611.
SUNDAY MAT. 3 p.m. | SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY | NIGHTS 9.15
THE STRANGEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
SYLVIA BREAMER
IN
"UNSEEN FORCES"
A STORY OF THE POWER THAT MATES MEN AND WOMEN
Do unseen forces exist? Do they guide your life and love?
Can they bridge the gap of misunderstanding between men and women?
You'll enjoy every moment of this big play.
It explains the very things
You've wondered over.
NEW SHANGHAI TOWN TOPICS
Girl Guides Jamboree. Launching of the Mae Chuen, etc., etc.
LARRY SEMON COMEDY "THE SHOW"
The most expensive 2 reel comedy yet produced.
STARTING WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN AND CONWAY TEARLE
IN
"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"
The Ideal Photoplay of the Year.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
St. GEORGE'S GARDENS
217 Bubbling Well Road
Open Air Cinema Show
Reopening for the Summer Season
on
Thursday, May the 31st
We will present at our Summer Theatre absolutely the Finest and Best 1923 Releases and First-Run Productions.
Respectfully,
The Management
St. GEORGE'S GARDENS CINEMA

An open letter to the Shanghai Public

Dear Sir/Madam:
The Management of the Isis Theatre, as you know, has always endeavored to give its patrons the best motion picture entertainment that money can buy. Its foundation rests on the presentation of clean, wholesome screen stories possessing all the ingredients of popular appeal.
Here again we have a picture that outstrips anything that has ever been shown. It's name is "Parted Curtains", and it features Henry B. Walthall the old-time screen favorite, and Mary Alden the known portrayer of the mother love roles on the screen. In this picture, however, Miss Alden is seen not as a mother, but as the wife of a wealthy artist.
"Parted Curtains" allows the audience to solve an interesting problem, and it is chock full of romance, humor, pathos and thrilling adventure.
May we suggest that you mark May 30th to June 3rd. on your calendar as the date on which the picture will be shown at the Isis Theatre?
Cordially,
The Management,
ISIS THEATRE

AT THE
ISIS THEATRE
Commencing Wednesday, May 30th and For Five Nights
Peacock Motion Picture Corporation
presents
"PARTED CURTAINS"

HENRY B. WALTHALL and MARY ALDEN in "PARTED CURTAINS"

with
HENRY B. WALTHALL
and MARY ALDEN
One of the most amazing stories of self-sacrifice that has ever been screened.
A story full of romance, humor, pathos and thrilling adventure.
An absorbing tale of love, treachery and sacrifice staged amid the beauty of society and the slums of New York.
"Sh-h— My husband must never know. It would kill him"
And then the curtains of life began to part, revealing one of the most engrossing dramas that has ever graced the screen.
Admission Prices: Box Seat $1.00, Dress Circle 60 cts. Stall 40 cts.

China Mutual And S'hai Life In Annual Meeting

At the annual general meetings of the shareholders of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Shanghai Life Insurance Company, the Chairman, Mr. C. R. Burkill explained the advantages to the policyholders and shareholders of the amalgamation with the Sun Life of Canada. The ratio of expense, it was pointed out, was too high, the effect of the high cost of living in the Far East owing to the post-war conditions, and also that the Companies were established in the Far East and salaries and other expeness had to be paid for in taels and dollars.

Presiding over the meeting of the China Mutual, the Chairman said:

Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, I would ask you to rise, as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Robert Macgregor, one of the Directors of the Company, who took very great interest in the Company's affairs, and whose advice was much appreciated by his fellow Directors.

The depression which has been felt so generally throughout the East has had its effect upon the new business written during the year, so that in the life department policies were issued for Tls. 1,714,711 and £551,761, as against Tls. 2,320.459 and £712.-270 last year. The result of this diminution in new business has been that the position of the Company, as regards business in force and income is practically the same at the end of the year as it was at the beginning of the year, the assets having increased by just over £20,000 in gold and decreased nearly Tls. 100,000 in silver.

The actuarial position, however, is satisfactory, and the result of the valuation which has just been completed shows that the profit is nearly 50 percent more than is necessary to maintain our present rate of bonus. The profit would, however, have been less had a greater amount of new business been secured. New business is a source of loss rather than profit in the first year. The rate of interest was satisfactory, being 6.87 percent on the mean fund. In view of, and in the terms of the agreement with the Sun Life of Canada, all outstanding risks of the fire department have been reinsured, and the business has been transferred to the Palatine Ins. Co. Ltd.

As you are aware the value of first class securities has appreciated very considerably during the year under review, and the market value of our assets as at December 31 show a very satisfactory excess over the book values. Our securities are in a very satisfactory state.

The chairman then gave a detailed explanation of the reasons for the result amalgamation of the two companies.

SHANGHAI LIFE

At the meeting of the shareholders of the Shanghai Life Insurance Company, the Chairman said:

There is very little in the accounts to which I need draw your attention. The amount of new business written is small, the only business accepted being reassurances offered by the China Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ltd., on which the China Mutual had retained the full limit. The amount of new business written having been small, the insurance in force has fallen owing to maturities, death claims, surrenders, etc., from Tls. 3,679,125 and £2,358,362 at the beginning of the year to Tls. 3,068,107 and £1,996,891 at the end of the year.

In view of the great business depression, particularly in the Philippines and the Straits, where a considerable amount of the Company's policyholders reside, we consider that the income was well maintained, when consideration is given to the natural losses by deaths and maturities. The rate of interest on the Fund was satisfactory being 6.97 percent on the mean fund. The profit for the year was £63,767, and a resolution will later be submitted recommending that 10 percent of this amount be transferred to the shareholders' reserve fund for distribution among the shareholders. During the current year, policies which mature for bonus will receive bonuses at the rates at which bonuses were paid last year, plus a further one percent on the sum assured.

HEALTH DEP'T GIVES RULES FOR SUMMER LIVING

Boiling Of All Fruits And Vegetables Urged

The following measures are recommended for the purpose of preventing those diseases which by means of public sanitation and by individual careful living are preventable, such as Typhoid Fever, Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea and other bowel disorders, Small-pox, Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Tuberculosis, Plague and Malaria.

Public measures. Sanitary Inspection of houses will be carried out free of charge on application to the Commissioner of Public Health. Persons about to rent houses are advised to ask the Commissioner of Public Health for a sanitary inspection and a certificate of good sanitation before closing with the landlord.

Conditions dangerous to health should be reported to the Commissioner of Public Health.

Isolation of cases of dangerous infectious disease is provided free at the Isolation Hospital, Range Road.

Disinfection of premises after infectious disease will be carried out free of charge on application to the Commissioner of Public Health.

Vaccination is provided gratuitously at the Branch Health Offices.

INDIVIDUAL MEASURES

Eat and drink nothing that has not been recently cooked, boiled or otherwise sterilised.

Do not Consume: *Fruit, vegetables, salads, melons, etc., which have not been cooked or sterilised.

Food on which flies have settled.

*Milk or cream which has not been boiled or sterilised.

*Water which has not been boiled or filtered through a germ proof filter.

Aerated water and other drinks unless of best quality.

Alcoholic drinks during the hot weather.

Bread which has not been sterilised by re-heating in an oven.

Ice-cream unless made of boiled materials.

Uncooked oysters.

*Fruit, tomatoes, melons, etc., can be sterilised without spoiling the flavor, so that they can be safely eaten raw, by dipping for a few seconds into briskly boiling water. Strawberries are better sterilised by dipping into boiling sugar syrup. Milk and cream can be sterilised by placing the bottles in a pan of cold water and gradually raising to boiling point. The candle of the filter should be lightly scrubbed in running water and boiled once a week.

Kitchen supervision should be thorough because the preventable diseases specially prevalent in Shanghai are mostly caused by infected food. Every house should have a serving-room adjoining the dining-room and separate from the kitchen. The serving-room should contain the germ proof filter ice-chest, table utensils, washing sink, boiled milk, drinks, bread, butter, sterilised fruit and other cooked or prepared foods. Cooking or boiling destroys infection.

Vegetables and fruit grown near the ground, being watered as a rule with nightsoil, are specially liable to be soiled with the germs of Typhoid fever, Cholera, Dysentery and other bowel diseases, and should, before cooking, be strictly kept out of the serving-room and from contact with cooked or prepared food.

Community Church Notes

The third annual meeting of the Community Church, Shanghai, was held on Monday evening, May 21, in the Navy Y.M.C.A. About 130 of the members and friends gathered for dinner at seven o'clock. Mr. Charles Boynton acted as toastmaster and first introduced Dr. W. Lyon who spoke on the subject: "The program of a Community Church in a foreign city."

Among the various responsibilities which a community church bears to a community, Dr. Lyon mentioned the special responsibility which Community Church, Shanghai, bears to the children of the American School. Rarely, do you find a church in the home land that sends more that twenty-five of its sons and daughters to other countries. Here in Shanghai we find children coming from all over China and most of them will go to the United States for their further education. These young people present themselves as one of the biggest opportunities of Community Church.

At the business meeting which followed Dr. Lyon's address, Dr. J. B. Fearn presided. The following were elected to serve on the Governing Board for the coming year: Col. G. B. Stroebe, Mrs. Charles Lavers, Charles Boynton, Clifford Petitt, Joel Black, Mrs. H. Benjamin, and Mrs. F. J. Raven. The reports from the various committees and organisations were received.

The dates for the coming campaign to raise 65,000 taels were announced to be June 8-14 inclusive. Campaign headquarters will be at 25A Avenue Edouard VII. Mr. George Kerr as the head of the advertising committee is now working on pre-campaign advertising. It is hoped that 25,000 taels will be subscribed in gifts of 1,000 taels or more before the date the intensive campaign opens.

Approximately 25,000 taels will be used to erect a permanent building which will be the first unit of the church plant. This building is to be the Sunday School building but will be used for all church purposes until the main auditorium is erected. The balance of the money raised will be spent for land. An admirable site has been chosen opposite the American School and it is hoped that a community center can be built up there

HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA

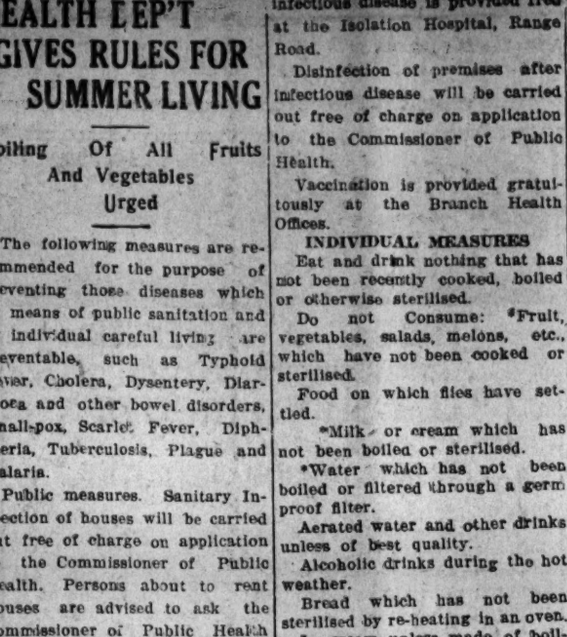
SEE: what the camera caught! An enraged rhinoceros charges headlong into the eye of the camera.

Empire Theatre

On Sun., May 27th AT 7.15 p.m.
The King of Serials "BRANDED FOUR" Ep. 7th and 8th in 4 parts.
At 9.15 Sharp
WILLIAM FOX Presents
PEARL WHITE
in
"The Mountain Woman"
A drama considered one of best played by Pearl White. Fox has handled the story in admirable fashion.
MATINEE
TODAY, May 27th
at 3.15 P.M.
Pearl White in "THE MOUNTAIN WOMAN"

AT THE
PALACE HOTEL SNACK COUNTER
(MEN ONLY)
Open 7 a.m. to midnight
Good Food—Prompt Service—Reasonable Prices

ISIS THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, For Two Nights Only
At 7 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.


Carl Laemmle presents
MARIE PREVOST
In the zippy comedy-drama of a Follies beauty who breezed into an aristocratic family and started a storm that subsided in a double wedding.
"Don't Get Personal"
Directed by Clarence Badger

Patricia wasn't a sweet little country lassie experiencing her first taste of the city's pleasures—she was a sophisticated flapper from New York who found the country "too much" for her.

Also Presenting
"THE JUNGLE GODDESS" Episodes 11 & 12
Admission Prices: $1.00, 60 cts. and 40 cts.

Matheson Lang
in
Harley Knoles
Spectacular Production
"CARNIVAL"
Will be exhibited in a Special Programme at the
VICTORIA THEATRE
Tonight Tonight
Prices $1.50 and $1.00. Coupons Accepted
MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
WALLACE REID
in
"YOU'RE FIRED"
and
"BRANDED FOUR"
Episodes 9th and 10th in 4 Parts

LYCEUM THEATRE
EVENING, MAY 31st, at 9 p.m.
Mdme. KELVEY'S
TALENTED PUPILS
DANCING EXTRAORDINARY
BETTER BRIGHTER BIGGER THAN EVER
Many Speciality Numbers By BABY WONDERS
Singing, Boxing, Classical, Character, Clog, Buck, National and Toe-Dancing.
Prices $2 & $1 only. Booking at Moutrie's
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OLYMPIC Theatre
Tonight Tonight
At 9.15 p.m.

THOS. H. INCE
Presents
Dorothy Dalton
IN
"The Home-breaker"
Miss Dalton in a new role, that of a travelling saleswoman, who breaks up a couple of homes.
The supporting cast: Doug McLean, Edwin Stevens, Frank Leigh, Beverley Travis, Nora Johnson and Mollie McConnel

APOLLO THEATRE
A WEEK OF MIRTH! CHAPLIN IS COMING!!!
Commencing Today, at 5.30 p.m.
Two Shows Daily. at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Charles Chaplin
in

"THE PILGRIM"
His Latest, Greatest and Funniest 5,000 Feet Offering
One Continuous Scream of Laughter! "The Kids" only rival.
ADMISSION:—At 5.30 p.m. 70 cts. & $1.20
At 9.15 p.m. $1.00 & $.200.
Book your seats early at Robinson's.
MATINEE, Today at 3 p.m. Gladys Walton in "Lavender Bath Lady"

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For Inner Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klausen, will leave on Sunday, May 27, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, May 28, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGAN, Captain Ross, will leave on Monday, May 28, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, May 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, June 1, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,654 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, June 4, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

WENCHOW.—The Str. FEI-CHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Sunday morning, April 27. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HSIN-CHI, Capt. Hansen, will leave on Sunday morning, May 27. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. HSINWAH, Capt. Newbury, will leave on Sunday morning, May 27. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The Steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye will leave on Tuesday, May 29, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

NEWCHWANG.—The Steamer KAHO, Capt. Stokes, will leave on Tuesday morning, May 29. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HAKODATE DIRECT: The Steamer TUNGUS, Captain Vasilieff, will be despatched for the above port on the 29th May. For freight and/or Passage, apply o S. HEIMANN & Co., 19A Canon Road, Tel. C. 1604.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. TUNGWAH, Capt. Baines, will leave on Tuesday morning, May 29. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

Launch Services

Saturday, June 2, 1923

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the N.Y.K. s.s. Haruna Maru, for Europe will leave the Customs Jetty at 10 a.m.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Pingwo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Swatow tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow tomorrow morning.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Kanchow will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Loksang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Esang will leave Hongkong today and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Swatow on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Taisang will leave Hongkong for Swatow and Shanghai next Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Soochow will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The C.M. s.s. Tungwah left Tientsin on Wednesday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Dairen tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Fausang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei next Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Chipshing left Tsingtao for Hongkong and Canton on Friday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Saikio Maru will leave Dairen today and is due in Shanghai via Tsingtao next Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakaki Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen yesterday and docked at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer will sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 9 o'clock this morning.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today and will dock at the N. Y. K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning and will dock at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday and will dock at the N. Y. K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Japan, from Calcutta on May 9, is expected to leave Hongkong for Amoy and Shanghai next Tuesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Sicilia is expected to leave Bombay for Shanghai via ports on June 2.

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan arrived in Shanghai from Bombay yesterday morning and will sail for the same port via Hongkong, Singapore and Colombo next Thursday.

EUROPEAN LINES

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from London on April 13, is expected to arrive in Shanghai on June 6.

The Ben Line s.s. Bendoran, from London on April 20, is expected to arrive in Shanghai about June 19.

The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes, from London on May 4, is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 3.

The P. & O. s.s. Malwa left London at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 11, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on June 20.

The Glen Line s.s. Glenaffer is due in Shanghai from London via ports on June 19.

The P. & O. s.s. Khiva was due to leave London on Friday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports on July 4.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Diomed left Singapore on May 19 and is due to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow.

The S. E. s.s. Formosa, from Gothenburg, left Suez on May 19 and is due in Shanghai on June 16.

The Glen Line m.v. Glentara is due in Shanghai from London on June 7.

The Glen Line s.s. Carnarvonshire is due in Shanghai from London on July 6.

The Glen Line m.v. Glenamoy, homebound for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, left Vladivostok Wednesday afternoon and is due in Shanghai this afternoon. The steamer will berth at the China Merchants' Lower Docks.

The P. & O. s.s. Devanha, from London April 27, is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Haruna Maru will leave Shanghai for Marseilles and London via ports on June 2, and the tender with outgoing passengers will leave the Customs Jetty at 10 o'clock that morning.

The N.D.L. s.s. Schlesien, left Singapore on Thursday, May 24, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on June 4.

The M.M. s.s. Angers arrived in Shanghai from Marseilles yesterday morning and docked at the S.M.R. Whangpoo Wharf. Teh steamer will sail for Kobe and Yokohama at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The M.M. s.s. Chili, from Marseilles on May 4 with mail, will arrived at Saigon at 6 a.m. next Thursday, and is expected in Shanghai on Friday, June 8.

The M.M. s.s. Cordilliere will leave Shanghai for Marseilles via ports on Friday, June 8, and the tender with outgoing passengers will leave the French Mail jetty at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The P. & O. s.s. Nyanza left Shanghai yesterday and is due to arrive at Marseilles on July 3 and in London, July 11.

The P. & O. s.s. Sardinia will leave Yokohama next Friday and arriving in Shanghai on Wednesday, June 6. The vessel is to be dispatched for London via ports on Saturday, June 9.

AMERICAN LINES

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Cahis is due to arrive in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon next Tuesday and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen on May 31.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Walona is due to arrive in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon on June 1 and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on June 3.

The S. & B. s.s. West Ivan is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on June 8 and will sail for Hongkong, Manila and Singapore the following day.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Canadian Highlander left Tsingtao for Japan ports and Puget Sound on Thursday, May 17.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson which left Seattle on May 14, was due at Yokohama yesterday and is expected in Shanghai on May 31.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jefferson was due to leave Seattle yesterday and arriving in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on June 12.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce, from San Francisco on May 17, was expected to leave Honolulu on Wednesday and is due to arrive in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on June 6.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia, from Vancouver on May 17, is due to arrive at Yokohama tomorrow and is expected in Shanghai on June 1.

The Prince Line s.s. Gaelic Prince is due to arrive in Shanghai from New York via Panama on June 10.

The Prince Line s.s. Roman Prince is due to arrive in Shanghai from New York via Panama on June 11.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Montague is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon, on June 12 and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on June 17.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Australia is due to leave Vancouver next Thursday and arriving in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on June 17.

The P.M. s.s. President Wilson is due to leave San Francisco next Thursday, and arriving in Shanghai via Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe on June 20.

The P.M. s.s. President Taft left Shanghai early yesterday morning and is due to arrive in San Francisco via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on June 14.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison left Shanghai early yesterday morning and will arrive in Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama on June 10.

Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Tatung Nanking: Miss M. W. Rouzee; for Wuhu: Messrs. C. Bremner, M. Merour.

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Misses Adams, R. L. Parker.

Per C.N. s.s. Sinkiang for Swatow: Mrs. R. Sweet; for Hongkong: Mrs. W. Tonkin.

Per C.N. s.s. Kiungchow for Swatow: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hodges.

Per C.N. s.s. Fengtien for Weihaiwei: Mrs. and Miss Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and child; for Tientsin: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Loder and three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hershovitz and child, Miss Gaywood, Rahusen, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles and child, Messrs. H. Walker, H. Watson, Wegelin, A. Newman, A. P. Richards, R. Bodson, L. Fouravel, P. Heath, T. R. Gardner.

Per P. & O. s.s. Nyanza for London: Messrs. R. K. Burns, W. Bugg, Mrs. A. Crawford, Mr. Dewar, Mrs. G. Humphreys and infant, Mr. T. S. H. Hoey, Messrs. J. V. Locke, F. M. Laird, A. W. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mollet and infant, Master T. A. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Snow and two infants; for Port Said: Mrs. F. S. Trueman; for Colombo: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crickshank; for Singapore: Misses C. and N. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holman, Miss E. F. Neville, Mr. Lee Yuenhang, Mr. D. Mc. N. Smith; for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Austin, Mr. J. V. and Mrs. A. Bray, Mr. J. C. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Elsom and infant, Miss J. Elsom, Mr. A. Fanco, Mrs Hutton, Miss L. Hutton, Mr. J. C. Hutton Jr., Major Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez, Mr. V. F. Vicajee, Mrs. R. A. Petty, Mr. A. W. Peeler.

Per Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison for Seattle: Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. D. Sainte Pol, Messrs. Saint-Pol, Harold Alt, W. Morris, Mrs. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anner, Master B. and Miss Marian Anner, Miss M. O'bryan, Mrs. Grace R. Doremus, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bardarson, Mrs. E. and Miss V. Lechoozaevsky, Mrs. Julia Bickart Mrs. Belle and Master Richard Rosenberg, Miss Rose Ross, Mr and Mrs. F. M. Toothaker, Masters Wm. F. and Richard H. Toothaker, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hamlett, Miss Lettie L. and Master P. W. Jr., Hamlett, Mrs. B. C. and Master Rounds, Messrs. H. J. Rounds, J. N. Sipser, L. E. Martin, John H. Heaton, A. MacGillavry, Shiou Tea-chen, Gerald Tesdall, Hugh Mc-Caffrey, Miss Evelyn McCaffrey, Misses Josephine Sailor, M. R. Wilkinson Mrs Grace Way, Miss Verginia Way, Mrs. F. A. Sutton, Miss Mabel Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. E. Hemmings, Misses F. G. and I. R. Hemmings, Mr. and Mrs W. G. Kirkhope, Captain R. E. Saasson, Misses Kaye, Hunter Mrs. A. C. and Master R. A. Forrest, Messrs. A. O. F. Forrest, Charles Myers, I. A. and M. I. Lopato, M. E. Weatherall, J. R. Reeves, A. E. Hanalsen; for Yokohama: Messrs. Charles R. Heath, N. Rosenberg; for Kobe: Messrs. Falz Haehnel, Su Ta-ting, J. M. MacDonald, Sig Fried Hart.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen for Ningpo: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mrs. A. G. Remedios and child, Miss A. Remedios, Messrs. A. Remedois, Cecil Holliday, Hall.

Per K.M.A. s.s. Kaiping for Chinwangtao: Miss Powell, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Goolden and infant, Dr. and Mrs. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tewkesbury and infant, Messrs. C. F. Kley, Beeston.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.N. s.s. Poyang from Hankow: Mr. L. C. Arlington.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangan from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bickell, Mr. K. West.

Per I-C. s.s. Luenho from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gulick, Dr. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McIlraeth Mrs. Westwood, Mr. and Mrs Mucill, Messrs. Middleton, W. E. Leslie, A. H. Mancell; from Nanking: Messrs. Ho Chenk, Messrs. Ho Fook, Ho Cheng Ip.

Per M.M. s.s. Angers from Marseilles: Mr. and Mrs. Guest, Messrs. Cardie, Coquelet, Mr. and Mrs. Deroozier, Mr. and Mrs. Tessler, Mr. and Mrs. Saint Lebe, Mme. Keifredy, Messrs. Verineux Tcheng Tekhi, Mlle Terzi, Mr. Frthe Kohler; from Singapore: Mlle. Currie Russell; from Saigon, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand and four children, Mr. Valour; from Hongkong: Messrs. Mohor, Hacking, Faux, Kinza Oda, Lum Sing Lum from Marseilles for Kobe: Mr Deslandes; for Yokohama: Messrs Vahan Gorouzian, Kahn, Joannes Maugeure.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. H. Berents and two children.

Per P. and O. s.s. Soudan from Bombay: Messrs. F. D. Thompson, P. D. Tata, B. P. Mehta, Lieut. Dicker; from Singapore: Mr. A. G. Dovey.

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E/Russia	June 16	July 2	E/Asia	Sept. 8	Sept. 24
E/Australia	July 2	July 18	E/Canada	Sept. 24	Oct. 8
E/Asia	July 14	July 30	E/Russia	Oct. 6	Oct. 22
E/Canada	July 30	Aug. 13	E/Australia	Oct. 23	Nov.
E/Russia	Aug. 11	Aug. 27			

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TO HONGKONG DIRECT

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	June 1
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	June 17
EMPRESS OF ASIA	June 9

Large Display Advertisements intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before 5 p.m. on Friday

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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S.S. President Cleveland	June 9
S.S. President Pierce	June 23
S.S. President Taft	July 7
S.S. President Lincoln	July 21
S.S. President Taft	Aug 4

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Pierce	June 8
S.S. President Wilson	June 22
S.S. President Lincoln	July 6
S.S. President Taft	July 28
S.S. President Cleveland	Aug 3

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST SEQUANA"	last half June

For Hongkong, Philippine Islands and Singapore:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST IVAN"	June 9
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST SEQUANA"	last half June

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SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Tenyo Maru, via Nagasaki	May 29
Korea Maru via Nagasaki	June 8
Shinyo Maru, via Nagasaki	June 21
Siberia Maru, via Dairen	July 3

SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG

Shinyo Maru	June 2
Siberia Maru	June 18
Taiyo Maru	June 30

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN

Shanghai Maru	May 29
Omi Maru	May 30
Nagasaki Maru	June 1
Nikko Maru	June 2
Aso Maru	June 3
Tambu Maru	June 3

FOR VICTORIA, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER

Shidzuoku Maru	June 9

FOR SOUTH AMERICA Via Durban, and Cape Town From Kobe.

Kawachi Maru	June 11

FOR EUROPE

*Dakar Maru	May 31
Haruna Maru	June 2
Kamo Maru	June 16

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.

Tango Maru	June 20

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON via San Francisco and Panama

*Mayebashi Maru	June 8

FOR HONGKONG

Shidzuoka Maru	May 29

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Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe & Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
CORDILLERE			5th June
ANGERS	20th April	28th May	22nd June
CHILI	4th May	10th June	6th July
PORTHOS	18th May	24th June	20th July
ANGKOR	1st June	8th July	3rd August
CHAMBORD	15th June	22nd July	17th August

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CONSIGNATION TRANSIT REPRESENTATION

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

(The night tide are higher than the day tides, they are about equal at 6 and 7 o'clock).

Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 8¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
9h. 38m.	6ft. 5in.	10h. 5m.	8ft. 4in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	A.M. M.	P.M. H.	P.M. M.
8	20	8	50

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
3.40 p.m.	2.30 a.m.	5h. 0m.	6h. 54m.	4h. 15m.	7h. 39m.

Mean Barometric Pressure.
May 29.88 in.
759.2 mm.

P. & O.

British India (Apcar) and E. & A. S.S. Lines

Future Sailings for	Steamship	Sailing about
Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Egypt. *Also calls at Bombay.	SARDINIA	June 9
	*DELLA	June 23
	*MALWA	July 7
	DEVANHA	July 21
Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo.	SOUDAN	May 31
	DELTA	June 23
	MALWA	July 7
Calcutta—via Kobe.	JAPAN	June 5
Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore and Penang.	JAPAN	June 23
Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong.	EASTERN ARAFURA	June 2 July 7
	ST. ALBANS	Aug. 4

*P. & O. and B.I.S.N. Co.s tickets interchangeable.

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Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

May 29	—	San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
May 30	—	New York via Sue	Oanfa	Br. B. & S.
May 30	—	New York via Suez	M. S. Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
May 30	—	New York via Suez	Kendal Castle	Br. Dod. & Co.
May 31	—	Portland, Ore.	West Keats	Am. Lumber Co.
June 3	—	Portland, Ore.	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
June 4	—	Vancouver	E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
June 6	—	Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 7	—	Seattle	Hawaii Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 8	—	New York, Boston	Stanley	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 8	—	San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 8	—	New York via P'ma	Mayebashi	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 9	—	San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
June 9	—	Seattle	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 10	—	New York via Suez	C. of Pittsburg	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 15	—	New York via Suez	Roman Prince	Br. Furness
June 16	—	Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
June 17	—	Portland	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
June 18	—	Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 19	—	Seattle	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 20	—	New York via Suez	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
June 21	—	San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 23	—	San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
June 25	—	New York	Shunko Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
June 25	—	New York	Elkton	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	—	Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	—	New York via Suez	Diomed	Br. B. & S.
July 2	—	Vancouver	E. of Australi	Br. C.P.S.
July 3	—	San Francisco	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.
July 7	—	San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
July 12	—	Seattle	†P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 13	—	New York	Hamburg Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 14	—	Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C.P.S.
July 21	—	San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co

FOR JAPAN PORTS

May 27	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 28	—	Yokohama, etc.	Rokko Maru	Jap. N.Y.K
May 29	9.00*	Kobe, Y'hama	Angers	Fr. M. M. Cie
May 29	—	Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 30	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 1	—	Kobe	Atlas Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
June 1	—	Nagasaki	Nagasaki M	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 2	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Nikko Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 3	—	Nagoya, Y'hama	Aso Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 3	—	Kobe	Tambu Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 26	—	Moji, Kobe, Y'hama	Delta	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC

May 27	—	Liverpool, etc.	Elpenor	Br. B. & S.
May 30	—	Hamburg, etc.	Neleus	Br. B & S
May 30	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Automedon	Br. B. & S.
May 31	—	Bombay	Soudan	Br. M.M. & Co.
May 31	—	Hamburg etc.	Glenamoy	Br. G. L. E. A.
May 31	—	London, etc.	Dakar Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 31	—	Hamburg	A. von Bayer	Ger. H.S. Line
June 2	10.00*	London	Haruna Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 4	—	Hamburg	Ermland	Ger. H.A. Linie
June 5	—	Hamburg	C. of Tokio	Br. J. M. & Co
June 6	—	Antwerp, etc.	Eumaeus	Br. B. & S.
June 8	3.00	Marseilles	†Cordillere	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 9	—	London	†Sardinia	Br. M.M. & Co
June 9	—	Hamburg, etc.	Amur Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 9	—	Singapore	West Ivan	Am. S. & B.
June 10	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Onderkerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co
June 13	—	Hamburg, etc.	Adrastus	Br. B. & S.
June 15	—	Liverpool, etc.	Phemius	Br. B. & S.
June 16	—	London, etc.	Kamo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 20	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Teresias	Br. B. & S.
June 23	—	Marseilles	†Angers	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jun. 23	—	London	†Delta	Br. M.M. & Co
June 23	—	Calcutta	Janan	Br. M. M. & Co
June 24	D.L.	Singapore	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
June 27	—	Hamburg, etc.	Machaon	Br. B. & S.
June 27	—	Liverpool, etc.	Cyclops	Br. B. & S.
June 28	—	Hamburg, etc.	Glenapp	Br. G.L.E.A.
July 4	—	Hamburg, etc.	Rhesus	Br. B. & S.
July 6	—	Marseilles	†Chili	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 7	—	London, etc.	†Malwa	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 15	—	Liverpool, etc.	Ningchow	Br. B. & S.
July 20	—	Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 21	—	London	†Devanha	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 31	—	Marseilles	Sarpedon	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 3	—	Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M. Cie
Aug. 17	—	Marseilles	Chambord	Fr M. M. Cie

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

June 2	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 7	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.
Aug. 4	—	Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M. M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

May 27	—	Foochow	Haichi	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 27	—	Hongkong, Canton	Hainwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 27	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Tungshing	Br. J. M. &
May 27	—	Wenchow	Feichung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 28	5.30	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. M.S.N. Co.
May 28	4.45	Ningpo	Hsin Pootung	Br. B. & S.
May 29	9.00*	S. H'kong, C'ton	Szechuen	Br. B. & S.
May 29	—	Hongkong	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
May 29	5.00	Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. M.S.N.
May 29	5.00	Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 30	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Waishing	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 31	11.00*	A. H'kong, C'ton	Sunning	Br. B. & S.
June 1	—	Hongkong	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 1	—	Hongkong	E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
June 2	1.00	S. H'kong, C'ton	Luchow	Br. B. & S.
June 2	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 3	—	Hongkong	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
June 3	—	Hongkong, Manila	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
June 3	2.00	A. H'kong, C'ton	Chihli	Br. B & S
June 8	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 9	—	Hongkong, Manila	West Ivan	Am. S. & B.
June 14	—	Honzkong, Manila	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 17	—	Hongkong, Manila	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
June 17	—	Hongkong	E. of Australia	Br. C. P. S.
June 18	—	Hongkong	Siberia Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
June 21	—	Manila, H'kong	Arabia M.	Jap. O.S.K.
June 22	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 26	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	—	Hongkong	Talyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

May 26	—	Chinwangtao	Kaiping	Br. K. M. A.
May 26	7.00*	Tsingtao	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
May 26	10.00*	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
May 27	9.00*	Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki M.	Jap. D. K. K.
May 27	D.L.	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Taksang	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 28	11.00*	Newchwang	Changchow	Br. B. & S.
May 29	—	Newchwang	Kaho	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 29	3.00	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br. B & S
May 29	—	Hakodate	Tungus	Rus. S. H. & Co
May 29	—	Tientsin	Tungwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 30	D.L.	Tsingtao	Fooshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 31	11.00*	Newchwang	Nanchang	Br. B. & S.
May 31	—	Tsingtao, Dairen	West Keats	Am. Lumber Co.
May 31	11.00*	Tsingtao, Dairen	Saikio Maru	Jap. D.K.K.
May 31	11.00*	Chefoo, Tientsin	Changtu	Br. B & S
June 1	—	Dairen	Atlas Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 2	10.00*	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Tungchow	Br. B & S.
June 2	1.00	Tsingtao	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
June 3	2.00	Newchwang, D'ren	Tientsin	Br. B & S
June 3	—	Dairen	Daishin Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 3	2.00	Antung	Foochow	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

May 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 28	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 28	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 28	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
May 28	9.00*	Pukow	Chihli	Br. B. & S.
May 29	noon	Pukow	Kwongsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 29	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 29	M.N.	Hankow, etc	Suiwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 29	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
May 30	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi C.M.S.N. Co.
May 30	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
May 31	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi C.M.S.N. Co.
May 31	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Nganking	Br. B. & S.
June 1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & C.
June 1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kianghsin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br. B. & S.
June 2	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
June 4	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 3	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 4	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 4	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT D. L.—DAYLIGHT * A.M.
†CARRYING MAIL.

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
May 29	1 p.m.	Tenyo Maru	S. Francisco	June 21
June 4	——	E. of Canada	Vancouver	June 18
June 6	——	P. McKinley	Seattle	June 22

TO STRAITS, INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
May 31	7.30 a.m.	Soudan	Marseilles	July 7
June 2	8 a.m.	Haruna Maru	Marseilles	July 8

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	5 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	5 p.m.	via Chita
Tsingtao & Dairy	Today	7.30 a.m.	Sakaki Maru
Tientsin	May 28	9 p.m.	Tungwah
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	May 29	1.30 p.m.	Shuntien
Chefoo and Tientsin	May 31	9.30 a.m.	Chengtu

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Swatow	May 29	9 p.m.	Waishing
Swatow	May 29	7.30 a.m.	Szechuen
Hongkong & Canton	May 29	11.30 a.m.	Shidzuoka M.
Hongkong & Canton	May 31	7.30 a.m.	Soudan
Amoy	May 31	9.30 a.m.	Sunning
Swatow	June 2	12.30 p.m.	Luchow
Amoy	June 3	12.30 p.m.	Chihli

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	5 p.m.	via Moscow
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Japan ports	Today	9.30 a.m.	Kumano Maru
Japan ports	May 28	7 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	May 29	11.30 a.m.	Shidzuoka M.
Japan ports	May 29	7 p.m.	Omi Maru
Japan ports	May 31	7 p.m.	Nagasaki M.
Japan ports	June 1	7 p.m.	Nikko Maru

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
U. S. N. B.	May 21	Ajax	Am. Tender
J N B	May 20	Bettern	Am. Destroyer
O D W	——	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
I N B	May 19	Hart 110	Am. Destroyer
B N B	May 19	Hawkins	Br. Cruiser
1 C	May 19	Hollyhock	Br. Gun-boat
——	May 24	Isabel	Am. Yacht.
O D W	Mar. 23	Manila	Br. Gun-boat
B I	May 23	Pecos	Am. Transport
C	Apr. 24		Br. Gun-boat
[illegible] B	May 19	Rizal 174	Am. Destroye
[illegible] N B	May 21	S 2	Am. Submarin
[illegible] B.	May 21	S 14	Am. Submarine
S. N. B.	May 21	S 15	Am. Submarine
S. N. B.	May 21	S 16	Am. Submarine
B.	May 21	S 17	Am. Submarine
[illegible]	May 22	Stewart	Am. Destroyer

North and South China Line

For Portland via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KEATS" ..... May 31

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KEATS" ..... May 29
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... June 1
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MONTAGUE" ..... June 14

For Portland via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... June 3
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MONTAGUE" ..... June 17

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FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Bremen.

S.S. "AMUR MARU" ..... June 9

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama

S.S. "SHUNKO MARU" ..... June 25

FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE. Via Dairen, Japan Ports.

S.S. "HAWAII MARU" .... (Via Dairen) .... June 7
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" .. (Direct to Kobe) .. June 19

FOR HONGKONG

S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ((Direct to H'kong) June 1
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" .... (Via Manila) ..... June 21

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tientsin and Dairen

S.S. "DAISHIN MARU" .... (Via Tsingtao) .... June 3
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" .... (Via Tsingtao) .... June 6

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.

S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... June 2

FOR JAPAN. Via Dairen

S.S. "ATLAS MARU" ..... June 1

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S.S. "M. S. DOLLAR" about May 30
S.S. "VIRGINIA DOLLAR" last half June
S.S. "ROBERT DOLLAR" July

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AUCTIONS

MIDDLE SALESROOM

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES ETC

To be sold by Public Auction

On Monday 28th May 1923 At 10 a.m.

Comprising:—

Child's perambulator, Blue cloth covered arm chairs, Pictures & frames, New bath towels, Knitting machine, Ice chest, Carpet sweeper, Fire screen, Brass fender, E. P. Kettle with burner, GOLF CLUBS WITH BAG, Golf Balls, Teakwood dinner waggon, Mirror back hat & umbrella stand, Glass door book case, Single iron bedstead with spring & other mattress, Octogon table with drawers, 1 SUITE DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE 7 pcs, Kerosene oil table lamp, Books, Ornaments, and sundries etc., etc.

also

A Large assortment of Gent's & lady's clothing, Boots, and shoes etc., etc.

FAVOURED WITH INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE CONCERNED
Will sell by Public Auction within the premises
No. 7 Temple Lane.
On Monday, May 28th, 1923, at 10 a.m.
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES
COMPRISING:

HALL—Hat and umbrella stand, Soochow curtains, matting, etc.
DINING ROOM—Oak stained mirror-back sideboard, Extension dining table, dining chairs, German stove, Table, Wall clock, bronze lions, Large bronze incense burner, fire brasses, rattan settee and chairs, oval teapoys, E. P. ware, crockery, glass ware, etc., etc., etc.
CONTENTS OF 3 BEDROOMS—Bevelled mirror door wardrobes, marble top washstands, Desks, Iron single bedsteads, chairs, electric table lamps, Mahogany stained bevelled mirror door wardrobes, tile top washstands, Oak bevelled mirror door wardrobes, mirror back dressing tables, Chest of drawers, Flat top desks, Singer treadle sewing machine, Curtains, pictures, mat, carpet, Oak single bedstead, rattan chairs, German stove, rattan table, etc., etc., etc.
BATH ROOM—Geyser, 2 Enamelled iron baths, Lavatory basin, Filters, etc., etc., etc.
Pantry and Kitchen as usual,
Electric fittings throughout
On View Saturday and Sunday

AUCTION POSTPONED
Favoured with instructions from
THE CONCERNED
Will sell by Public Auction within the premises
NO. 136 SZECHUEN ROAD (3rd floor)
On Tuesday, May 29th 1923, at 10 a.m.
THE WHOLE OF THE SUPERIOR AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES
Comprising:—

HALL:—Mirror back hat and umbrella stand, Carved Teak hall settee, Oblong table, Pictures, Curio stand, Blackwood side table, etc.
DRAWING ROOM:—White enamelled mantel mirror, Brass fender, American leather upholstered double spring couch, Japanese Screen, Matting, Columbia Gramophone & Records, Mahogany Centre table, Oval teapoys, Canton blackwood marble top flower stands, Canton blackwood 4 fold Screen with porcelain panels, Fine Silk tapestry covered Drawing Room Suite, White marble Busts, Marble Column stand, Pier Glass, Curio Cabinet, Vases, Ornaments, Writing desk, Oscillating table fan, Curtains, poles & rods etc.
DINING ROOM:—Oak inlaid suite comprising bevelled mirror back Sideboard, Cellarette, Extension dining table, and dining chairs, Teapoys, Tapestry upholstered double spring Arm Chairs & Couch, Red plush table cover, BrassSamovar Japanese Lacquered M. O. P. inlaid 2 fold Screen, Pictures, Cut Glass ware, E. P. Ware, Crockery, Glass ware, Electric toaster, curtains etc.
CONTENTS OF 2 BEDROOMS:—Fenders, Coal scuttle, Pictures, Curtains Carved Teak double mirror door wardrobe, mirror back dressing table, Chest of drawers, marble top washstand, Folding card table, Mahoganystained Single Bedstead, White Enamelled Mirror door wardrobe, mirror back dressing table, Chest of drawers, Bookcase, Brass double bedstead with hair mattress, Electric table lamp, small table fan, Morriss Rockers, Mosquito net, Table & Bed linen, etc., etc.
BATH ROOM:—Enamelled iron bath, Toilet Crockery, Linoleum, table, Soochow bath etc.
Pantry and Kitchen as usual
Good Electric fittings
Now On View

Favoured with instructions from the concerned
Will sell by Public Auction within the premises
AT NO. 3 ZUNGPING ROAD,
On Tuesday, May 29th, 1923, commencing at 10 a.m.
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES
Comprising:—

HALL:—Mirror back Hat & umbrella stand, German heating stoves Pictures, etc. and Coir matting on Stairs and Landing.
CONTENTS OF 5 BEDROOMS:—Bevelled mirror door wardrobes, bevelled mirror back dressing tables, Chest of drawers, marble top washstands, pedestals, commodes, spring easy chairs, Simmons' Bedsteads, single & double bedsteads, screen, Roll top desks, chairs, medicine chests, G-E Electric table fan, Gramophone and records, Brass coal Boxes, brass vases, Pictures, Velvet curtains, mosquito-nets, flower stands, tables, etc., etc.
BATH ROOM:—Enamelled iron bath, commodes, etc., etc.
PANTRY & KITCHEN:—Mirror back sideboard, ice chest, ice cream freezer, filter, tables, shelves, Soochow bath tubs etc., etc.

On View Monday

CARGO AUCTION

On Wednesday, 30th May, 1923. At 2.30 p.m.
3 Bales Manila Paper, 5 Bales Unbleached Manifold Paper, 45 Cases Berna Milk Condensed, 4 Cases Biscuits, 1 Case Potted Meat, Butter & Dripping, 1 Case Soap, 1 Cask Lemon Squash, 32 Tins Diabetes Powder, 9 Dozen Bottles Dialysed Iron, 15 Dozen Shirts & Underwear, 3 Dozen Typewriter Ribbons, 187 Tins Dyes, 50 Electric Flat Iron, 560 Assorted Electrical Lamp Shades, 1 Case Electrical Apparatus, 3-5 amp. 110 volts, 50 cycle A. C. Watt Meter, 1-10 amp. 220 volts, 50 cycle A. C. Watt Meter, 16 Kegs Paint, Imitation Gold Enamel, Hat Stamps, Clocks, Rubber Sheets, Spring Iron Bars, Ironpoles, Iron Tubes, Iron Wheel, Cylinder, valves Elbow, Leather Belting, Triangle, Stove fittings, Bellows Chimney, Zinc Sheets, Shaft, etc.,
and
50 BAGS DAMAGED RICE.
A large lot of Assorted Electric Lamp Shades
Now on view

IN MIDDLE SALESROOM
On Thursday, May 31, 1923
Commencing at 10 a.m.
And Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
NEW CLOTHING, FANCY SPRING SUITINGS ETC.
Comprising:—
SUIT LENGTHS of Fancy Spring Suitings, Grey Flannel (all wool), Blue Serge, White Serge, White Gabardine, White Viyella, Grey Viyella, Sunproof Coatings, Waterproof Over Coatings, Fancy Tweed Suitings, White Cord (for breeches), Khaki Cord (for breeches), Imitation pongee silk, White Pique (for Waistcoat), Fancy Satin Cloth (for shirts), Leather Belts, Washing Ties, White Rubber Sole Canvas shoes, White Rubber Sun Helmet, Ladies' Raincoats, Mens Waterproof coats, stripe suitings, Fancy Vesting, Khaki Viyella (for shirts), White Flannel, Palm Beach Suitings, Hongkong Flannel, Grey Serge suitings, Black Serge, Stripe Serge, Black Serge (with white stripes), Blue Serge (with white stripes), White Serge (with white stripes), Sponge, Armband (for shirt sleeve), Clothes Brushes, etc., etc.
ON VIEW WEDNESDAY

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road.

American-Asiatic Co.

Appraisers, and General Brokers. Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents
Having been favoured with instruction from "Femina" Dressmaking Store
37 Bubbling Well Road.
Will sell by Public Auction
On Wednesday, May 30th, 1923.
Commencing at 10 a.m.
THE WHOLE OF GOODS IN STOCK
Comprising:—
A large number of Summer Dresses, Blouses, Jumpers, Sweaters, Lingerie in Silk and Batiste, Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Costumes, Wraps, Capes, Hats, Fancy Novelties, Ladies' Leather Half Shoes, Etc., Etc.
also
The whole of Furniture in the Premises Electric Ceiling Fans and Table Fans 200 Volts 1 Astrakan Over Coat.
On view on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
May 27th, 28th and 29th, 1923.
Catalogues on the Premises

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants
Having veen favored with instructions from
The Concerned
will sell by Public Auction
At No. 133 Szechuen Road,
on
Monday, 28th May, 1923,
At 10 a.m.
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
Comprising:—
HALL, DRAWING ROOM, BED ROOM, BATH ROOM, And KITCHEN REQUISITES
Axminster stair carpet, brass jardiniere stands, red wood table, pictures, vases, tapestry covered drawing room suite in oak frames, card table, escritoire, electric table fans, Canton black wood table, double spring couch and arm chairs, mantle mirror, Teakwood beveledged mirror, bedroom furniture, double wooden bedstead, rattan arm chairs, sanitary commode, kitchen table, cooking utensils, ice chest, geyser, square stove, electric fittings throughout.
also
One "Victor" victrola (by S. Moutrie)
One electric ceiling fan, 210 volts
One White enamelled iron bath and procelain basin
Two very fine large Axminster carpets
A fine collection of Chinese ancient curios
On view Sunday

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants
Having been favoured with instructions from
The Concerned
will sell by Public Auction within their Godown
No. 40A Kiangse Road,
On
Tuesday, 29th May, 1923,
At 2.30 p.m.
A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY BLACK BOX CALF AND PATENT CHROME LEATHER
(upon which there is no reserve)
Comprising:—
5 CASES 60 DOZEN BLACK BOX CALF LEATHER, quality No. 1 (or "A" L.M.)
4 CASES 24 DOZEN PATENT CHROME LEATHER, quality B.L.M.
4 Packages printing paper, 30 reams
to be divided into small lots suitable for purchasers
Now On view

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjuster, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants
Will sell by Public Auction within their Salesroom
NO. 40A KIANGSE ROAD
On Wednesday, May 30th
At 10 a.m.
USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES
Comprising:—
Hat and umbrella stand, round and square table jardiniere stands, tapestry covered double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, flat top and high desks, office chairs, letter cabinet, bevel-edged mirror back bedroom furniture, double brass mounted iron and wooden bedsteads, tapestry covered cosy corner, arm chairs, sofa, baby cot, perambulator, new ice chest, meat safe, cooking utensils, porcelain and brass ornaments, pictures, gent's and lady's old clothing, and sundries, etc., etc.
also
A quantity of Brass ornaments
One fine toned iron frame cottage piano ("Kreutzbach" Leipzig)
2 4-blade electric ceiling fans
8 Electric table fans
1 large iron Safe. Code Berlin. Juh. hiam. Kode.
On view Tuesday

American-Asiatic Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Appraisers and General Brokers.
'Phone C. 1510
We Give 50% Cash advance On Household Goods and Cargo.
N. B.—Commissions to purchase will be carefully executed by the

AMERICAN-ASIATIC COMPANY

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Appraiser, and General Brokers.
Having been Favoured with instructions by
WILLIAM KATZ, ESQ.
Will sell by Public Auction
At No. 36 Seymour Road On Thur., May 31st, 1923
Commencing at 10.00 a.m.
Superior Household Furniture and Effects
Mostly Furniture manufactured by French, Arts & Crafts, Ltd., and Weeks & Co.
Comprising:—

HALL:—Carved Oakwood Hanging Cupboard, Tapestry Covered Hall Seat, Hall Chairs, Stained Wicker Arm Chairs, Axminster Hall Carpet, blackwood Flower Stands, Etc., Etc.
FRENCH ROOM:—Grey Velvet Carpet, Fire Grate, Brass Dogs, Bevelled Edge Oval Mirror in Gilt Frame, Pink, Silk Tapestry Curtains, Pink Satin Covered Double Spring Drawing Room Suite in Gilt Frame, Oblong Table with Plate Glass Top in Gilt Frame, Silk and Lace Window Curtains., Etc., Etc.
SITTING ROOM:—Grey, Velvet Carpet, Brass Fender, Brass Jardiniere, Fire Screen, Teakwood Flower Stand, Consol Mirror with Teakwood Stand, Solid Teakwood Long Table, Tapestry Covered Sitting Room Suite in Teakwood Frames (By "Arts & Crafts, Ltd") Carved Gilt Floor Lamp with silk Shade, Silk Tapestry Curtains (By "Sloan & Co. of America, and Lawrie Smith"). Etc., Etc.
DEN ROOM:—Yellow Tientsin Carpet, Fancy Smoke Stand, Bevelled Edge Oval Mirror, Morocco Leather Covered Double Spring Arm Chairs, Oakstained Card Table, Tapestry Covered Chairs, Teapoys, Taffeta Curtains, Oval Table, Brass Vase, Etc., Etc.
DANCING ROOM:—Brass Fender Lady's Mahogany Desk, Tapestry Covered Double Spring Couch, Easy Chairs, Arm Chairs. Carved cheerywood Curio Cabinet, Electric Table Lamp with Shade, Taffeta Curtains, Etc., Etc.
DINING ROOM:—Axminster Carpet, Fire Screen, Oak stained Teakwood Bevelled Edge Mirror Back Sideboard, Extension Dining Table, Morocco Leather Covered Carving Chairs and Dining Chairs, Silver Ware Cabinet, Crockery Ware Cabinet with Plate Glass Shelves. 3-fold High Screen. Side Table Tapestry Curtains and Door Curtains, Rose Bowl, Etc., Etc. (Made by Arts & Crafts, Ltd")
STAIRCASE AND LANDING: Large Copper Mounted Teakwood Mirror Door Wardrobe, Oakstained Copper Mounted Linen Cupboard, Photogravures, Wicker Chairs, Etc., Etc.
7 BEDROOMS:—Axminster Carpets, Blue Silk Tapestry Covered Double Spring Couch and Arm Chairs, Teakwood Cane Back Dressing Table Gentleman's Chest of Drawers, Oblong Table, Pedestal, Cane Seated Chairs, Double Round Post Brass Bedstead with Bedding, Cream Enamelled Oakwood Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table, Lady's Desk; Twin Bedstead with Bedding, Taffeta Covered Couch and Easy Chairs, Pink Velvet Carpet, Copper Mounted Bedroom Suite, Single Brass Bedstead with Bedding, Electric Table Lamp, Lace Curtains, Etc., Etc.
GENTLEMEN'S AND LADIES DRESSING ROOM: — Axminster Carpets, Teakwood Cane Back Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Small Table, Long Stools Lady's Desk, Teakwood Cane Back Plush Covered Couch and Arm Chairs, Single Bedstead with Bedding, Oil Painting, Etc., Etc.
and
PANTRY AND KITCHEN AS USUAL.
also
1 Large Concert Piano—By "Steinway & Sons" in Mahogany Case
1 "Victor" Victrola, Attached Record Cabinet and Records
1 Upright Fine Toned Cottage Piano—By "Steinway & Sons"
2 Oil Paintings in Gilt Frames—By "H. Aguera" and "F. Plessis"
1 Set Gold Border Table Glass Ware
1 Set Fine Porcelain Dinner, Tea and Coffee Set—By "Limoges"
1 Fancy Porcelain Dinner Set—By "O. P. Co. Syracuse China"
1 Set Crystal Table Glass Ware
1 "Boha" Syphon Refrigerator
1 "Wedgewood" Large Cooking Range.

And also at 12.15 P.M.
1-7 seater LIMOUSINE—WINTON 6
1-7 seater TOURING—HUDSON 6
in good Running order
On View Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday May 28th 29th 30th and 31st.
Catalogue on the Premises

SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION

at

REPULSE BAY, HONGKONG,

"THE RIVIERA OF THE EAST"

MOTORING, BATHING, GOLFING

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

RATES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
2 Persons $.400-00 per month.
1 Person $.275-00 -do-
inclusive of room with private bath, all Meals (which may be taken either at The Hongkong Hotel or Repulse Bay Hotel) also Transportation when required by Motor Coach to and from town. Reservations may be secured on application to

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd.

HONGKONG.
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59005

After June 15th, and until the completion of the new

JADE TREE STUDIOS BUILDINGS

the downtown quarters and offices of

THE JADE TREE

will be at *No. 21 Whangpoo Road* the third door South of the Astor House: *Telephone North 1623.*

Because they have arrived just as we are moving, we will offer a beautiful consignment of Cossu Tapestries at half their value, beginning today. We have waited a year for the arrival of these exquisite examples of Chinese handicraft, and we will give you the benefit of their arrival at an inopportune time.

From $2.00 to $75.00 each, according to size. All are equally fine.

THE JADE TREE

171 Nanking Road,
At Lloyd Road Corner.

I.S.S. I.S.S.

IT'S SUNDAY SERMON

"IN the springtime of Life prepare for the winter of old age."

SET aside a small sum, **$3, $6, $12,** every month, and let it work for you in our drawing every 15th of the month.

SINCE this is the only way by which many may hope to draw a Capital sum, a foundation of fortune—and, anyhow, such small savings slowly but surely accumulate to your credit yielding a fair return **PLUS** the fascinating possibilities of the Draw!

ON 30th APRIL, 1923 WE HAD LOANED TO OUR BOND-HOLDERS

Over **ONE MILLION DOLLARS**

on the sole Security of their I.S.S. Bonds.

This significant fact illustrates one of the many advantages of the I. S. S. system of saving and service.

International Savings Society,
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I.S.S. I.S.S.

MAGAZINE

The China Press

大陸報

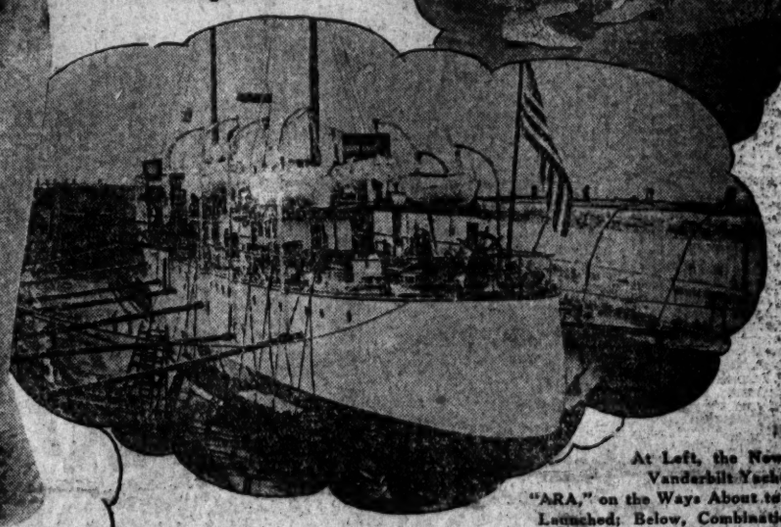
AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

"Why Should I Work? I'm a Vanderbilt!"

The Philosophic Reversion of Society's "Five Million Dollar Baby" from a $50-a-Week Job Back to the Idle Rich

At Right, a Youthful Snapshot of William Vanderbilt and Alice Muriel Astor, Both of Whom Were Left Fatherless by Great Sea Tragedies.



At Left, the Newest Vanderbilt Yacht, "ARA," on the Ways About to Be Launched; Below, Combination Photo and Cartoon of Willie Vanderbilt.

(C) U. & U.

At Left, Miss Elizabeth Sands, Young William Vanderbilt's Boyhood Sweetheart, and at Right Mrs. Biddle Duke, Formerly Cornelia Biddle of Philadelphia.

A Palm Beach Snapshot of Miss Emily Davies, a Guest at Young Mr. Vanderbilt's Newport House Party.

Willie Vanderbilt's Mother, the Former Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Now Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons.

WHEN young William H. Vanderbilt, heir to millions, deserted his shiny desk and swivel chair in a Wall Street bank after only one week's clerking; took to dancing with the debutantes and dawdling at his country estate, and finally drifted away on a junketing trip around the world, some people said sniffish things about "quitters."

But the truth of it was, say young Vanderbilt's friends, that Willie wasn't so much of a quitter as he was a philosopher; he wasn't so lazy as he was shrewd; the reason he snubbed business was not because he loved leisure more, but because there was no real excuse for loving business at all!

In brief, after Willie had puttered about the bank for seven days, reporting promptly every morning at nine and motoring back to his millionaire suite every afternoon at five, after he had attended to the little odd jobs which were all his lack of experience entitled him to get, Willie saw a light.

Here he was, owner of one of the greatest fortunes in the world, doing the work any $50-a-week clerk could do. More, he probably was filling a niche some ambitious chap would be only too glad to fill—some fellow who really needed the fifty. So Willie leaned back, stretched, yawned, shut his eyes, ruminated and remarked to himself:

"Why should I work? After all, I AM a Vanderbilt!"

Consider exactly what that statement means, particularly in the case of Willie, who is the son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, lost on the Lusitania, and the grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt II—the richest of all the younger Vanderbilt heirs.

His father inherited a fortune that had been amassing in America ever since the first Vanderbilt ran a ferryboat from Staten Island. Commodore Cornelius not only left his second son, Alfred, millions in stocks and bonds and real estate, but he bequeathed him the $4,000,000 estate, "Oakland Farms," at Newport, Rhode Island. And Alfred G. Vanderbilt began lavishing gifts on Willie almost from the day he was born.

Willie's first present from his father, on his second birthday, was a check for exactly $1,000,000. And Alfred G. Vanderbilt continued to put to Willie's credit in the bank a check for $1,000,000 on every birthday thereafter until the little boy was seven years old.

The "five-million-dollar baby," as they called Willie, stopped getting checks after that, for his mother, the beautiful Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt (now Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons), divorced his father. But, by his father's will, Willie inherited most of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's estate, including "Oakland Farms" and valuable heirlooms of the Commodore's.

So, as Willie grew toward manhood, he was informed that those millions and those stocks and bonds and the Newport farm—which was anything but a farm in the usual sense of the word—were all his. Most of the money was in the form of a trust fund, but he would inherit it without any strings tied to it when he was twenty-one years old.

Probably Willie didn't think much about that, however. Like every other normal boy, he had games and hobbies that absorbed most of his time and dreams. Willie's passion was the sea. When he was only ten years old and they wanted his adenoids removed, Willie's mother promised him a present if he would "be a good boy and not cry." Willie agreed and the adenoids came out.

The present, instead of being a spoonful of apple jelly or a new baseball bat, was the steam yacht, "Caprice III." Willie was taught to sail it in the waters around Newport. He became an expert yachtsman like his ancestors before him. "Caprice III," with its shiny decks and expensive fittings and crew and attendants, was his plaything just as bicycles and toy trains are the playthings of other little boys.

The sea seeped into Willie's blood. He tried to get an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, but there was a hitch somewhere and he had to be content with his own yacht. During the war, however, he served in the Naval Reserve Corps, stationed at Newport. After that, for a while, he just loafed, waiting till he was twenty-one.

Willie's friends do not know just how he first got the notion that he ought to go to work. Maybe a girl put it in his head. Willie was very popular with the younger set and Newport said the beautiful Elizabeth Sands might marry him some day. They were considered boy-and-girl sweethearts. He was frequently seen, too, with Alice Muriel Astor, whose father, John Jacob Astor, like his own, was the victim of a great sea tragedy.

Or perhaps Willie, instead of thinking about work in connection with romance, thought about it in connection with the copybook maxims he wrote in school. There was one of them about Satan having mischief for idle hands to do. And there was another, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," that might be applied in reverse ratio. Even a Vanderbilt is not immune to copybook philosophy sometimes.

In short, society—even Newport society—seemed to think that men ought to work—even Vanderbilt men. Willie's own father had kept pretty busy as a capitalist. Some of Willie's uncles and great-uncles were bankers and railroad presidents. His cousin, Cornelius, not a great deal older than himself, had become a newspaper reporter in spite of his wealth.

"All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy," Willie must have said to himself. "I shall go to work!"

And he went to work—at the Bankers' Trust Company, one of New York's great financial institutions, of which he knew personally practically all the directors and big officers. They gave Willie, who was still shy of twenty-one, a desk and a chair of his own and a number of minor duties.

And then Willie had a birthday—his twenty-first. He talked to lawyers, and he signed a great many papers, and finally he realized the fact, which he hadn't actually realized until the thing took place, that he was the sole owner of millions with which he could do exactly as he pleased.

And right there Willie indulged in a few copybook maxims of his own. They might have read: "Most people are working hard so some day they can stop work. Isn't it rather silly to work when there is no earthly necessity for it? If I were really indispensible to something important, it would be different. But I've been here a week and so far as I can see, the bank could rock along without me. And certainly it's not very philanthropic of me, a millionaire, to fill a job somebody else could fill. Besides, I've always wanted to 'run away to sea.' I think I shall!"

So the shiny new desk and the swivel chair were minus just one Vanderbilt after that. Willie took a vacation. He gave a series of house parties at "Oakland Farms" to celebrate his birthday and the coming into his inheritance. One of the guests at the house party was pretty Emily Davies, debutante daughter of Mrs Frederick Martin Davies.

Willie was very attentive to her. He wore a white satin maharajah's costume at his Uncle Reginald's ball in honor of Cousin Cathleen Vanderbilt, in order—so the guests whispered—that he might dance frequently and becomingly with Emily, who also wore white satin. The "400" said Willie probably would marry Emily.

But he didn't. At least, no engagement was announced. And, while the gossips were still chattering that the wedding surely would be an event of the Spring or Summer, Willie surprised them with the announcement that he would be off on a cruise around the world on the brand new family yacht "Ara."

"Work?" he remarked, when inquisitive reporters wanted to know about that job at the bank. "Why should I work? I'm a Vanderbilt!"

Novelties of the Spring Mode

© Bonwit Teller & Co.

NOVELTY is introduced this Spring in the distinctly different attire which couturiers offer for variety. We used to look forward to the innovations in new fabrics, new colors and always new silhouettes. Now we are finding them in the unusual touch which marks the mode already launched.

On the page to-day are shown a few of the novelty touches which keep close followers of the last word on the qui vive.

COUTURIERS have a way of introducing novelty to keep the fashion interest stimulated. They offer us variety of line and fabric; then they give us a complete surprise by the frock or wrap which is distinguished by its novelty touch.

The large illustration shows a wrap-around coat of silk crepe whose lines we met in the mode of earlier days. But the wrap boasts such delightfully different sleeves we are made to believe it is an entirely new design. The snug lines of the coat are splendid for the slender figure. The sleeves are long and loose, with their top inserts of heavy embroidered metal and color work. A touch of embroidery is seen on the small collar as well.

Sweaters have gradually crept into the realm of semi-dress. Now fashion offers the newest model in a jacket of brushed wool to be slipped on over the silk blouse. With this charming "deb" jacket one wears a simple sport hat of straw and wool cleverly combined and showing a taffeta pompon of two shades of silk.

Coat suits are always delightful reminders that the warmer days have arrived. To lend variety to the box jacket—which women refuse to relinquish even though the line had its inception last season—designers have worked intricate designs over the surface of the material.

The model illustrated is one of the newest novelties for Madame's Spring wardrobe. The coat is loose and long. In its novelty embroidered surface is found its markings of Spring, 1923. The hat worn with this costume is semi-formal in keeping with the interesting coat trimming. Of plain lisière straw, in a medium size, it permits an uncurled ostrich feather to float gracefully from one side.

Japanese printed silk is responsible for the charming simplicity of the frock showing a double peplum. The lines are very simple, ruffles at sleeve ends and skirt showing the new tendency in trimming.

When you step out to the gayer places this Spring, you will find the maline chapeau in excellent style. It is fashioned for evening wear at the restaurant, its illusive folds terminating at one side in a transparent bow with streamers.

What Women Wear

...im, Short Coats Rival the Long Persian Tunic and Preserve the Boyish Figure, But They Demand a Youthful Carriage. Waistcoats of Striped and Checked Silk, Also Figured Fabrics Arrive With Such Coats.

Possibly the jumper jacket ...y soon disappear. At least ...s not among the new pieces costumery offered for spring. ... will continue to be worn, for it ...s been too universally accepted to be generally discarded. Its successor is the short, boyish jacket which, at its maximum length, reaches to hips. When it reaches to waist, it is called a bolero.

This jacket shuttles in and out of fashion. Certain French dressmakers are responsible for its continuance, especially Lanvin and Jenny, two women designers who continuously please the American public. It might better be said they please the American manufacturer, for after all, we buy what is offered. It is this method that causes a constant wail from French dressmakers that American women get their Paris ideas from a handful of commercial buyers.

This is true, but in what other way could several million women across seas get their clothes? They cannot go to Paris. They cannot buy patterns of the clothes French women wear. They must abide by what they see and what they are able to copy. It puts all the power of our clothes into the hands of a few, but what else is there to do? Even the women who go to Paris and bring home frocks that are worn at that very hour by French women often find themselves so far ahead of the fashion over here, so utterly out of the American picture, that they hold the gowns for a later season.

All of that, however, is a commercial subject that will never be settled; it will continue to provoke argument and bitter discussion. Fortunately, at this hour both American and French women wear the short tailored jacket. It needs a youthful carriage, because it suggests a boyish figure.

The sketch shows a coat suit for spring made of beige cloth with short, narrow skirt and slim, beltless jacket, which makes no attempt to fasten in front. Its edges are far apart purposely to show a brilliant waistcoat of checked taffeta in blue, green and yellow.

The revival of Victorian femininity attaches to this boyish jacket a pleated collar and wristlets of lace. This is an innovation of importance. It proves that collars are really established. Pleated lace ruffles in sleeves were not expected this season. They smack of Bourbon days, but they are here, and it is good that we make the most of them. Tomorrow we may be masculine. Today we are feminine.

Girl's sport suit with a short Lanvin coat which shows a surplice waistcoat of checked taffeta. The flat collar and pleated ruffles are of deep cream lace as much of this decoration is to be used.

Federation Of Women's Clubs Meet

Jessie Stringfellow Read — Mrs. Thomas G. Winter — Miss Lida Hafford

THE Biennial Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met in Atlanta, Georgia, from May 7 to 11. Mrs. Thomas, G. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, President-General, presided. She spoke on "Spiritual Forces." Mrs. Jessie Stringfellow Read, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, chairman of the National Press Department and Editor of The General Federation News, made an address on "Why Publicity?" Mrs. Mark Oberndorfer, of Chicago, National Music Chairman, wife of a famous composer, spoke on "Opera In Our Own Language" and "American Music for Americans." Miss Lida Hafford, of Washington, District of Columbia, Director of the General Federation's new $150,000 headquarters, in Washington, also spoke.

Cheruit--The House Of One Thousand Scarfs

The cleverness of the Paris dressmaker has never been more strikingly illustrated than through Cheruit's use of the scarf. It is the dominant note in her collection, both as an accessory and as a part of the costume, whether it be afternoon or evening dress, costume tailleur or traveling coat.

Taking them separately, they cannot fail to please, as they completely transform the simple costume to one of elaborate and daring effect.

Her evening scarfs, which are often four yards long and three-quarters of a yard wide, are made of lovely colored chiffon or tulle trimmed exquisitely with bands of metal cloth or elaborated with embroideries of metal threads, silk in color and a particular kind of new feather applique; an embroidery, as it were, made from the finest breast feathers of barnyard fowl, notably pigeons. This feather embroidery is as delicate as one could imagine, but when the downy plumage is enmeshed in tulle or net it has a quality of endurance that is astonishing.

Other novelty scarfs, also extremely long, are made of crepe de Chine or crepe satin adorned with patches of fur, such as ermine, gazelle, castor, civet, natural yellow kolinsky, monkey and white rabbit.

DARING EFFECTS IN FUR TRIMMED SCARFS

These fur patches are put on in geometrical designs, squares, diamond shapes and parallelograms, widely scattered. They are flatly appliqued. Their novelty and daring is their charm. Cheruit's price is from 500 to 1,000 francs, the price determined by whether the scarf is simply of printed silk, fur patched or of chiffon with feather embroidery.

I recall once having seen a mantle worn by a chieftain from the South Sea Islands. It was covered entirely with a delicate feather embroidery executed in the plumage of a rare bird, significant to his savage tribe of divine power through government, likewise forbidden except to the chief and members of his family. The idea of these scarfs of Cheruit much have been derived from such some primitive source. They, however, are executed with all the art of Paris.

Last autumn Cheruit was the first to introduce the scarf collar on a simple one-piece dress. She had enormous success with this idea and all of Paris followed her this spring. She also has enlarged the idea and is interpreting it in various ways. For instance, she uses a crepe de Chine scarf to finish a smart one-piece dress and allows the scarf end to flow down the entire length of one side of the overlapping front. Sometimes the scarf is buttoned into place, just as was her first scarf of last autumn.

NOVEL COLLARS FOR TAILORED SUITS

On tailored suits she uses the scarf in the form of a narrow strip of embroidery or perhaps attached to the edge of the collar. These scarf ends may be either knotted in front or are thrown around the neck to fall down on both sides. Again the scarf is frankly attached to the neck of a coat or tailored suit and is often of the same material. Sometimes one side is solidly embroidered; again the ends only are embroidered, but it is always the scarf form.

She uses double scarfs hanging from the back of her dinner dresses. She girdles the hips in Egyptian style with a bright scarf, fringed, embroidered and weighted. She makes a little sleeve which is nothing more than a scarf tied around the arm and knotted underneath.

In simple one-piece dresses Cheruit has a distinct novelty showing a straight back and a bolero front seemingly cut in one piece. It is just as if the front of the dress had burst into a little jacket effect, because there is no underarm seam. Thus this bolero dress in no way resembles a garment which shows a supplementary bolero jacket. It is all cut in one. Such models can be worn only by women of the slimmest figures, but they certainly have a great style distinction.

A Resume Of French Fashions

Never have Paris models been ...ovelier than those for the ...pring of 1923. There is a great ...ariety of new ideas, but the outstanding feature in all the French ...ollections of clothes is color, ...hich is applied in broad sweeps. ...ore subdued dresses of dark ...loths have brilliant underdresses ...f the gayest foulards and other ...rinted silks in the gayest colors ...magimable.

The models of Mme. Jenny, ...hich are more youthful this ...eason than they have been for ...everal years, are meeting with ...pronounced success among Amer...cans as well as with the well ...ressed French women.

Jenny uses for her tailored suits ...lain materials such as blue serge, ...rown covert and blue serge in ...ombination with the new jersey ...loth, which resembles suede.

For street wear and mornings ...here are the serges and reps with ...everal new materials in soft ...weaves between cashmere and pop...lins from which to choose, while ...or the afternoon there are crepes, ...repe de Chine, and marocans in ...ll the weaves with foulards and ...rinted cropes for lighter frocks.

Many mousseline and crepe de ...hine dresses have long loose ...oats which may be draped or ...ot; one of the newest is in the ...hape of the farmer's smock. It ...as some of what they call "pli ...elligieuse"—wide pleats running ...round. This coat is gathered ...uite full from a low, round neck, ...ed with a little ribbon and is ...ollarless.

The dinner gown stands in a ...lass by itself. It is just between ...he model for dressy afternoon ...ear and the elaborate "robe du ...oir." Patou shows about twenty ...f these made in the loveliest shades of heavy "Byzantine," a crepe satin, in crepe de Chine, crepe Romain, crepe Georgette, moir and colored lace. These gowns are sleeveless, but not decollete, showing the bateau, the pointed and square neck. They are almost without trimming and are cleverly draped to give a slender silhouette.

"Aguicheuse" is in dark brown Byzantine with a flying side panel from one shoulder, and a closely drawn sash-like drapery on the other side, caught in by a carved galalith buckle oblong in form. "Dans la Lumiere" is in sunlight yellow Byzantine, with a curious sash panel drapery up the center of the front and a complicated twirled hip girdle, all of the crepe satin.

Evening gowns are in lame, moire, Byzantine, crepe de Chine, Georgette and colored laces. A lovely new effect is produced through the use of bead embroidery on lace. "Tatiana" is a lovely model showing an embroidery of seed pearls, brilliants and jet on white radium lace. "Lucrece," as its name indicates, is of the richest character, being made of gold and silver and black lame. None of the evening gowns is extremely long, and the trains, ...f any, are short and scarf-like.

EVENING GOWNS WITH SKIN-TIGHT SKIRTS

An interesting novelty is found in the evening dresses showing skirts so tight that the wearer can hardly step, but having a tight foundation trimmed with flounces ten or twelve inches wide cut in a complete circle. These flare out at the hem of the skirt, which in such models just barely escapes the floor. Another circular flounce surrounds the knees.

Cheruit uses considerable printed lame. Many of her elaborate evening dresses are made of this material and both sides are used. For instance the body of a dress will be of what might be termed the wrong side, in which there is only the faintest suggestion of the printed pattern on the metal, gold or silver background. The circular cut flounces show the printed side, usually done in a riot of flowers such as roses, peonies or poppies in lovely shades of rosy pinks, sunset yellows and violet tones. These printings seem to melt into the metal background and are beautifully harmonious.

Another smart conceit of Cheruit's is the one-sleeved dress, and this one sleeve is usually in jeweled or metal effect, often in imitation pearls or again of silver or gold passementerie. This so-called sleeve ornament passes the shoulder by only a few inches, and is usually on the right arm. On the other side the dress loses itself in either a scarf-like drapery or a flowing Grecian panel, which leaves the arm frankly bare.

Evening mantles are gorgeous affairs—brilliant in color and splendid in materials, seemingly more appropriate for winter. They are in velvet, brocaded and plain, in metal brocade and lace. Big ruche collars of artificial flowers still are used, though occasionally there is a fur on the collar, notably fox, lustre, a new process of dressing which gives high gloss.

He Is Among Us Now

(From The London Spectator)

I do not live so far away—
But yester eve I saw him pass
With his long shadow on the grass
It was an hour when even a child
Cast a long shadow; but that tall man
Threw one seemed all the earth to span
Even as the greatness of his work
When he is gone into the murk,
Live endless tapestries unfurled
Will make a girdle for the word.

A. HUGH FISHER.

To The Moon

(From The Chapbook)

Sad Moon, are you mute for ever?
Tell me a tale of the sky
Of shining gardens that never
Fade, and a great blue river,
And a white lady passing by.

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

Old Asia Taking To Auto Says Trade Commissioner

Two men and a woman of Korea squatted on their heels by the side of the yellow-brown road that stretches to Seoul. Even though the angle of the sun was strikingly direct, they made no effort to benefit by the shade of a group of trees near by. Obviously, says William Ivory Irvine, an investigator for the U. S. Department of Commerce who toured the world last year to study the automobile market, who tells their story, they had not come to loiter, "for they had about them the intangible air of purpose, which was confirmed by the freshness of their white starched robes." Time passed, and the trio waited without signs of impatience, the men calmly talking and smoking their long-stemmed, small-bowled pipes, while the woman, "gazed impassively at the low purple mountains, at whose feet spread checked fields of green, varying with the growth of young rice." Finally, says Mr. Irvine:

The quiet was stirred by a distant sound. In answer the men knocked out the ashes and secured their pipes by thrusting them down the back of their garment behind the neck and, followed by the woman, stepped out on the road. Down from the hills and toward them came a motor-car, and, as it neared, the trio raised their hands. The car came to a quick stop. Without a word to the driver, who had thrown open the door even before the vehicle came to a halt, the three joined four other men of Korea who were already seated in the tonneau. The driver slammed the door and extended his hand to one of the trio, who dropped some coins into it, and then with a quick staccato the car sped on to Seoul, twenty-five miles away.

Every day this scene may be witnessed in the land of the Hermit Kingdom, not once or in a single spot, but many times in many places; and it is being duplicated in varying degree in all parts of Asia. Automotive transportation has come to the countries of the Far East, and because of it profound changes are resulting in the social and economic life of the people, just as it affected the lives of the inhabitants of the far corners of the States of America. The automobile that came to the Orient as the plaything for the foreigner of the ports has stayed as a necessity of the people. In Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China and on down to the Malay Peninsula it has become an integral part of the fabric of the new order which is awakening Asia from the lethargic regard of the past to energetic participation in the advantages of the present.

So gradual has been the adoption of automobiles that the significance of their presence has scarcely been recognised, even by those who have profited, and the numbers are not limited to the operators of motor vehicles, for as the result of automotive transportation thousands of Asiatics have been benefited, materially and socially. Men and women in all the countries bordering on the Pacific have had their sphere of life broadened, for no longer are they restricted to their native villages by the lack of transportation; now by the payment of a few sen, coppers or cents, they may travel quickly and with more comfort than they or their ancestors have ever known to neighboring villages and towns, and there learn that a man born elsewhere is not different and may be just as harmless as the men who grew up with them. It is not the luxurious private car of the wealthy which is giving these benefits, but the humble autobus, the despised jitney which is bringing about the change in the habits and thoughts of Asiatics. These are the pioneers which are opening the isolated territories by serving as the shuttles which are weaving the people into closer social and economic units.

As in America, says Mr. Irvine, the automobile has forced road building in the Far East. During the past five years—

More new roads have been built in China than in any previous five decades. And their building has, with few exceptions, followed this formula:

One or more capitalists are interested in the possible profits of a motor-bus line. By the payment of certain sums to the provincial authorities a permit is issued to build a road. In a very short time this road stretches for miles, for construction costs for the dirt roads are low. Over the private highway then run light-weight but strong America motor-buses capable of carrying from ten to fifteen people. The fare is low, perhaps 25 coppers, less than 5 cents for a five-mile ride. There is great excitement on the inaugural day when the first bus reaches the startingpoint; the owner has talked much and glowingly of the pleasure of auto riding, of which there have been many rumors; now the day has come when people of their own village are to ride in this wheeled vehicle which goes without power of men's muscles or the shoulders of animals.

The brave ones who have volunteered for the first journey are surrounded by admiring friends and relatives. The owner indicates the places according to the importance of the guests. When all are seated the driver is seen to press his foot on a pedal, a steady roar comes from the front of the contrivance and the crowded vehicle trembles, the guests look uneasily at the owner, who has turned in the front seat with a smile of assurance, and then the wheels begin to move and a few minutes later the vehicle has disappeared over the new road in a cloud of dust. The spectators talk excitedly, but presently compose themselves in groups to await the return of the bus, for has not the owner said that in two hours it would be back after he had given tea to his guests at Chung Ling Chow!

An hour passes and from the elders come ominous warnings of the fate of those who forsake the ways of the fathers; anxious relatives begin to separate themselves to go down the road by which their kin have disappeared. It is a time of doubt and to the minds of many come thoughts of the paper prayers that will have to be burned to scare off the devils that have stricken the town. But in the midst of all the dire predictions comes the sound of cries, the tooting of horns and a minute later the horseless wagon has come to a stop, and from it pile the pleased and excited riders, full of the wonders of the journey. Then there are more volunteers for the next journey, for that day there is no cost to ride. By nightfall many have learned the joy of quick transportation and have become motor enthusiasts, for such is the power of motor riding that it can overcome the prejudices of centuries in an hour. Thereafter the bus runs back and forth without fear or prayer, a vital part now in the life of the people of the two villages.

The desire for quick transportation is credited with working a profound transformation in the ancient city of Canton. Mr. Irvine recalls that:

Five years ago it well merited the reputation as the pesthole of the East; wheeled traffic was impossible owing to its alley-like streets. Today it has many miles of wide, surfaced highways, over which operates a motor-bus line that is the boast of the Cantonese when they tell of the progress of their city. And when the Chinese from distant parts learn that the hard surface of the new streets but recently constituted the ancient wall of the city he goes away convinced that this capital of the south is a wondrous place, and to his friends at home he repeats with conviction the story of the benefits which Canton enjoys.

You may still be carried in a sedan chair in Canton, but the people who pass you are for the most part satisfied that within their time one may go to any part of the city in a motor car, for the group of progressive Chinese who control the destiny of the city are taking practical steps to meet the demand for better transportation. Already the service provided is inadequate to meet the demand. Boarding one of the vehicles at almost any hour of the day is reminiscent of the packing methods employed on the Interborough.

The need of China for better transportation is the need of the other countries of the Orient in varying degree. All have inadequate rail services, which are now being supplemented by motor highways. Korea's social and economic future is rapidly being changed by the motor-car. Before the commencement of the present road-building program of the Government travel was strictly limited to the area served by the railroad which cuts through the heart of the country from north to south. Today it is possible to travel long distances on both sides of the rails over fair roads in motor buses. Because of this Koreans are moving into the hinterland to make productive the acres that have idled through the centuries.

Dependence upon the jitney to open new territories is not confined to Korea. You may find them in the far interior of the Federated Malay States, a region which, besides being the habitat of such trophies for the gun of the big-game hunter as elephants, rhinoceros, tigers and leopards, is one of the great storehouses of the world's supply of tin. The mines near the settlements have been worked out, hence operations are extending further afield. This raises a social problem for the Chinese miner. He is above all things a gregarious being, and the height of his pleasure is to eat with his fellows at the tea-house table and then relax with an exciting game of Mah Jong or to smoke the pipe which is forbidden and dream of the land of his ancestors, to which some day he hopes to return affluent and respected.

The tea-house of his liking flourishes best in towns; hence the most desirable employment is furnished by the mines nearest to the populous settlement. Before the coming of the jitney the task of keeping laborers steadily at work constituted something of a problem, for times would come, especially on pay-days, when the Celestial felt the need of more

(Continued on Page 5)

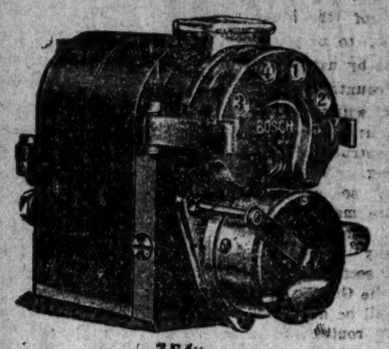
New Roosevelt Statue Completed

Roosevelt Memorial.

THIS new statue of Theodore Roosevelt has been completed by Vincenzo Miserandino, noted Italian sculptor. It depicts the late President in the African jungles and is to be placed in the rotunda of the new Theodore Roosevelt Apartments, in New York City.

Bosch

Bosch Magnetos



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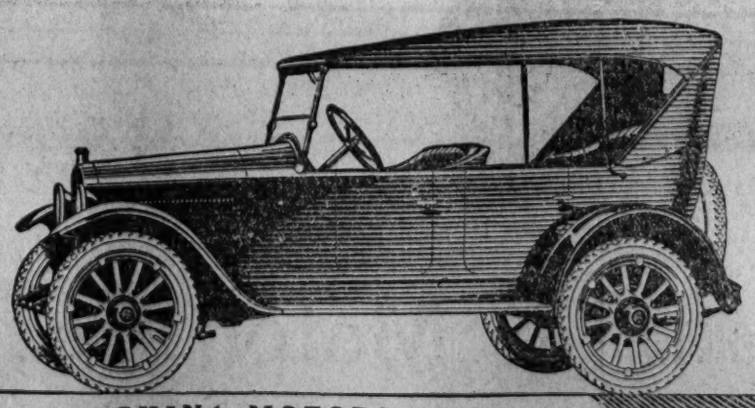

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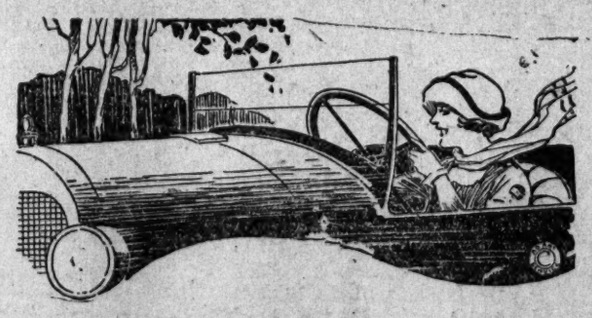

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Old Asia Taking To Auto Says Trade Commissioner

(Continued from Page 4)

diversified amusement than was furnished by the mining camp. Travel was slow and arduous and the return journey taken with reluctance. All is changed now by the jitney, and week-end trips will find hundreds of expectant miners speeding to town, often fifty miles away, to enjoy the glory of the cinema, the tea-house and the bargain with shop-keepers in the traditional manner wherein the exchange of money is hardly more the objective than the joy of trading well done.

Despite her great progress as an industrial nation, Japan is still confronted with primitive problems, and, says Mr. Irvine, the advent of the jitney is helping her, too, to overcome handicaps imposed by nature. He explains:

The country is extremely mountainous, with few long valleys or river courses, so that new railway construction always involves tunneling. This makes rail building so expensive that the lines are mainly confined to the coasts. The country is in need of many branch lines to serve interior sections, and the question before the Government is whether these will be developed as rail or highway routes. To some extent the answer is now being given by motor buses, which are bringing rapid transit to thousands living off the main routes.

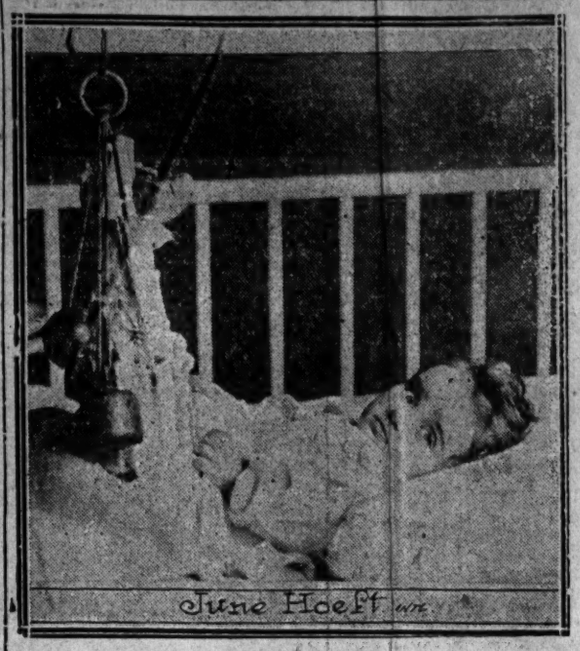
Within the past three years the use of motor buses has extended to all parts of Japan, so that there are today approximately 750 lines operating. The majority act as railroad feeders and the service provided is from rail points into the interior. These lines are profitable, for the movement of people is steadily increasing. Not many years ago a man who traveled fifty miles from his native village was exceptional; but today everybody travels. The Japanese are great lovers of nature, and during the cherry-blossom season long journeys are taken to those sections where the pink-and-white blossoms are best.

Special excursion trains frequently run from city to country during blooming seasons. To near-by groves people literally swarm; whole families will go by every possible conveyance and put up with great discomfort for hours merely to spend an hour among the trees. During cherry-bloosom season traveling becomes a serious problem on the main railroad between Tokio and Kyoto, and Nagasagi and Kyoto, for the latter is the old capital and the scene of the annual cherry-blossom dance which every Japanese hopes to see during the month of its performance. Trains are jammed and the unsuspecting person who tries to travel without making reservations far ahead will be disappointed when he tries to buy a berth or seat. The second and third-class coaches are equally crowded. In fact, the railroad runs special third-class trains between these points, and there is a scramble for places on every train. At each station hundreds of country people wait for hours to get aboard. These are people who have been brought down from the mountains by jitney, their dependence for getting to town.

The desire to go to town is as firmly planted in human beings, regardless of race, as any of the acquired traits of man. It is the loadstone that eventually draws the most unsocial person out of the retreat furnished by mountain fastness or desert wilderness; for the town gratifies the human need to mingle closely with fellow-beings, hence in all climes and in all times the people have dropped their tasks to take the journey to the settlements. The ease with which this journey is made is a criterion of the social development of a nation, for, if the effort be great, travel is restricted, with a consequent limitation of moral knowledge and experience, in contrast with the richer life of the individuals who enjoy facilities for frequent visits to the town. It is the meeting of this great human need which has caused the jitney to be so widely adopted in Asiatic countries which have suffered for centuries from inadequate transportation facilities. It has brought people together, broken down the deep suspicion which village held against village, and at the same time gratified the Oriental love for traveling, a desire that has reached enormous proportions as the result of countless generation of suppression.

Much has been written of the Asiatic's limited sphere of action, and so the thought has grown that they prefer to rest in and near their native villages. The truth of the matter is that the effort of travel has been so great that they have been compelled to move in a small circle, and the nearest settlement has had to suffice. Given a chance to travel cheaply and with some degree of comfort, they will travel as widely and as frequently as the Occidental. The crowded condition of the third-and-fourth-class coaches of the railroads in China and Japan is sufficient evidence. All the natives need is the chance, and the jitney gives a cheap one.

Wouldn't This Try Your Disposition?



BABY June Hoeft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoeft, of Milwaukee, bravely smiles and coos as she lies on her back in the hospital, recovering from a broken femur in her leg. The baby is not quite one year old and bears the pain and suffering of this uncomfortable position, with weights suspended from her leg until it heals at the proper length again. A fall off a table caused the break.

America Not Alive To Trade In China

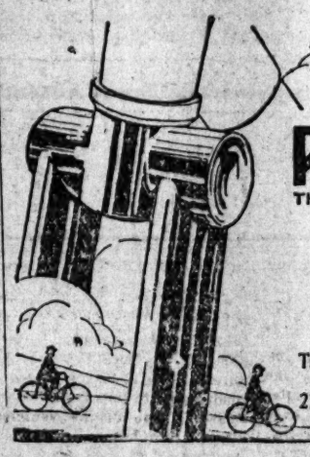
New York, by mail.—Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Export Managers' Club at the Hotel Pennsylvania, S. Corboued Taylor, of the English iron and steel manufacturing firm of Powell, Gibb and Taylor, London, declared that American exporters are not alive to the opportunities offered for trade in the Orient. "America is not and never has been adequately represented in either India or China," Mr. Taylor stated, "but has been content to leave the field to British and German interests."

"The specific object of my present business trip to America," Mr. Taylor explained, "is to investigate the possibility of organising a company to cultivate business with the Orient from this side.

"The mineral wealth of China is great, but in order to get at it, it will be necessary to organise more railroads and get railway and mining machinery. This is a chance for American manufacturers of iron and steel products to do a good business. It is also an opportunity for American importers to bring Chinese produce into the United States."

Mr. Taylor believes that Anglo-American trade would also be promoted by our entry into China in a commercial way.

He claims that the Chinese standard of business ethics is high and that there is little risk in placing contracts there.



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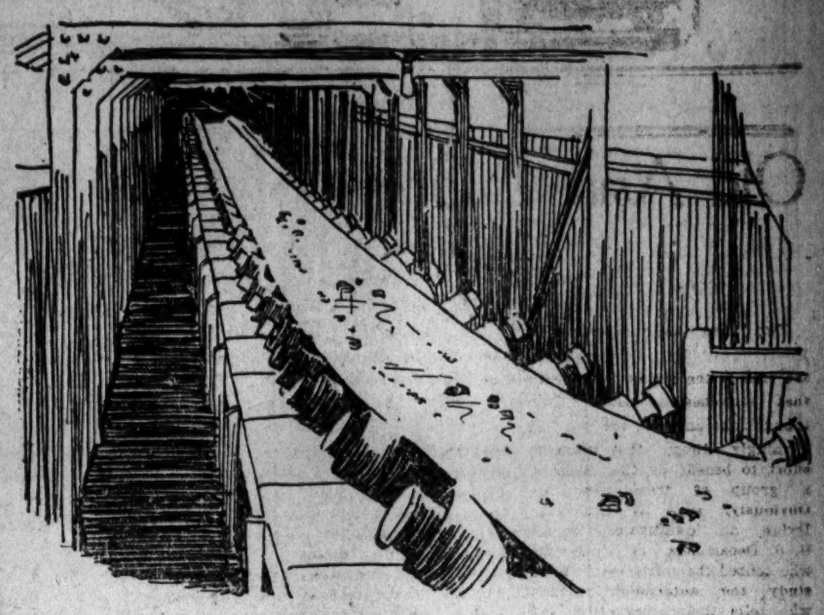

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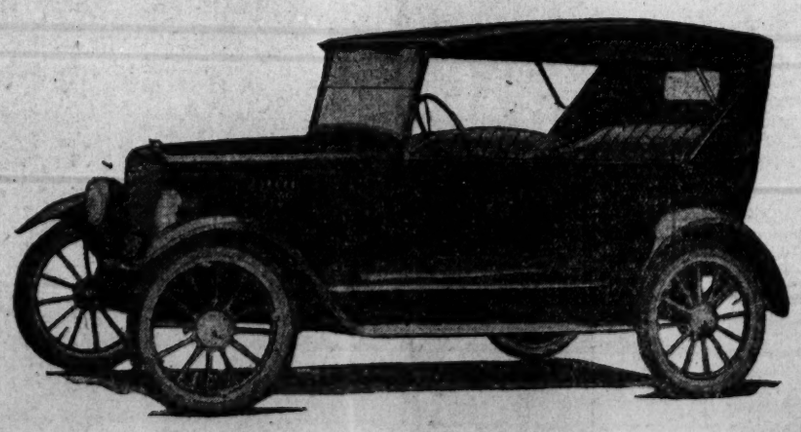
Transmission-Sliding gear-three speeds forward, one speed reverse. Forged nickel-steel gears, heat treated. Timken bearings. Center control. Straightline drive.
Westinghouse-Ignition-Distributor with storage battery.
Starting and Lighting-Westinghouse starter and generator-2 unit, 6 volt. Drum headlights with dimmers-nonglaring lenses.
Steering Gear-Worm and gear-adjustable.



SPECIFICATIONS:

Front Axle-Timken, I-beam section, one-piece forging. Timken Bearings.
Rear Axle-Timken, semi-floating. Pressed steel housing with removable cover. Drive pinion integral with shaft. Spiral gears—adjustable; Timken bearings. Drive shaft and gears nickel steel.
Brakes-Service-internal, expanding on rear axle. Emergency-on transmission. Brake bands asbestos-lined-both easily adjustable.
Frame-Pressed steel, 4½ in. deep-2⅜ in. flange, with rear tubular cross-member insuring maximum rigidity.
Springs-Special alloy steel. Single semi-cantilever in front, double in rear.
Control-Gas and spark under wheel-foot accelerator pedal.
Wheels-Wood, artillery type with steel felloe.
Tires-30 x 3½, non-skid-demountable rims.
Equipment-Electric horn, Speedometer, kit of tools with jack-spare rim on rear.
22 miles per gallon of gasoline.
800 miles per gallon of oil.

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

36, BUBBLING WELL ROAD PHONE WEST 1641-2-3

America Building Safety Into National Highways

Automobile accidents are increasing from year to year. Nevertheless, in proportion to the number of cars, there is an actual decrease, and one reason for this, it is announced, is that a determined effort is being made to make the roads of the country safe for motorists. A statistician, working on the basis of the number of accidents a few years ago, would undoubtedly have predicted that, in the present year of grace, the total number of such accidents would be about double what they are. This complimentary showing of the "Safety First" idea, says C. T. Fish, writing in National Safety News (Chicago), is nowhere better illustrated than along the line of that "main street" which cuts across America, stretching 3,305 miles from New York to San Francisco, and called the Lincoln Highway. Both in its suburban and country stretches, there is a determined effort to make it a model for the other roads of the nation. "When the Lincoln Highway was mapped out in 1913," writes Mr. Fish:

There was no through connecting road west of Pittsburgh. The old highway, which was laid out in the eighteenth century, ended at that point and from Pittsburgh to the Pacific coast there were merely dots and dashes of highway construction, the extent and quality of which depended largely on the prosperity and progressiveness of the country through which the road was constructed. In 1913 the Lincoln Highway was a theoretical red line drawn across a map of the United States; today it is a real transcontinental highway connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific, improved for its entire length and with many long stretches of permanent scientifically built road construction. So completely is it marked off with sign-posts, that it is practically impossible for the tourists to suffer an accident or lose his way through lack of information.

The eighteenth century pioneer following the trail west of the Alleghanies in search of a new home was confronted with the perils of cold, starvation and hostile Indians. The traveler along the highways of today faces the less romantic hazards associated with traffic and unprotected grade crossings. Risks from the latter source are being steadily reduced wherever they occur along the route of the Lincoln Highway.

The work of the Lincoln Highway Association in connection with this great enterprise has been largely promotional. To accomplish its purpose, the Association has co-ordinated the efforts of county, State and federal authorities in carrying on the work of road construction and improvement. The Lincoln Highway as part of the State highway system in every State. Except in one county in Utah, every section of the road is receiving financial aid under the Federal Highway Act, passed in November 1921, which was framed to aid the construction of interstate routes of national importance.

The Association, reports Mr. Fish, has been particularly active in its efforts to secure the elimination of grade crossings. During the past two years—

Field Secretary G. S. Hoag has made a special effort to enlist the cooperation of State and county authorities and the railroads in crossing separation work. In some places the separation has been made by straightening the road, even where rock excavation was necessary. In Robinson Cannon, near Ely, Nevada, ten out of thirteen grade crossings in a distance of five miles were eliminated by this means. In a few cases the crossing separations were accomplished by regrading the road and crossing over or underneath the tracks. In many States no piece of permanent road construction in which there is a grade crossing is ever approved.

For 450 miles west of Omaha, Nebraska, the Lincoln Highway runs parallel to the Union Pacific Railroad, crossing and recrossing the tracks at many points. Originally there were fifty grade crossings in this distance. The number has been reduced to twenty-five and plans are under way to eliminate all except four, during 1923. Where grade separations are necessary, the railroad is willing to assume its share of the costs. The Union Pacific has allowed the counties to construct roadways along the railroad's right-of-way, charging each county the nominal rental of twenty-five dollars a year, regardless of the length of the county's section of the road. These roads, from Omaha to a point twenty five miles west of the Utah-Wyoming State line, have been incorporated into the Lincoln Highway.

The best principles and practice in road construction, says the writer, are embodied in what is known as the "Ideal Section" of the Lincoln Highway. He reports:

This stretch of road, which is one and a third miles in length, has been built in Lake County, Indiana, just east of the Illinois State line. Safety, durability and beauty are combined in this section of the highway which is to serve as a model for future construction. The paving and grading on the ideal section has been completed and only beautification and a few minor details remain to be completed. The actual cost of the pavement was approximately $62,000 per mile, although the concrete is forty feet wide.

Width was the first consideration in planning this section. The committee entrusted with drawing up the specifications decided upon a 100-foot right-of-way with a 40-foot paving. This would allow four lanes of traffic, an inner lane of fast-passenger vehicles and an outer lane of slower moving trucks proceeding in each direction. These specifications are based on an average traffic of 15,000 passenger cars traveling 35 miles per hour, and 5,000 motor trucks traveling 10 miles per hour. These figures represent the practical limits of traffic on one road. Should a greater amount of traffic develop between two points, a parallel road on a separate right-of-way should be constructed to handle additional travel. Confusion and danger would result if more than four lanes of traffic were attempted on one road.

Concrete paving ten inches thick with reinforcing steel was adopted. In planning this thickness, the Committee assumed that maximum weight on four wheels would be that now specified by several States, 28,000 pounds being considered the practical limit. Steel reinforcing was used to hold the slabs together in case of cracking and to prevent dangerous widening of the cracks.

Earth shoulders are provided on each side of the road. There is no danger of being crowded into the ditch, explains Mr. Fish, because there is none. Catch basins and submerged tile under the earth shoulders provide drainage. There are three other sources of danger in present roads, he adds:

Narrow radius curves, often insufficiently "superelevated" or tipped up at the outer edge; alternate darkness and blinding light from undimmed headlights, and pedestrianism. The committee recommends that, wherever possible, all curves should have a radius of not less than 1,000 feet and where a sharper curve is unavoidable, it should be tipped up sufficiently to allow a speed of 35 miles an hour around the curve with safety.

The ideal section will be illuminated for night travel by a modern light system designed by the illuminating engineers of the General Electric Company. The type of lighting equipment used for city streets is not adapted for highway illumination, hence it was necessary to develop a new system by which the light is concentrated on the roadway instead of being diffused over the fields. It is also important that the light be kept in line with the surface of the roadway under all conditions. This requires a bracket that can be adjusted both horizontally and vertically to meet the lighting requirements at curves and grades. This system has been successfully used in several places and is said to be economical in installation, operation, and maintenance. The lighting units are placed on concrete poles 35 feet above the surface of the road. The poles are placed at the outer edge of the gravel shoulder about five feet from the paving and staggered on 250-foot centers along the road. The illumination of the ideal section will be completed during 1923.

The question of highway illumination is growing in importance. More and more motorists are using the roads at night and many firms which ship by truck are using daylight for loading and unloading and night for travel. Headlights are absolutely necessary, but they do not solve the problem. A well lighted highway offsets the glare from undimmed headlights and makes the road safer both for drivers and for pedestrians who have no place but the highway to walk. The safety of pedestrians will be further protected by a gravel footpath along the ideal section. This will also be completed during 1923.

An incidental advantage of highway lighting, it is pointed out, is that it will make the operations of motor bandits more difficult and their apprehension much easier. Mr. Fish continues:

The chief purpose of the ideal section of the Lincoln Highway is educational. It is neither practical nor desirable that the specification be adopted for the entire transcontinental route. The ideal section will, however, provide a model for highway engineers to study when planning road construction and improvement in their own localities. It is an example of what main line interstate highways will ultimately develop into.

In addition to the ideal section described above, the Association has encouraged the building of safe and durable roads by the promotion of "seedling miles," particularly in districts where no permanent road improvement had existed. The Association supplied enough cement to construct one mile of standard 18-foot road on the condition that the community provide satisfactory subgrade and drainage and finance the labor costs of the road. The buildings of these "seedling miles" has resulted in the construction of many additional miles of permanent roadways by the municipalities without outside aid.

All obstructions to vision at interesting roads are dangerous and the Association is having them removed wherever possible in order to allow a clear view at least 500 feet in each direction from the intersection. Billboards are, perhaps, the worst offenders in this respect, both from the esthetic and the safety standpoint. Many States have laws against the placing of billboards at corners, but this law is seldom enforced.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon's Trousseau

LADY Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon chose an elaborate trousseau for her marriage to the Duke of York, second son of the British rulers. Here are the first pictures received here of a portion of her gowns and hats. One of the hats is a black crinoline straw, with laurel wreaths above the crown, veiled with a dead leaf green chiffon. Another is of green straw, trimmed with dark green grapes, the brim being lined with blue taffeta. As the new Duchess is an ardent sportswoman, one of her gowns is a knitted golfing suit of fawn-colored wool.

Over Half Of Franklin Orders Call For New Four-Door Sedan Type

The Four-Door, straight front Sedan, introduced by the Franklin Automobile Company in January, has met with a popularity which surpasses even the most optimistic predictions on the part of its builders, according to S. E. Ackerman, sales manager. At the present time, 52 percent of all retail orders on file call for that type.

Within a month of the advent of this new model, which was introduced to the public though full page newspaper advertisements in all parts of the country, Franklin dealers, especially in the larger centers, were sold months ahead of their schedule. Despite the high production schedule and shipments which have been the largest for a given period in the Company's history, unfilled orders for the Four-Door Sedan continue to increase.

The Sedan has for years been the fastest selling car in the Franklin line. Since its introduction in 1918, when it made its bow as America's first enclosed car adapted to a wide touring radius, the demand for the Sedan has grown steadily in all parts of the country. This demand has within recent months been greatly stimulated by the advent of the new motor and new body styles. The call for the Four-Door Sedan, as reflected by unfilled retail orders, is not limited to the northern part of the country nor to metropolitan centers. Over 21 percent of these orders come from the Middle West and 10 percent from the South.

The Mind Of A Dog

Once past their puppyhood all dogs have a sense of dignity and self-respect.

The other day I watched a small boy tickle a terrier's nose with a straw. The dog snuffled, sneezed, and turned his head aside. When the operation was repeated he rose, stretched himself languidly—as if he was moving merely of his own accord—and slowly walked away. There was contemptuous disdain in every movement.

It is this ever-present sense of dignity which induces "bluff" in a quality which one might think belonged solely to Man.

The arrant cowards of the canine race, with the exception of "pampered darlings" and broken-spirited pariahs, are not so shameless as to ignore the opinions of others. Even though clearly anxious to avoid a fight they make some pretence of bravery or disdain.

All this may be seen any day in the street when dogs meet to "take stock" of each other. But the best illustration possible was afforded recently by a litter of beagle puppies.

Rajah, a big strong puppy, was secretly chicken-hearted. Restless was small and weak but indomitably ferocious. In the first clash of arms Rajah "put up a show" and got severely handled. Now if Restless openly covets Rajah's bone the last-named seems suddenly to lose interest in it. He deserts the bone but retains his dignity.

SMILES

No one who gives a dog's nature the smallest amount of study can fail to be struck by its resemblance to man's.

The value set on public opinion is only one example of many. A dog can be anxious, amazed, sad, loving, interested—even amused. The human gamut of emotions is not much greater.

That a dog has a sense of humour is most widely doubted. But there has been a terrier who could actually smile, baring his teeth in a manner quite different from a snarl.

He was chained up in a yard him by stealing his food.

where a number of fowls infuriated

One day their feeding times coincided and he had cleaned out his high pot before the fowls arrived. He then lay motionless in the sun with one eye half open, watching a cockerel nervously approach. At last, with great effort and much trembling, the cockerel craned his neck and looked down into the pot.

The terrier tapped the ground twice with his tail, and closed his eye.

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LIKE THE UNEXPECTED

realization of a wish which has never even been encouraged into a definite hope, is the appearance of a *fine* car with *Knight-type* motor so reasonably priced.

Few ever expected to see this amazing motor in a worthy car at so low a price—The Willys-Knight car—well bred, well made, well behaved, gentle to its occupants. With Willys-Knight Motor—the highest development of the Knight sleeve-valve principle—quiet, dignified, proud, untroubled, and like all good friendship, improving with use.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Central Garage Co.

SHANGHAI

Huge Wastage Is Revealed In Use Of Tires

Loss Is Put At 15,000,000 Tires Last Year, Caused In Most Cases By Carelessness Of Auto Drivers

Some day, Mr. Motorist, when you are laid up at the roadside awaiting the arrival of the service car with a new tire or are indulging in that popular little pastime entitled "making use of the spare," give a thought to the tires on your car. If you are the average car owner that will be the only time that tires, the indispensable equipment of your motor vehicle, will receive much consideration from you. Thus speaks Jerome T. Shaw, editor of "Tires."

Now let us consider the real tire, that made by responsible manufacturers and sold by dealers whose interest in you does not stop when they ring the cash register. This real tire, and it is made carrying the brand name of quite a number of companies, if given proper attention will return a service in mileage that cannot help but satisfy even the most economical motorist.

"Proper attention" is the answer to the tire situation. How this advice from the tire dealers and manufacturers is given little consideration from motorists is indicated by the statement made by one tire company to the effect that not 50 percent of the tires sold in 1921 were sufficiently cared for to permit them to deliver half the mileage built into them by the makers. In other words, of the approximately 35,000,000 pneumatic tires made last year about 15,000,000 were wasted. Working on the basis that the average tire would give 7,000 miles, which is putting it conservatively, there were more than 100,000,000 miles of service thrown into the junk pile. When figured on a dollar and cents basis this waste is startling!

CARE OF TIRE EQUIPMENT

One does not have to be an expert mechanic to take care of his tire equipment. If any major injuries develop pass the job of repairing them on to the man who makes that work his business. If you make certain that the inflation is according to the schedule set down by the manufacturer, you will be insuring yourself against virtually all of the ills that can befall a tire. Care in driving is also essential to high tire mileage. If you persist in running in car tracks, bouncing over curbs, and demonstrating how quickly your brakes work when there is no emergency to warrant a quick action you can set yourself down as a mileage—and dollar—waster.

Here, in a sort of reverse of cause and effect, are some of the abuses to which tires are subject.

Bruised blowouts and stone bruises are the result of coming in contact with an object which causes the fabric to stretch beyond its elastic strength. Such objects may be stones, holes in the road, backing against the curb, rounding corners, and causing the rear wheel to strike the curb, etc.

A tire run underinflated is more subject to a stone bruise or bruised blowout than one properly inflated, due to the fact that the indentation or stretching of the fabric will take place much easier when the tire is soft.

Chafed fabric results from running with an unvulcanised blowout patch or from running underinflated and allowing the tube to chafe. The later is especially true in cord tires. An unvulcanised blowout patch is manufactured only to give temporary relief, and if a patch is to be used permanently it should be vulcanised to avoid any possibility of friction being present.

CAUSE OF CRACKED FABRIC

Cracked fabric is the result of underinflation or overloading. Every manufacturer has a recommendation as to the maximum load to be carried and a specific air pressure. This should be strictly observed by the motorist.

It is only natural that the average motorist, realising that a car runs easier when the tires contain a low pressure, will have a tendency to avoid a sufficient inflation. There is no danger of putting in too much air because any standard make tire will hold at least three times the amount of air pressure recommended.

Separated plies of fabric are due to exactly the same condition as above. It causes a considerable widening of the running surface of the tire and considerable flexing motion, causing the cushion to gradually break and release the adhesion between the tread and carcass, or between the various plies of fabric.

Rim cuts also result from this underinflation or overloading, due to the fact that this neglect permits the tire to lie down on the sharp edges of the rim. This is especially true with clincher type rims. Further than this, rusty and bent rims cause many rim cuts. The lateral sway caused by the fast turning of corners will also cause practically the same injuries as underinflation. Corners should be rounded at a reasonable speed.

Broken beads are the result of carelessness in application and serious blows encountered quite often in turning corners. Thread cuts and punctures result from glass, nails, cans, sharp stones, etc. Many a motorist will pass over these things unknowingly. However, a large number of them will not take the trouble to pull out to one side of the road if they see a slight obstruction.

A prematurely worn tread may be attributed to the following causes: Wheel out of alignment or wabbly wheel, bent axle, grabby brakes and clutch, spinning of wheel, skidding, underinflation or overloading, fender cuts, chain abuses and car track wear.

A wheel out of alignment will in most cases wear the tire down around the complete circumference, leaving a very sharp edge that has the appearance of simply being ground off. A wabbly wheel is mostly indicated by the tire being worn down in one or two spots. The same is true of a bent axle.

Grabbing clutch or brakes and skidding will cause the car to either stop or start suddenly and grind off the tread in one or several places. Fender cuts are the result of a common mishap when the fender will drag on and cut the tire. The same injury may be caused by projecting bolts or screws of any kind.

Chains properly fitted and used only when needed will not seriously injure a tire. However, they should at all times be loose and allowed to creep, so that they may hit a different part of the tire surface every revolution.

Running in car tracks will cause the tire to wear down on each side just where it comes in contact with the edges of the track. This will also cause a flexing motion, which will result in tread separation, due to the fact that an extra hinging motion is developed in the tire, this resulting in the friction or cushion being stretched beyond its elastic strength and breaking.

Plan 1,700-Mile Good Roads Motor Trip

sident of the Michigan Pikes Association Inc., and manager Captain W. S. Gilbreath, pre- of the Detroit Automobile Club, announces that the preliminary plans for the ninth annual good roads tour of this organisation have been completed. The tour will start from Detroit on July 8 and finish in New York on July 23, covering a distance of 1,700 miles in Michigan and Ontario.

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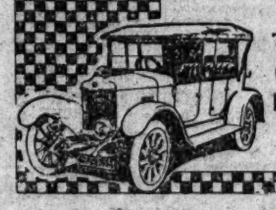

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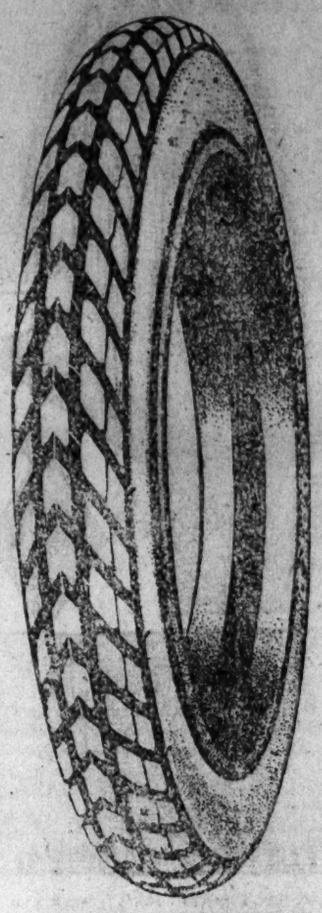
LIGHT CAR



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A private user fitted a set of DUNLOP CORDS to his WOLSELEY 20 H.P six cylinder limousine and kept a careful record of the mileage they co ere'—which is as follows:—

TYRE NO.	MILEAGE
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18114	15,096
17137	18,735
18062	17,697

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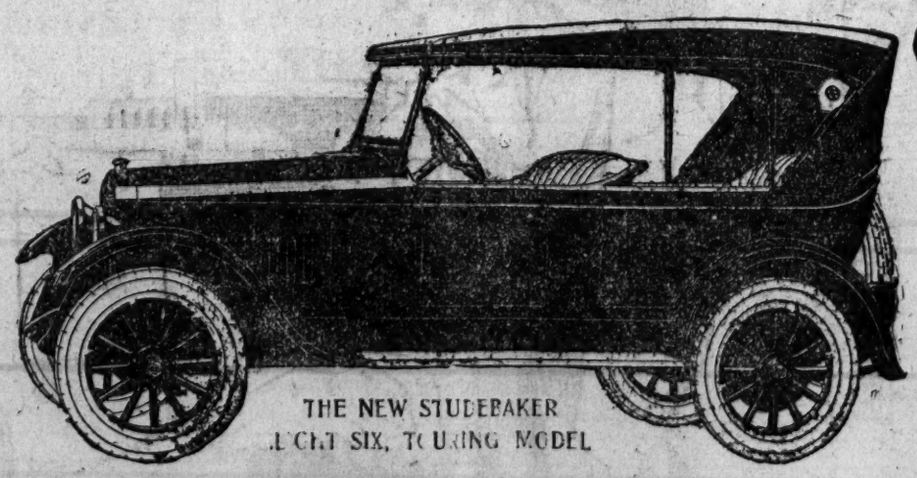

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Naval Expert Utilises Skill To Overcome Skidding Menace

Washington.—The caliber of engineering science which has helped place the American navy at its high standard is responsible for a new device which, it is asserted, has conquered the greatest peril of the motorist, side-skidding and sloughing on slippery pavements. The inventor is Lieutenant Commander George L. Smith (retired), of this city, whose breech-loading device is found on every big gun in the United States navy and most of the British naval guns.

Applying his engineering skill to the skidding problem, following an exceptionally unpleasant experience in his own machine, Commander Smith has finally taken out a patent on a brake equaliser, which has stood the most severe tests, including all known to veteran drivers for several large taxicab companies.

His equaliser is believed to be the first to depart from the old and simple expedient of equalising the action of the brake rods upon the drums. The principle of his invention is to prevent even the slightest variations in the coefficient of friction produced by any kind of unbalanced action between the two brake wheels. In explaining the way in which he accomplished his purpose, Commander Smith said:

"Unbalanced action of the wheel brakes is the principle cause of skidding. Regardless of the amount of effort the engineer has devoted to the design of his brake system, it is imperfect so long as variations in the co-efficient of friction can produce this unbalanced action.

"Investigation shows that the co-efficient of friction varies with (a) the make of lining, (b) the weather conditions, (c) the speed, (d) the pressure, (e) the formation of a glaze on the lining, (f) the amount of water, oil, mud, dust and other foreign substances collecting on the braking surfaces.

"The amount of this variation is considerable, the high value may be double the low value to item (e) alone.

"My invention overcomes defects due to variations in friction by equalising the braking effect of the two brakes, and it does this at all times, under all conditions (except in backing) and for all speeds and brake pressures. It is just as positive in its action as is the differential in equalising the driving torque of the engine.

"The principle of operation of the equaliser is very simple and easily understood. The two bands are anchored against rotation by a mechanism whereby each band pulls against the other. If they both exert the same pull no movement takes place, but if one band pulls harder than the other it will rotate with the drum and the other band will rotate against the drum. The brake setting mechanism is so constructed that rotation of the band with the drum reduces the band pressure, while rotation in the opposite direction increases the band pressure.

"To equalise the brake action on each side it is necessary to get the band pull equal on each side, and this is what the equaliser does, since an unequal pull immediately cause a rotation of the bands to slacken up the one doing the most work and tighten the one doing the least work until both become the same. In this way any unbalanced action becomes the means of its own elimination."

Following are the claims made for the equaliser:

"The efficiency of the brakes is always a maximum commensurate with safety.

"The necessity for tire chains is greatly reduced.

"The drop in holding power between a rolling and a locked wheel is compensated for by a corresponding easing up of the opposite brake.

"Except in backing a perfect balance of brake effect is maintained under all conditions.

"The danger of grabbing brakes is reduced.

"It provides an easy means of pulling out when one wheel is in the mud and without tractive power.

"It prevents skidding caused by unequal braking effects of the two brakes.

"It checks skidding after once started, except under very unfavorable conditions.

"It reduces the necessity of frequent brake adjustments, as the brakes, when once adjusted, remain so indefinitely.

"The telltale always gives warning of the necessity of adjustment.

"The life of the brake lining and the rear tires is prolonged."

Royal Infant's Christening Cake

HERE is the cake cut at the christening of the infant son of Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary, daughter of the British monarchs.

Royal Cord Tyres
US
"The Tyre of Recognized Quality"
Royal Cords are manufactured by a new process known as the Rubber-Latex method which insures perfect union between rubber and cord and eliminates friction the big cause of tyre deterioration. This method gives to Royal Cords a long life,
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Franklin Has Biggest February In History

Syracuse, N. Y.—"February smashed our previous shipping records for that month, dating back over twenty years," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company. "January, too, was a record-breaker for us in the matter of shipments. Despite the large number of cars shipped—and present Franklin production is setting a new mark—we now have on our books more unfilled retail orders than have ever before been placed with us at any one time."

Federal Truck Co. Has Record Order

Some indication of the increased demand for motor trucks and the present country-wide dearth of adequate transportation facilities is seen in the announcement by M. L. Pulcher, vice-president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, that March was the second biggest month in the history of the Federal company and the occasion of the largest single truck shipment ever cleared from Detroit.

Early this week an entire train-load of thirty-eight cars, loaded with over a quarter of a million dollars worth of Federals, left Detroit for New England. This huge shipment is to be divided, on arrival in Boston among Federal distributors in that vicinity.

"Perhaps it is not generally known that three of the largest railroads going into New England have embargoes against carload shipments. This situation not only inconveniences manufacturers but practically shuts them off from raw materials, except from seaboard," says Mr. Pulcher.

"Motor trucks have been helping to relieve the situation, but the heavy demand for goods in this rich manufacturing section has made a big shortage of motor trucks. Our distributors could not deliver the hundreds of Federals on order because we could not ship them in. The result has been a general showing up of manufacturing, wholesale and retail business.

"Realising that something must be done immediately to relieve this condition, we made special arrangements with other railroads not having embargoes into the territory and the result is the largest shipment of Federals."

Newest Franklin All Season Demi-Sedan

An exhibition of interest in automobile circles features the new demi-sedan introduced this month by the Franklin Automobile Company.

The demi-sedan reveals an advancement in motor car design exclusive with Franklin. Its invention brought to motordom the original all-purpose, all-season car, priced only slightly above the open car. In affording both protection of perfect enclosure and also the unobstructed openness and unlimited usefulness of a touring model, this Franklin is unique.

Crossing The River Plate

"I am the River—murky, rippled, or foamflecked—wind and rain, calm and sunshine—unsung, unhonoured—I am the River of Mystery and Romance,"

This is the song of the Rio de la Plata, the silver river that isn't silver, the river that isn't a river.

You stand on the deck of a glittering palace a mass of machinery and automatons and electric lights, a palace of impossible panelling and Bloomsbury plush, while Olympian deities implore your wishes and the sirens on the shore chant a farewell dirge.

But the Olympian gods are only expectant stewards, the sirens are the typical Buenos Aires crowd, "seeing off the boat," and the dirge is composed of unmelodious shrieks of farewell and good cheer, in a foreign language.

The crowd sems to slide away from a stationary boat. You know this is not so, but it is wonderful how the illusion persists. The iridescent waters reflect the lights—emerald, amethyst, topaz, gold—of the shipping and the buoys.

In a moment you are away, apparently on an open sea, and you look back at a white glare, which represents the foolish, insignificant little people you have left behind, scurrying back to their homes and their duties and their pleasures.

But you are on an adventure. You are to be caged with perhaps a hundred other humans in your palatial prison for nearly twelve hours. You are to be even closer caged, in a bare prison which is by no means palatial, in which you have neither room to stand up nor means to sit down, with three other mortals whom you hate and distrust, and who mutually hate and distrust you and each other. And you pay some dollars of gold for this inestimable privilege.

You put your watch back furtively into your pocket, and you disappear shamefacedly towards the saloon. An obsequious steward demands your pleasure. You ponder on the objectionable quality of your fellow-passengers, and a hundred other morials are undergoing the same experiences and the same feelings.

And you and your fellow-prisoners are so hopelessly insignificant as you are tossed about on the heaving bosom of the Plate, as, unwitting, you pass sailing ships redolent of romance, prosaic dredgers . . . as the night passes, and the slimy mud oozes up in the river.

And in a cold, grey-brown dawn you survey murky waters. The brown tinge of the river seems to pervade everything, seems to exert a sleepy fascination over you, till you cannot take your eyes from the waters.

"I am the River—murky, rippled, or foamflecked—wind and rain, calm and sunshine—unsung, unhonoured—I am the River of Mystery and Romance,"

This is the song of the Plate, the silver river that isn't silver, the river that isn't a river.

TO THE BUNKO ARTIST ONE MAN'S MONEY IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER'S

China Press Sports

MOST OF THE SURE THINGS WE BET ON ARE SURE FOR THE OTHER FELLOW

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

Recs Beat Machine Gunners In Opening Cricket Game; Practice Match At S. C. C.

Cricket has started again this season in earnest. Two matches were played yesterday afternoon and both provided exciting finishes. The Machine Gun Company succeeded in beating the Recs by 3 wickets with only a few minutes to go, and Mr. Allison's XI defeated Mr. Hansell's XI by 3 runs.

The latter game took place on the Cricket Club Ground, and was a friendly match between the playing members of the Shanghai Cricket Club.

Mr. Allison won the toss and elected to bat, thus getting the advantage of the hot sun. A. A. Claxton who opened with A. E. Lanning proved the mainstay of his side, he stayed in till the 8th wicket fell and scored an invaluable 56 which brought victory to his side. It is indeed a pleasure seeing an old veteran like A. E. Lanning turning out again, and his 9 runs were played in a most delightful style.

No one else did very much though Bell and Allison who only scored 9 and 8 runs respectively, helped Claxton to gain his fifty. Goldman was the only other batsman to run into double figures, and we would like to see this all-round sportsman a bit more at the bats.

The innings eventually closed for 124 runs. Grimshaw was the most effective bowler taking 4 of the wickets, but Hansell proved the more valuable, getting 3 wickets for only 25 runs.

After a short interval, Mr. Allison's side took the field, and E. Carr and E. Bathurst walked out to bat.

The start was most disappointing. Peck and Allison commenced the attack and throughout the innings these Interport bowlers proved too good for their opponents.

Carr was rather weak and was bowled by Allison for 3, Bathurst on the other had given a most convincing display and was unlucky in getting out l.b.w. to Peck for 6. Nicholl who followed Carr was also out l.b.w. to Allison before he scored more than 4. And it was not until Hansell and Monk got together that anything like a stand was made.

Hansell who was top scorer with 28 was bowled by Knight with a half volley, which he apparently took for a yorker on his leg stump.

However Hansell did more than his share, without apparent effort, and his side were unlucky in losing him at this period of the game.

Begg and Muller were the only remaining batsmen to offer much opposition and at one time looked very much like pulling the game off between them. This however did not eventuate and the innings closed for 116, 8 runs behind their opponents' total.

The detailed scores were:

MR. ALLISON'S XI

A. A. Claxton, b. Monk	56
A. E. Lanning, c. Renwick, b. Grimshaw	9
R. D. Bell, c. Monk, b. Hansell	9
C. Knight, b. Hansell	2
H. W. Allison, b. Grimshaw	8
C. F. H. Bichard, l.b.w. Hansell	1
A. G. Norman, b. Grimshaw	1
L. Goldman, c. Nicholl, b. Monk	14
W. S. Widdup, not out	7
W. H. Smedley, c. Nicholl, b. Muller	0
H. B. C. Peck, c. and b. Grimshaw	6
Extras	11
Total	124

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Grimshaw	11	0	49	4
Hansell	10	1	25	3
Monk	6	0	25	2
Muller	6	2	14	1

MR. W. N. HANSELL'S SIDE

P. Carr, b. Allison	3
E. Bathurst, l.b.w., b. Peck	6
G. D. Nicholl, l.b.w., b. Allison	4
E. R. Gotts, b. Allison	2
W. N. Hansell, b. Knight	28
W. J. Monk, b. Peck	9
H. G. Renwick, b. Allison	5
T. A. Begg, b. Peck	26
J. J. J. Muller, b. Peck	14
R. Grimshaw, not out	8
W. S. Read, b. Peck	5
Extras	6
Total	116

(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL TODAY

The Gallopers will play the Navy team at the Race track grounds again this afternoon at 3:30. For the information of the fans it may be said that the stands are completed now, so that all can see the players.

JAPANESE AND NAVY TAKEN IN TOW AT BALLPARK

Gallopers Trim Tung Wen Collegians, Also Sailor Nine

By Westa

The inmates of the boarding house conducted by Herby Gallop got the ultimatum fever yesterday. It seems that for some weeks past there hasn't been a thing on the Gallop table but navy beans, and that the customers got it into their heads that with green stuff coming on the market they were entitled to some fresh groceries. Consequently they held an indignation meeting, at which, after a number of riotous speeches, it was solemnly resolved that either Herby could hustle some fresh chow or whistle for his board money when Number One day rolled around. The meeting closed with that good old navy song, entitled, "Beans."

Beans for breakfast,
Beans for dinner,
Beans for supper, too;
Beans on Sunday,
Beans on Monday,
Beans the whole week through!

Well, to make a long story short, Herby realised that he had a desperate situation to deal with, and that he had better start a counter offensive immediately, although he was greatly puzzled as to why anybody should see anything wrong with his commissary department. "Look at me!" he exclaimed, with a great burst of emotion, "Would anybody mistake me for Cassius?' The ringleaders of the anti-bean movement had to admit there was a lot of weight in the proprietor's argument, but their purpose remained unshaken, nevertheless.

Well, the upshot of it was that Herby telephoned out to Tung Wen college, where they maintain a domestic science department second to none in the East, and ordered a fine mess of sukiyaki. This quieted the insipient insurrection, with the result that the Gallop menage, that is to say, menagerie, is as smiling and happy again as a basket of kittens.

The score was 5 to 0.

The Tung Wen team showed considerable improvement over last year, particularly in the pitching department. Matsumori held the Gallopers to four hits, which is the total collected by his teammates off Scotty's offerings. Jawn heaved a good brand of ball, sending nine of the collegians back to the dug-out with nothing to show for their trip to the biscuit but ruffled tempers. The outstanding feature of this battle was the work of Wakayama, the Japanese center fielder, who grabbed a couple that were ticketed for the lawn bowls club. Both spears were signals for the usual outbreak of banzais in the free-grat'is-and-for-nothing section of the grandstand.

Following the sukiyaki feast the boarding house proprietor, to show that he was still boss of the ranch, put the patients right back on a diet of navy beans. It's all right to give them a change once in a while, but don't let them get the idea in their heads that they are running the kitchen, is Herby's plan of strategy. And to show that he has the right system, the paying guests turned in and cleaned up every bean in the pantry. That is, all except one. One lone bean got away, due to the fact that Cal Hirsh's knife, without which he is as helpless at a bean feast as a deaf mute at a Socialist convention, slipped out of his paw just as he was all set to feed his face. Herby says he has instructed the boy to see to it hereafter that there is always a flock of mashed potatoes on Cal's plate at the beanfests.

The score was 6 to 1.

There wasn't much to this game after the second inning, in which frame there was a shoal of hits that took all the steam out of the sailors. Skipper Kingman, Thatch, Posnocki and Hirsh got blows in this stanza that were cashed for three runs. Next time

(Continued on Page 3)

SPORT AND STAGE
BY DOMINO

THE TALE OF THE TUNEFUL TUB

Why do so many people sing in their bathroom? Prof. W. H. Bragg in his "The World of Sound" says: "The note is struck for them by the running water. While the voice sounds resonantly in the bath-room it is not half so fine and inspiring when the song is continued in the dressing-room."

When to my morning tub I go,
With towel, dressing-gown and soap,
Then most, the while I puff and blow,
My soul with song doth overflow
(Not unmelodiously I hope).

The splashing of the H. and C.
Great vocal stimulous affords;
I reach with ease the upper G
And, like the wild swan, carol free
The gamut of a Zalsman's chords.

And, when, my pure ablutions o'er,
The larynx fairly gets to work,
Amid the unplugged water's roar
I caper, trolling round the floor
In tones as rich as Thomas Burke.

But in my dressing-room's retreat
My charming top notes wilt and sag;
Not there those raptures I repeat;
My bellow now becomes a bleat
(For reasons, ask Professor Bragg).

So, wife, if song may find a path
Still through thy heart, be listening by
The bathroom while I take my bath;
But leave before the aftermath,
Nor while I dressing linger nigh.

On the acoustic side, I fear,
My chest of drawers is quite a "dud"
The chair would silence Chanticleer,
Nor would I have you overhear
When I have lost my collar-stud.

* * *

ALICE SIT-BY-THE FIRE

Although the Interport game is over and most of the theatrical companies who have visited us are now on their way homewards I am glad to say that we still have pleasant things to look forward to. The first is in the very near future. That very-much-alive dramatic section of the B.W.A. has defied the heat, the calls of outdoor sport, the delights of tennis and has called upon its talented members to work upon a Barrie play.

Thanks to the kindness of the producer—Mrs. Rita Cochrane—I was allowed to see a rehearsal on Friday night at the Country Club. Note the date first of all: Alice Sit-By-The-Fire will be produced at the Country Club on Thursday next, May 31, at 9:15 p.m. You can get tickets at two dollars each from Messrs. Moutrie or from the B.W.A. Headquarters, 9 Kiukiang Road. Get 'em. The play has a particular appeal to us out here in the Far East. Few of us are able to pass many years here without foregoing the joys of having our nearest and dearest by our sides. Barrie's play works out in charming form the results of parents being stationed in India while the children have been growing up in England. Dialogue and situation are surely Barrie. Nothing better can be said. Mrs. Cochrane has been fortunate in gathering around her an effective cast.

THE CAST

The part of Alice Sit-By-The-Fire is being played by Mrs. Dudley Read. This lady needs no introduction to local playgoers. Whether with the A.D.C. or the B.W.A. her sympathy and sense of character always make her work convincing. Miss Catherine Maitland is another favorite. I fancy most of her pals call her "Jill" because she made such a success of that part in "The Skin Game." I can remember another part that she played in "Belinda" that was truly delightful. This attractive player will be seen as "Amy Gray."

I have not had the pleasure of seeing Miss Iris Hones before but she is the right type and as "Ginevra Dunbar" she is an assured success. Mrs. McMeekin, Mrs. A Michael and Mrs. Peyton Grimm are also in the cast. From their work on Friday I fancy that they will fit their parts well.

Among the mere men Mr. E. A. Jenkinson should score as "Colonel Gray." He did well on his first appearance here when he played one of the leads for the B.W.A. in "The Purse Strings" Mr. A. E. Seddon is another player who scored in the above named play. He has a fine part in "Stephen Rollo" and is certain to put it well over the footlights.

I have never seen Mr. Charles King before—either on or off the stage—but he is an ideal juvenile lead and I spotted him at once. His "Cosmo Gray" ought to be a delight. If I ever have the chance of producing a play again and I want a "juvenile" I shall know where to go.

Do you remember "Maggie" in the play "What Every Woman Knows?" Wasn't she just full of charm that she was unaware of? Well "Maggie" in every day life is Mrs. Rita Cochrane. She is producing the play. The producer's task is a delightful one, despite its difficulties. You get the picture of the whole show in the mind's eye and you see it develop. You see stodginess become harmony. You growl and you praise the troubles and anxieties and simply love your folk. Mrs. Cochrane loves hers. They love her. If an early rehearsal is anything to go by then let me give you an evening's pleasure right away—Alice Sit-By-The-Fire.

* * *

ELEANOR HABER

While I was trying very hard to get some rhymes together this morning—this is Saturday morn

(Continued on Page 3)

-:- This Is "Fash" -:-

W. R. Lemarchand, or "Fash," as he is generally known among racing men, is a popular Shanghai sportsman. He is an owner, and rides, occasionally, in the paper 'unts. He left for England a week ago for a vacation.

Satisfactory Scores Made In Interport Rifle Match

The teams selected to represent Shanghai in the Far East Interport Match (Shanghai, Singapore, Hongkong and Peking) and the Shanghai Rifle Asso. versus The City Rifle Club, London, shot off at 6:45 a.m. yesterday. In the Far East Interport match the total of 929 points is very satisfactory considering the weather conditions. The light was very dull, especially at 600 yds., and the wind was fresh about half past four to five o'clock on the target at 200 and 500 yds., and at 600 yds. varying from 5 o'clock to fish tail wind.

Mr. A. W. Slater, a new member of "B" Class of the S.R.A. who has shot excellently in the 1st stage of the meeting was top score with 96 points.

The match against the City Rifle Club, London, was fired concurrently with the Far East Interport Match. A total of 921 (21 points less than last year 942) which is not very satisfactory was compiled. It is understood that London has a strong team this year and the majority of the team are men from the North London Rifle Club who made an excellent score of 974 against Shanghai's 972 last year.

Dr. S. A. Ransom, the veteran Interporter, put up an excellent score of 98 points. He was firing with a Springfield rifle.

The thanks of the Association are due to the Umpires, Capt. A. J. Stewart for Hongkong, Capt. V. Olsen for Shanghai and Mr. H. W. Lambert for Straits.

Following are the results of the match:

SHANGHAI TEAM

	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Grand Total
A. W. Slater	34	32	30	96
J. R. Main	33	31	31	95
C. Reeves	34	31	30	95
A. M. Collaco	31	32	30	93
H. Noishiki	34	30	29	93
F. E. Hodges	32	31	29	92
W. T. Rose	31	33	28	92
R. I. Ito	29	33	29	91
W. Lancaster	33	30	28	91
O. L. Ilbert	33	31	27	91
Total	324	314	291	929

COUNTED OUT

D. W. Kan	29	31	30	90
C. G. Hoh	31	31	27	89

Shanghai Rifle Association vs. City Rifle Club-London.

	Shanghai Team 200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Scores in details Grand Total
S. A. Ransom	33	32	33	98
A. W. Slater	34	32	29	95
J. R. Main	33	30	30	93
F. E. Hodges	32	31	29	92
W. T. Rose	31	33	28	92
R. I. Ito	29	33	29	91
H. Noishiki	34	28	29	91
W. Lancaster	33	30	28	91
D. W. Kan	29	31	29	89
O. G. Hoh	31	31	27	89
Total	319	311	291	931

Filipinos Win Far Eastern Baseball Championship

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Osaka, May 26.—The weather was glorious for the opening of the Olympic Games on the last day.

Out of the seven Championships Japan won three, namely, track and field, swimming and tennis; the Philippines also won three, basketball, volleyball and baseball, while China secured the football championship.

Consequently the disposition of the Emperor's Trophy, which was thought to be safely Japan's, is now being discussed by the Committee.

International Open Tournament

Swimming, 800-Meter, Relay Race (Final)

Japan	1
Philippines	2

Time—10 mins. 52 secs.

Swimming, 100-Meter, Backstroke (Final)

Ueda (Japan)	1
Ogi (Japan)	2
Nozuka (Japan)	3
Ishida (Japan)	4

Time—1 min. 20 3-5 secs.

Swimming, 100-Meter Backstroke, Ladies' (Final)

Miss Iriye (Japan)	1
Miss Nimura (Japan)	2
Miss Sakurai (Japan)	3

Time—1 min. 52 2-5 secs.

International Open Tournament

Swimming, 50-Meter, Free Style Ladies' (Final)

Miss Nimura (Japan)	1
Miss Nagai (Japan)	2

Time—38 3-5 secs.

Swimming, 50-Meter, Free Style (Final)

Olsen	1
Onoda (Japan)	2

Time—28 2-5 secs.

Swimming, 100-Meter, Free Style (Final)

Iriya (Japan)	1
Oneda (Japan)	2

Time—1 min. 5 secs.

Swimming, 100-Meter Breastroke Ladies' (Final)

Miss Fuse (Japan)	1
Miss Sugie (Japan)	2

Time—1 min. 50 2-5 secs.

Swimming, 400-Meter, Free Style (Final)

Miyahaya (Japan)	1
Isobe (Japan)	2

Time—5 mins. 46 2-5 secs.

Swimming, 200-Meter, Free Style Ladies' (Final)

Miss Nimura (Japan)	1
Miss Nagai (Japan)	2

Time—3 mins. 31 3-5 secs.

International Open Tournament

Swimming, 200-Meter Breastroke (Final)

Ishida (Japan)	1
Ildefonso (Philippine)	2

Time—3 min 11 1-5 secs.

Swimming, 200-Meter, Relay Race (Final)

Japan beat the Philippines.

Time—1 min. 54 3-5 secs.

Waterpolo

Kobe foreign residents beat the Japanese, 3-0.

First half: Foreigners 1, Japanese 0.

(Continued on Page 3)

STADIUM WILL OFFER GOOD BILL FRIDAY EVENING

Charlie White And Happy Horne In The Main Event

The bouts lined up for the Stadium's next show on Friday, June 1 promises to be of the whirlwind order. Charlie White and Happy Horne are lined up for the main event of twelve rounds. These boys are welters, White coming up from Sydney with a reputation, while Horne is reckoned as the best man of his weight in China.

Nick Boyle is fighting a six round preliminary with Kyko, the Manila Thunderbolt. Both boys are 140 lbs. and are to go for six rounds in the semi final.

Nakano, a Japanese boxer of 137 lbs., is to meet Rough House Johnson in a four round go. Nakano, it will be remembered, won his match at the Town Hall some time ago.

In all there is to be four preliminaries preceding the main event of twelve rounds.

From four until six this afternoon the Stadium is holding a series tryouts for the preliminaries still to be signed, and some good boys are likely to be selected. All interested in boxing are cordially invited to attend.

BIG CROWD OUT FOR POLICE GAME AT RACE TRACK

Ground Soft, But Chinese And Sikhs Stage Good Contests

The annual police games and gymkhana for Sikhs and Chinese were held at the Recreation Ground yesterday afternoon, and attracted the usual big and excited crowd. The ground was a bit soft for good time, but good contests were held in spite of this. The official were: Judges, Major A. Hilton-Johnson, Major K. M. Bourne, M. C. and Chief Inspt. Kerrigan. Judge (Mounted Events), Capt. W. J. N. Dyer. Starters, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, C.I.E., W. Beatty.

The summaries:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Mile Bicycle (S.)	317	541	328
100 yds. (S.V.)	575	60	109
100 yds. (C.S.)	Lin	Pao	Wen
440 yds. (R.S.)	W.H.	C.	
100 yds. (T.)	114	171	335
440 yds. (R.G.)	L.	H.	
Medicine Ball (S.W. & C.)	Sikhs	Sikhs	
Boot race (C.)	142	1550	1629
Boot race (S)	138	558	317
100 yds. (H. & S.H.)	M. Prem Singh		14 1 233
50 yds. (C.)	1218	1232	842 4th., 1613
1 Mile Bicycle (P. & P.)	Postman		
Tent Pegging Sword, S.M.P. v. S.V.C.	Sergt. Wat- son	Sergt. Hughes Trooper	
Sack race (S.)	317	112	577
Sack race (C.)	1512	572	149
100 yds. (S.C.)	Bas- ant Singh	Nar- ian Singh	Go- bal Singh
Tent Pegging	1st No. Police 2 Section	Light 2nd Horse	
Blindfold Sack (S.R. & C.)	317	142	112
Hockey race (S.)	570	541	95

S.P.S. BOYS WINNERS OF SCHOOL MEET

Win Third Interscholastic Athletic Contest

S. A. S. SECOND

Kabelitz Is Best Of Individual Performers

Public School	64 1-2
American School	57 1-2
Hanbury School	46

The Shanghai Public School won the Third Interscholastic Meet which was staged at Hongkew Park yesterday afternoon. After the American School had come up from behind to within five points of the ultimate winners, the Public School men in the relay, led by Kabelitz, cut down an imposing S.A.S. lead, and took the event, which decided the meet. The American School finished second, with 57 1-2 points to the winners' 64 1-2. The Thomas Hanbury School, former champions, failed to show, and was a poor third with a bare 46.

The Public School took an early lead when Kabelitz, Jesu, and Madar took the three first places for the century, the time being 10 2-5, equalling the record established last year by Brockett. A moment later the Hanbury School came into the running when Whittaker and Takisawa took first and second in one of the junior races.

The American School pulled up in the pole vault and the low hurdles, but Marshall spilled the dope by taking first in the discus throw, and the S. P. S. added another five points by two places in another junior event. Brockett and Jesu ran away with the 220, the time being 28 1-5. Then the S. A. S. came back in the mile with Grafton first, and Moffett third. Moffett, with a sensational spurt at the last turn, passed three runners and gave a much deserved two points to his school.

FIELD EVENTS

The field events were closely contested, Park taking the shot put, and Marshall the discus throw. Kabelitz leaped 20 feet 8 inches to a new record in the broad jump, and McDaniel broke the Inter-School record in the pole vault by going over the bar at nine feet eleven.

The American School came once more in the running at the last when they took the high jump with 9½ points to the Public School's 1½. Mcalem of the Hanbury, thought to be the winner, failed to place.

Kabelitz of the Public School was the individual star of the meet with firsts in the 100 yards, the 120 yards low hurdles, and the broad jump. McDaniel of the S.A.S. was second with 12 points, and Brockett of the Public third with 11½ points.

Great credit is due the Public School team, especially to Kabelitz, Brockett, Madar, Marshall and Jesu; to the coaches who had done so much to give the boys a start in the sports, and to the judges, and Messrs. Merriman and Pearce who presented the shield two seasons ago for Inter-School competition.

The meet was well attended by parents and others interested in the young contestants, who encouraged them with varieties of cheers and yells. The organised yells of the American School girls were particularly impressive.

FORMER WINNERS

Last year the shield was won by the T. Hanbury School, and the year before by the American School. Now that each school in the competition has won the shield once, the meet next year will be exceptionally strenuous.

It is a pity that other foreign schools in Shanghai do not find themselves able to compete for this shield—St. Xavier's and the Cathedral School might not have very good chances of winning the competition, but that should not deter them from entering.

The most striking feature of Interscholastic Sports is the excellent spirit in which the contest is conducted—a spirit of friendly rivalry and true sportmanship. There is nothing better for boys than to be fighting, not for themselves, but for the honor of the schools to which they belong. No cups or prizes are given in this competition, individual winners are rewarded with ribbons. There was no pot-hunting about the affair. It was good clean sport.

Why shouldn't the Girls Schools of Shanghai have an Interscholastic

Meet? Their Meet would probably be even more popular than that of their brothers'.

Points in the Competition were allotted as follows—1st place 5, 2nd. 3, 3rd. 2, 4th. 1.

The summaries:

100 Yards Dash

Kabelitz (S.P.S.) first, Jesu (S.P.S.) second, Madar (S.P.S.) third, Lipson (S.A.S.) fourth.

Time—10 2-5. (Equals record).

220 Yards Dash

Brockett (S.P.S.) first, Jesu (S.P.S) second, Brewster (S.A.S.) third, Pierce (S.A.S.) fourth.

Time—23 1-5. (Record).

440 Yards Dash

Brockett (S.P.S.) first, Madar (S.P.S.) second, Pierce (S.A.S.) third, Fisher (S.A.S.) fourth.

Time—53 3-5. (Record).

One Mile Run

T. Grafton (S.A.S.) first, Moalem (T.H.S.) second, A. Moffett (S.A.S.) third, Greenberg (S.P.S.) fourth.

Time—5:20.

120 Yards Low Hurdles

Kabelitz (S.P.S.) first, McDaniel (S.A.S.) second, R. Moffett (S.A.S.) third, Herzberg (S.P.S.) fourth.

Time—15 1-5 (Record).

50 Yards Dash (Under 80 Pounds)

Whittaker (T.H.S.) first, Takisawa (T.H.S.) second, Roberts (S.P.S.) third, Marshall (S.A.S.) fourth. Time—07 4-5.

60 Yards Dash (Under 95 Pounds)

Anderson (T.H.S.) first, Pollak (S.P.S.) second, Madar (S.P.S.) third, Stevens (T.H.S.) fourth.

Time—07 2-5. (Record).

100 yds. dash (Under 110 Pounds)

Dane (T.H.S.) first, Olauson (T.H.S.) second, Marriott (S.A.S.) third, Phulps (T.H.S.) fourth.

Time—11 1-5. (Record).

High Jump

McDaniel (S.A.S.), White (S. ..) tied for first, R. Moffett (S. A.S.) Brockett (S.P.S.) tied for third. Height: 5 ft. 1-1½ ins.

Pole Vault

McDaniel (S.A.S.) first, Olau... A.S.) tied for first, R. Moffett (S. (S.A.S.) C. Squires (S.A.S.) tied for third. Height: 9ft. 11 ins. (Record).

Shot Put

Park (T.H.S.) first, Antoniantz (S.A.S.) second, Marshall (S.P.S.) third, R. Squires (S.A.S.) fourth. Distance: 35 feet 5 inches.

Discus Throw

Marshall (S.P.S.) first, Lipson (S.A.S.) second R. Squires (S.A. S.) third, Moran (S.P.S.) fourth. Distance: 88 feet 7½ inches.

Cricket Ball Throw

R. Squires (S.A.S.) first, Schwartz (T.H.S.) second, Kashima (T.H.S.) third, C. Squires (S.A. S.) fourth. Distance: 274 feet.

Running Broad Jump

Kabelitz (S.P.S.) first, Jesu (S.P.S.) second, Rowland (S.P.S.) third, Park (T.H.S.) fourth. Distance: 20 ft. 8 ins. (Record).

One Mile Relay (8 Men)

Public School first, American School second, Hanbury School third. Time—3:21 4-5 (Record).

Tug of War: Hanbury School won.

Dr. A. H. Swan acted as referee, and Mr. J. J. Evans as starter, Mr. D. Drake was Clerk of the course.

After the sports Sir Edward Feares presented the Shield to the Captain of the Public School, T. Madar, and in a felicitous speech commented upon the friendly spirit that had characterised the meeting. He congratulated the winning school upon their victory and all the competitors upon the keenness with which they had fought to uphold the honors of their respective schools. The sports concluded with a very effective organised yell given by the S.A.S. in honor of their successful rivals, and the presentation of ribbons to the individuals winners.

Cricket

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 25.—At Lords Middlesex beat Essex on the 1st innings. Hendren made 152 in Middlesex's first innings. Atkinson took 5 Essex wickets for 16 in the first innings. Morris made 111 for Essex in the 2nd innings.

At Dudley Derbyshire beat Worcestershire on the 1st innings. Jackson made 95 for Derby in the second innings.

At Manchester Lancashire beat Kent on the 1st innings. Parkin took 7 wickets for 53 in Kent's first innings.

At Northampton Notts beat Northhamptonshire by 196 runs. Richmond took 5 wickets for 23 in Northants' first innings and Carr made 100 not out for Notts in the second innings.

At Leicester Surrey beat Leicestershire on the 1st innings.

At Oxford Oxford University beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 44 runs.

At Bath Hampshire beat Somerset by 45 runs. Bowell made 108 for Hampshire in the 2nd runs. White took 7 wickets for 68 in Hampshire's second innings.

At Birmingham Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by 24 runs. Howell took 10 Yorkshire wickets for 51 in the first innin...

Japanese Olympic Winners

(1) Hidematsu Fujimoto (Meiji University) First in the 220 yard swimming, breast stroke, final.

(2) Giyo Saito (Rikkyo University) First in the 100 yard back stroke final (swimming); breaking the Far Eastern Olympic record.

(3) Nobuyuki Yoshioka, who once resided in Shanghai as a member of the staff of Furukawa and Company, winner of 5 mile race.

(4) Katsho Takaishi (Ibaragi Middle School) First in the 400 yard swimming final, breaking Far Eastern Olympic record.

(5) Kazuo Onoda (Meiji University) First in the 100 yard swimming race, free style, breaking Far Eastern Olympic record.

(6) Seiichi Uyeda (Tokio Higher Normal School) pentathlon winner.

(7) Tadaomi Nimura (Japan's Athletic Assoc.) was the First in putting the shot, breaking Far Eastern Olympic record.

(8) Mikio Oda (Hiroshima Higher Normal School) First in the running broad jump and First in the hop and step, breaking the Far Eastern Olympic record in both events.

(9) Shigenori Nando (Tokio Higher Normal School) First in 440 yard race.

Recs Beat Machine Gunners In Opening Cricket Game

(Continued from Page 1)

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Peck	13.3	3	45	5
Allison	13	1	32	4
Widdup	4	0	14	0
Knight	4	0	19	1

The League Game which took place on the Shanghai Recreation Club's ground proved a great surprise.

The Machine Gun Company XI which came on splendidly last year succeeded in decisively beating a very strong Recs team by no less than 8 wickets.

The Rec's won the toss and batted first. They never seemed to get going, Willis was run out for 7 when the score stood at 12 and Clifford who was 1st wicket down had awfully bad luck in being held by Leach with a brilliant catch, the ball being a full toss on the leg and was caught by Leach at square leg. Rev. C. E. Spencer played a very good game and showed sighs of getting back to his old form. He went in first and was 2nd high scorer with 23.

H. B. Ollerdessen was top scorer with 27—this cricketer, the best bat that Shanghai has, mistimed his stroke and was caught behind the wicket.

With 7 wickets down for 98 things did not look promising and though as usual T. W. R. Wilson turned out trumps and scored a useful 19 the innings closed for 115. The only other batsmen to get into double figures was that youthful cricketer P. Madar.

The Machine Gun Company, with everything in their favor started off extraordinarily well.

They only needed four batsmen to knock off their opponent's score, the only one of the four who didn't come off was E. C. Baker who was caught behind the wicket by J. H. Bhoora, a younger brother of the batsman, who has only just arrived in Shanghai.

Hayward made 23 before being caught by C. H. Bhora off Wilson. Duckett, the latest addition to the Company, partnered D. W. Leach till the Rec's score was passed, playing a slow but careful 24 not out.

Leach himself winning the match for the Gunners by making 63 not out, a stolid praiseworthy innings though he was missed twice.

Leach also headed the bowling averages for his side, and it must be remembered it was he who started the downfall of the Rec's side by disposing of that dangerous batsman W. G. C. Clifford with his catch at square leg.

RECREATION CLUB

Rev. C. E. Spencer, l.b.w. b. Rawsthorne	23
A. J. Willis, run out	7
W. C. G. Clifford, c. Leach, b. Rawsthorne	3
M. J. D. Divecha, c. Barnes, b. Rawsthorne	6
C. H. Bhoora, b. Duckitt	1
H. B. Ollerdessen, c. Barnes, b. Rogerson	27
P. Madar, b. Leach	15
J. H. Bhoora, b. Leach	9
T. W. R. Wilson, st. Barnes, b. Rawsthorne	19
J. V. Jensen, not out	9
C. E. Ollerdessen, st. Barnes, b. Leach	0
Extras	1
Total	115

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Leach	13.1	3	28	3
Rawsthorne	15	0	42	4
Duckitt	6	1	8	1
Rogerson	8	0	22	1
Duckitt	4	0	14	0

MACHINE GUN COMPANY

A. W. Hayward, c. C. H. Bhoora, b. Wilson	23
E. R. Duckitt, not out	24
E. C. Baker, c. J. H. Bhoora, b. Ollerdessen	3
D. W. Leach, not out	63
H. Rogerson, did not bat	
A. E. Green, "	
A. B. White, "	
B. W. Duthoit, "	
E. G. Barnes, "	
T. L. Rawsthorne "	
Extras	5
Total	118

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	14	4	40	1
Ollerdessen	18	4	38	1
W. C. G. Clifford	3	0	18	0
J. V. Jensen	3	2	2	0
P. Madar	4	1	15	0

MARTIN'S APIOL & STEEL PILLS
A French Remedy for all Irregularities. Thousands of ladies keep a box of Martin's Pills in the house, so that on the first sign of any irregularity of the system a timely dose may be administered. Those who use them recommend them, hence their enormous sale. At all Chemists and Stores, or post free 3/- from—MARTIN, Chemist, SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.

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Sun Glasses in Various Shades
W. T. Findley, M.D.
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REVOLVER CLUB TEAM FIRST IN MAY TOURNEY

The monthly team shoot of the Shanghai Revolver Club for May has been won by the Revolver Club team, captained by Mr. L. R. Wheen. The Machine Gun Co., S.V.C. was second and the H. M. S. Hawkins team third. Mr. A. E. R. de Jonge was high gun. Mr. F. W. Poats was range officer and Mr. T. Freeman scorer. The results:

REVOLVER CLUB
(L. A. Wheen, Captain)

A. E. R. de Jonge	183*
C. Luthy	180
E. A. Sykes	172
F. C. Rawkins	163
L. R. Wheen	162
Mrs. C. W. Markin	155
	1015

*High gun.

MACHINE GUN CO.
(H. Bland, Captain)

Lieut. F. W. Poate	167
Driver L. A. Calcraft	164
Corp. H. Bland	164
Corp. G. E. Goolden	158
Lieut. R. B. Roach	154
Lance Corp. F. A. Sampson Jr.	149
	956

H.M.S. HAWKINS
(Com. Boatswain W. L. Arls, Captain).

P.O. A. C. Thorday	162
Com. Boatswain W. L. Arls	156
P.O. W. J. Marling	156
Com. Gunner D. M. Sullivan	153
P.O. F. J. Hayes	137
A.B. H. N. Watson	122
	886

A friendly match with reversed weapons was won by the Revolver Club team. Scores:

REVOLVER CLUB
(45 Cal. Webley)

H. Bland	173
L. R. Wheen	170
F. W. Poate	165
E. A. Sykes	163
F. A. Sampson Jr.	156
A. E. R. de Jonge	145
	972

H.M.S. HAWKINS
(38 Cal. Smith and Wesson)

Mr. W. L. Arls	161
Mr. D. M. Sullivan	157
P.O. A. C. Thorday	150
P.O. F. J. Hayes	145
A.B. H. N. Watson	110
P.O. W. J. Marling	135
	888

THE BEAUTY EXPERTS.

WHAT THE REST OF THEM HAVE TO SAY ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.—HOME RECIPES.

THE MAGNETISM OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Beautiful hair adds immensely to the personal magnetism of both men and women. Actresses and smart women are ever on the lookout for any harmless thing that will increase the natural beauty of their hair. The latest method is to use pure stallax as a shampoo on account of the peculiarly glossy, fluffy, and wavy effect which it leaves. As stallax has never been used much for this purpose it comes to the chemist only in ¼-lb. sealed original packages, enough for twenty-five or thirty shampoos. A teaspoonful of the fragrant stallax granules, dissolved in a cup of hot water, is more than sufficient for each shampoo. It is very beneficial and stimulating to the hair, apart from its beautifying effect.

TO HAVE SMOOTH, WHITE SKIN, FREE FROM BLEMISH

Does your skin chap or roughen easily, or become unduly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick and easy way to over come the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth, and soft. Just get some ordinary mercolised wax at the chemist's and use a little before retiring, as you would use cold cream. The wax, through some peculiar action, flecks off the rough, discoloured, or blemished skin. The worn-out cuticle comes off just like dandruff on a diseased scalp, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolised wax simply hastens Nature's work, which is the rational and proper way to attain a perfect complexion, so much sought after, but very seldom seen. The process is perfectly simple and quite harmless.

PERMANENTLY REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

How to permanently, not merely temporarily, remove a downy growth of disfiguring superfluous hair, is what many women wish to know. It is a pity that it is not more generally known that pure powdered pheminol, obtainable from the chemist's may be used for this purpose. It is applied directly to the objectionable hair. The recommended treatment not only instantly removes the hair, leaving no trace, but is designed also to kill the roots completely.

A Steel Tennis Racquet
Here is the world's finest tennis racquet. It has a *steel* frame and *steel* strings, is unaffected by damp or wet weather, lasts longer and is the cheapest racquet you can buy.
DAYTON Steel Racquet
The tubular steel frame cannot warp, crack or break. It will never require a press.
The strings of smooth twisted steel wire cannot be cut or broken in hard play and will never break due to dampness. The racquet can even be played in the rain.
The Dayton Steel Racquet is made in the standard weights, has the standard wooden grip and is perfectly balanced. It grips and *feels* just like the finest wooden racquet.
It is easier to control because its steel frame offers much less resistance to the air than does a wooden frame.
It will last longer and cost less in the end than any other racquet made.
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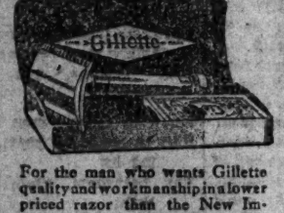
Wan Wee Co., N. Szechuen Road
Price: M. $25.00

After the Gillette shave—that pleasing sensation of coolness
IF you have not yet shaved the Gillette way, you really can't imagine how *comfortable* a shave can be!
The New Improved Gillette Safety Razor glides softly over the face. It shaves the beard off clean, without a suggestion of "pull" or "scrape."
It makes your face delightfully smooth. It leaves your skin refreshingly cool.
Learn today the real pleasure of shaving with the New Improved Gillette. Stop in at a nearby store or bazaar and buy yours, with its 12 double-edged Gillette blades (24 keen shaving edges) that need no stropping, no honing.
In the little box with the Gillette "diamond" trademark.
Gillette Brownie Safety Razor


For the man who wants Gillette quality and workmanship in a lower priced razor than the New Improved Gillette, there is the Gillette BROWNIE, illustrated above. A sturdy, serviceable razor in a compact little case. Sold with 3 double-edged Gillette blades (6 shaving edges), at a price within reach of all.

The leading features are:
1. Fulcrum Shoulder
2. Overhanging Cap
3. Adjustable Short Flexure
4. Channeled Guard
5. Micrometric Precision
The New Improved Gillette Safety Razor uses the well-known Standard Gillette Blades and greatly increases their effectiveness.
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Boston, U.S.A.
Representatives: Muller & Phipps (China), Limited, 5th Floor New N.K.K Bldg., 1 Canton Road, Shanghai

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Big League Stadiums In U. S. Can Seat 461,000

With the opening of the Yankees' gigantic new stadium and the enlarging of the Polo Grounds in New York and the Cubs' field in Chicago, the combined seating capacity of all the major league baseball parks will be increased to approximately 461,000 for this season. This is an increase of about 93,000 over the seating capacity of the various stadiums last year. The Yankees' new field will accommodate about 65,000 persons while the capacity of the Polo Grounds will be enlarged from 38,000 to 54,000 and the Cubs' Park from 18,000 to about 32,000.

The building of the Yankee stadium has increased the number of major league parks to fifteen, one less than the number of teams in the two circuits. During this season the only one of the five cities supporting two major league teams that will have only one field is St. Louis, where both the Browns and Cardinals play their home games at Sportsman's Park. Of the four other cities in the group just mentioned, New York easily leads in the combined seating capacity of its two stadiums with a total of 119,000 for the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds. Boston with its Braves Field and Fenway Park, ranks next with a total of 75,000. Chicago, with Cubs' Park and Comiskey Park, is third with 67,000 and Philadelphia follows with only 41,000.

Of the fifteen parks the Yankees' is by far the largest with a seating capacity of 65,000 which can be increased if the occasion, such as a world's series, warrants such a move. The Polo Grounds, with 54,000 ranks second, while Braves Field, the National League Park in Boston, which had been the largest ball park in the country from the time of its opening in 1915 until last year, is now in third place with a capacity of 45,000. The three fields just mentioned are the only ones which will be able to accommodate more than 40,000 persons.

Comiskey Park in Chicago ranks fourth with 35,000, while the renovated Cubs' Park, which had hitherto been one of the smallest major league enclosures in the country, will rank fifth during the approaching campaign. The only other field that can ordinarily seat at least 30,000 spectators is Fenway Park in Boston, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and Navin Field in Detroit each can accommodate about 25,000 while Redland Field in Cincinnati is close behind with 24,000. Shibe Park in Philadelphia can seat 23,000 fans and Dunn Field in Cleveland has room for about 22,000. American League Park in Washington comes next with 20,000. The only two major league parks that hold less than 20,000 are Sportsman's Park in St. Louis and the National League Park in Philadelphia, each of which has a capacity of approximately 18,000.

The Yankees' new stadium is the first major league park to be constructed since Braves Field was opened in 1915. The next youngest park is the Cubs' Park which was built for the Federal League team of that city in 1914. Ebbets Field was opened in 1913 after Washington Park, where the Brooklyn Club had previously played, was abandoned. The stands at the Polo Grounds were built in 1911 after the old structure had been destroyed by fire. Fenway Park was opened in 1912, Navin Field in the same year, Comiskey Park and Dunn Field in 1910, Shibe Park and Forbes Field in 1909 and Redland Field in 1902.

Regarding Sportman's Park as American League field and including it in the total seating capacity of the both circuits, the figures show that the parks of the two leagues are almost equal in their accommodations for fans.

The following table shows the seating capacity of each park in the two major leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York, Yankee Stadium	65,000
Philadelphia, Shibe Park	23,000
Boston, Fenway Park	30,000
Washington, American League Park	20,000
Chicago, Comiskey Park	35,000
*St. Louis, Sportsman's Park	18,000
Cleveland, Dunn Field	22,000
Detroit, Navin Field	25,000
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York, Polo Grounds	54,000
Brooklyn, Ebbets Field	25,000
Philadelphia, Phillies Park	18,000
Boston, Braves' Field	45,000
Chicago, Cubs' Park	32,000
*St. Louis, Sportsman's Park	18,000
Pittsburgh, Forbes Field	25,000
Cincinnati, Redland Field	24,000

*Cardinals and Browns play home games at same field.

Filipinos Are Baseball Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

Second half: Foreigners 2, Japanese 0.

Far Eastern Championship Tournament

Lawn Tennis, Doubles (Final)

Abe and Kawazuma (Japan) beat Guillermo Aragon and Francisco Aragon (Philippines), 6-2, 6-8, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Lawn Tennis, Singles

Harada (Japan) beat Tyao Ching-hwe (China), 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Toba (Japan) beat Ng Szekwong (China), 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Tyao Ching-hwe abandoned his match against Toba and Ng Szekwong abandoned his match against Harada.

The Japanese were consequently declared winners and thus Japan has secured the Tennis Championship.

International Open Tournament
Full Marathon
(26 Miles 385 Yards)

Mori (Japan) 1
Hasegawa (Japan) 2
Yamada (Japan) 3
Morii (Japan) 4

Time—2 hours 58 minutes.

Volleyball Ladies

Japan Kanto team beat the Chinese by 42 points to 16.

Running High Jump (Final)

Ico (Philippines) 1..1.78 meters.
Zorrilla (Philippines) 2.

Basketball (Final)

Philippines beat Tokio, Y.M.C.A. by 67 points to 19.

Shot Put (16 lbs.) (Final)

Roa (Philippines) 1.11.05 meters
Nimura (Japan) 2

Throwing The Hammer (16 lbs.) (Final)

Sarymaru (Japan) 1 35.70½ meters.

Asaoka (Japan) 2.

All the games are now finished except the baseball match between the Japanese and the Philpinos.

Up to the sixth innings both sides have not scored.

Tremendous crowds are breathlessly watching the game as this is the final and decining game as to whether Japan or the Philippines gain the Far Eastern Championship and the Emperor's Trophy.

Throughout the six days a fine spirit of sportsmanship has prevailed.

While none of the world records have been broken practically all the Far Eastern records have been smashed.

Baseball (Final)

Later.—The Philippines beat Japan by 4 runs to 0.

The defeat of the Japanese was principally due to an error by the pitcher made in the seventh innings, from which the Japanese did not recover, to the tremendous disappointment of all the fans.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Osaka, May 26.—The Chinese athletes leave for their homes tomorrow, the men on board the Haruna Maru and the women on the Nikko Maru.

Their early departure is greatly regretted by the Japanese but it is stated that owing to their impending school examinations and the inability to find accommodation on later steamers it is impossible to postpone their departure. The officials, however, will remain behind to attend the various entertainments.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Osaka, May 26.—The distribution of prizes took place at the Public Hall.

The Emperor's Trophy was awarded to Japan.

The Chinese Minister's trophy was awarded to the Chinese football team.

The Japanese Foreign Minister's trophy was awarded to the Japanese tennis players.

Baron Fujita's trophy was awarded to the Filipino Basketball team and the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce's trophy was awarded to the Filipino baseball players.

JAPANESE AND NAVY TAKEN IN TOWAT BALL PARK

(Continued from Page 1)

up Bills and Pepper got on via a deadhead and a bingle and both were pushed around by Scotty's crack. After that young Mr. Mitchell, hurling for the navy, had our gang lashed to the mast, as they say in the artillery corps.

The figures:

Shanghai	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bills c	3	2	1	11	0	0
Pepper ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Scott p	2	2	1	0	1	0
A. L. Taylor lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kingman 1b	2	0	1	4	1	0
Holliday 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2
Posnocki cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thatch 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
C. L. Taylor rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	4	21	5	3

Tung Wen	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oba ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Urakawa c	3	0	1	5	0	2
Yasuzawa 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wakayama cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hamanaka 1b	3	0	0	5	0	2
Matsumori p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Tokura rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Manzawa lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Tsuchihashi 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	0	4	18	7	6

Score by innings
Shanghai ... 2 4 0 0 0 0—6
Tung Wen ... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: bases on balls, off Scott, 1; off Matsumori 4. Struck out, Scott 9, Matsumori 4. Double plays, Oba to Hamanaki. Stolen bases, Bills, Yasuzawa, Manzawa. Sacrifice hits Kingman. Time of game 1 hr. 50 minutes. Umpires Stovall and O

Shanghai	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bills ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Pepper rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Scott lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
A. L. Taylor cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Kingman 1b	3	2	2	9	0	1
Howland 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Posnocki p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thatch 2b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Hirsh c	2	0	0	6	2	1
Totals	24	6	7	21	9	3

Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Braues lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Logan 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kern cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jeffries 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Brown 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Armstrong c	3	0	2	5	1	0
Billings ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Regan rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Browning lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	18	7	1

By Innings
Shanghai ..... 0 3 2 1 0 0 x—6
Navy ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Summary: Struck out, Posnocki 5, Armstrong 4. Left on bases, Navy 4, Shanghai 5. Bases on balls, off Posnocki 1. Homes runs, Kingman. Hit by pitcher, Pepper. Stolen bases, Jeffries, Pepper. Sacrifice hits, Hirsh. Umpires Stovall and O'Brien. Time of game, 1 hour, 30 minutes.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

by the way—I was interrupted. I was not a little bit annoyed. In fact I was jolly well pleased. A lady blew in. She was most attractive. She refused my offer of a sherry. She didn't fancy a cocktail. She just wanted to see me. What do you think about that? Me! But let us say no more about that. Miss Eleanor Haber has just returned to Shanghai. She has been all over the place since she left Shanghai. She has been doing all sorts of things.

Things are not quite settled yet but I think you will be notified in a day or so that Miss Haber has consented to give an "Au Revoir" concert in which she will give quite a bevy of new numbers—and some of them very, very topical. Topical! Not Tropical.

* * *

THE FAR EASTERN PLAYERS

I was scared stiff a couple of mornings ago when I received a cable. I didn't like to open it. I had visions of all sorts of terrible things. I thought that probably the bank that carried my overdraft had closed up or that something had gone wrong with the home folk or that my native land—Ireland—had called upon me to preside over its destinies. But I was all out of my reckoning. It was just cable from Miss Adele Blood to say that she, Tim Frawley, and her company intact, were all very merry and bright and that after a most successful season in India and the Straits they hoped to arrive here about the 25th of June and also wished that we would all like them a whole lot better than we did on their way out.

It will be very hot when they arrive. We will probably want to seek all the fresh air that is available but I hope that we will also get together and encourage a company that carries fine players and good plays. I shall have the opportunity of saying a little more about both players and plays next week.

* * *

OUR SCOUTS

I was out at the Baden Powell Boys' Scout Camp today—today is Saturday—and watched some of the work that is being put in for the coming Jamboree next Friday.

One of the youngsters told me that I should say a word or so about their show. He said that he had read my stuff for quite a while—I scribbled stuff before he was born—and he reckoned that scouts were all sportsmen and that that staged the right things. I agree.

Keep the date open. I think it's next Friday. These little demons have built huts. They have levelled mows of land. They have made pathways. They have put up wireless sets that will gather news from Woosung or Timbuctoo. They are a lot of little wonders.

Gutierrez Wins Club Golf Honor

The Club Lusitano de Shanghai golf competition played last Sunday at Hongkew Park, conditions, 18 holes medal play, was won by Mr. J. M. Gutierrez. Scores:

J. M. Gutierrez	42+43= 85 — 8 =	77
H. Collaco	36+45= 81 (Scratch)	81
J. P. Pereira	51+52= 103 — 20 =	83
G. M. da Silva	54+50= 104 — 20 =	84
A. M. Souza	56+52= 108 — 20 =	88
R. Maitland	56+55= 111 — 16 =	95
A. M. Correa	60+62= 122 — 8 =	114

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The wise smoker should choose his cigarettes as carefully as his food. He would not consume unwholesome food and should not tolerate impure cigarettes. But the Smoker cannot open each cigarette to inspect its contents—therefore he should smoke only Cigarettes produced by a Manufacturer of the highest repute. Ardath Tobacco Company, Ltd., use only the purest NATURAL VIRGINIA TOBACCO for their famous 555 Cigarettes, and by secret processes remove all harmful ingredients, thus making them the purest and healthiest cigarettes obtainable.

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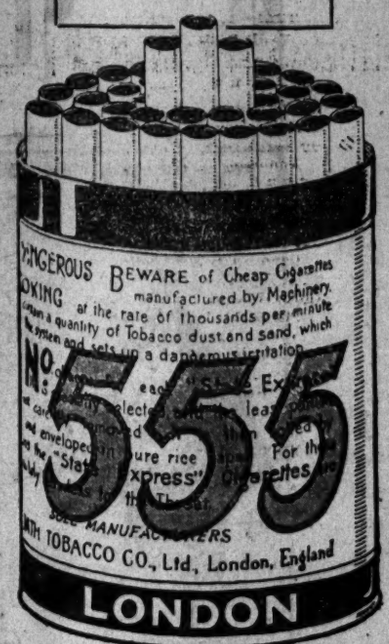

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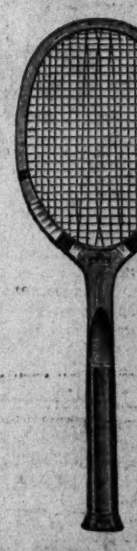

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See BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG, Every Day In THE CHINA PRESS

Bringing Up Father

BY GOLLY! THAT WAITER LOOKS LIKE A COUNT.
THIS IS CERTAINLY SWELL- DIDN'T DUGAN USE TO WORK HERE?
YEP-HE WUZ A DISH-WASHER-HIS HANDS GOT SO CLEAN-HE QUIT!
1

WHAT'S HE UP TO DINTY:
I DON'T KNOW- BUT I'M WITH HIM:
HAVE YOU GOT IT ALL CLEAR? TEN DOLLARS IN IT IF YOU KIN GIT ME OUT OF THE HOUSE:
VERY GOOD- I THINK I CAN PLAY THE PART-
2

THIS JOB IS WORTH AT LEAST TWENTY BUCKS- I COULDN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT FOR TEN:
YOU'RE HOLDIN' ME UP BUT I'LL GIVE YOU TWENTY WHEN I GIT OUT-
5

WELL- COUNT- YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK MY WIFE!
MRS. JIGGS- MAY I HAVE THE HONOR OF YOUR HUSBAND'S COMPANY THIS EVENING? I WANT HIM TO MEET THE EARL OF CARFARE-
WHY- CERTAINLY:
6

?
BOYS- THIS GUY IS TRYIN' TO HOLD ME UP FER TWENTY DOLLARS-
WELL- IT'LL TAKE A LOT OF DOCTORS TO HOLD HIM UP WHEN WE GIT THROUGH WID HIM
8

WE JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE IF YOU WOULDN'T JOIN US AT DINNER- WE'VE FOUND THE CUTEST RESTAURANT-
YOU MUST COME-
I'LL BE READY IN A MOMENT
9

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